

Chicago Herald and Examiner. Please Watch It Grow. Sorrow for Germans—Yes, And More Coming.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

This is written in New York city, by one much interested in the Chicago Herald and Examiner. This paragraph will interest particularly newspapermen and advertisers who like to know what happens when two newspapers are combined as the Chicago Herald and Examiner were combined recently.

It is cheering to receive such a telegram as the following from that able young Chicago editor, W. C. Howey: "A. Brisbane, Care New York Evening Journal, New York."

"Monday's Herald and Examiner, August 12th, broke all records, 1,500 up over last week. Net city circulation 208,174. Net city circulation for May 13, first test Monday of consolidation was 195,783. For May 20 was 192,321. Total net circulation for Monday was 112,000. Net paid circulation for May 20 was 300,249. Net city circulation was 16,000 more than second Monday of consolidation two papers. Sunday circulation also up 1,000 over last week. W. C. Howey."

Chicago is going to be the biggest city in the world, as it is now the most furiously energetic and rapidly growing city. But it is several millions away from New York city. It is pleasing for those interested in the Chicago Herald and Examiner to be able to announce a circulation almost as big as that of the biggest morning newspaper in the city of New York.

If the morning newspapers of New York city will wait a little while, it will give the Chicago Herald and Examiner much pleasure to show how a morning newspaper can run ahead with a first-class staff of Chicago men.

The German Socialist newspaper, Vorwarts, says no one can dispute that in the first months of the fifth year of the war the people are experiencing heavy sorrows.

The Vorwarts might add that they are also experiencing, in the language of the far West, what they "good and" well-deserve, and no more.

This applies especially to Social Democrats that were all for war and full of love for the Kaiser, but suddenly got cold feet when they realized that the allies, AND AMERICA, can and, if necessary, will keep the world going for many years to come.

Everything is appropriate and cheerful in the war just now. For instance, English and American sailors off the east coast of England were singing:

"Oh, happy band of pilgrims, Look upward to the skies. And as they sang, some flyers brought down a huge Prussian Zeppelin in flames—not a man of the crew surviving.

It will soon be time for another St. Gaudens to make a monument to another lot of colored troops of the United States.

St. Gaudens made a magnificent statue of heroic young Shaw, the white man, leading his colored troops against slavery.

Another American officer, also named Shaw, offers something to the sculptor, something rather hard to show in marble or bronze.

The French war department declares that every member of a colored regiment is entitled to the war cross for courage shown in their first fighting under fire.

The white officer, Lieutenant Shaw, was looking after his guns, giving instructions, taking them to pieces and reassembling them again, under fire so heavy that if he had stood upright he would not have lived five minutes.

He went from one gun to the other, rolling over and over on the ground and comes out of it alive. When you see your colored fellow citizen in or out of uniform please remember that no matter what you may think, the white Prussian across the line has a pretty high opinion of him.

A dispatch from Zurich says the great German headquarters has been removed to German soil east of the Rhine because of the activity of allied armies.

The German great headquarters will go further back than that when the flying machines and flying fighters from this country get to work. For their headquarters will also be east of the River Rhine.

In spite of incompetency and worse in the beginning, the machines will be made, and fighting Americans will fly them.

President Wilson has long since taken this matter into his own hands. He picked out the biggest Republican, Hughes, to investigate—that there might be no question of favoritism.

When the American air fleet really begins work the German great headquarters will need a hole in the ground. It may come a little late, but American flying machines will settle and end this war—unless the revolution in Austria hurries up, or the German peop' come to their senses.

Their newspapers, especially the Socialist brand, begin to ask for sympathy. But if a man follows a wolf and shares in the wolf murders and blood drinking, he must expect to be hunted as a wolf. And while Germans follow their

WEATHER: Fair tonight, and Thursday; little change in temperature. Temperature at 8 a. m., 75 degrees. Normal temperature on August 14 for the last thirty years, 75 degrees.

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WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14, 1918. [Closing Wall Street Prices.] PRICE TWO CENTS.

BIG BOMBARDMENT BEGUN IN FLANDERS

U-BOAT FOUGHT TWO HOURS BY BRITISH SHIP WAS CONVOYED

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—An unconfirmed report this afternoon stated that the Ward line steamer Morro Castle, on route to an Atlantic port from a Southern port, has been sunk by a German submarine.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 14.—A British freighter arriving here today reported having a two-hour battle with a German submarine off Long Island coast.

The U-boat, it was declared, opened fire at a range of three miles. The freighter repelled until its ammunition was exhausted, meanwhile sending out SOS calls.

According to the story told here, a mysterious steamer of about 3,000 tons, flying a flag which could not be made out crossed the line of fire several times, shielding the submarine from the freighter's shells.

It was also asserted that two torpedoes were blown up by gunners on the Britisher, who dropped depth bombs when the torpedoes came near, setting them off.

The freighter reported having heard cannonading from a point over the horizon while making port after escaping from the submersible.

Torpedoing in a heavy fog of the Henry S. Kellogg off the Jersey coast was reported early today. Aid was rushed in answer to wireless calls for help.

Seven lives are believed to have been lost when the Kellogg was sunk. Thirty-five members of the crew were rescued by the steamship Huron, of the Clyde Line, northward bound. The survivors were in open boats.

The Navy Department issued the following statement today: "The steamship Henry S. Kellogg was torpedoed and sunk at 5 p. m. yesterday about thirty miles south of the Ambrose channel lightship. Thirty-five survivors have been landed in New York; seven members of the crew are reported missing."

Other reports of brushes with U-boats are brought in almost hourly. One British armed merchantman reported a fight with a submarine off the South Atlantic coast.

The mystery of the Somerset sinking, in which the torpedo performed queer antics, passing under the vessel and then turning around and striking the ship, was unexplained today. Officials scouted the theory of wireless control and attribute it to a defective rudder on the torpedo.

Survivors From Seven Ships. Survivors from seven of the fishing schooners sunk by a German submarine off the Massachusetts coast, have been safely brought to port, the Navy Department announced last night.

A total of twenty-three survivors have been landed since August 10, the date of the sinkings. The seven vessels whose crews were rescued were: Lone Star, Reliance, Progress, Star Buck, Earle L. Netty, Alida May, and Katie Palmer.

Survivors of the Earle L. Netty reported the submarine sank the Sybil and Cruiser, of Boston, and the Mary Sennet, of Gloucester, Mass.

Cabinet discussion of submarine activities yesterday is said to have resulted in complete indorsement of Secretary Daniels' methods.

LET'S CALL 'EM YANKS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 14.—The Louisville Courier-Journal, one of the strongest newspapers of the South, apparently has answered the oft-repeated statement that the South objects to the term "Yankies" applied to United States soldiers.

In letters an inch high the Courier-Journal prints the word "Yanks" and uses the term without stint in its news columns.

Gen. Peyton March, chief of staff, today appealed for the elimination of the word "Sammy" with respect to American troops, saying that if there is one thing the United States soldiers didn't like it's to be called "sammy." He said the British and French can't understand why such vigorous men should be given such an appellation. The British have discarded it in favor of "Yanks," March said.

MRS. ROTH WINS \$49,000 VERDICT

ROCKVILLE, Aug. 1.—Mrs. Johanna Roth, of Washington, was awarded a verdict of \$49,000 in her suit for \$70,000 against Mrs. Juanita Frank, of Glen Echo. The case went to the jury at 11:45 o'clock this morning and a verdict was reached an hour later after one ballot had been taken.

Judge E. C. Peter, who has presided during the eight days the case has been on trial, was not in the court room when the verdict was announced. By consent of counsel, it was filed with Court Clerk Preston B. Ray.

An appeal will be taken by the defendant, J. Dawson Wilson, of Mrs. Frank's counsel, announced this afternoon.

Attorney John A. Garrett, counsel for Mrs. Roth, asked the jury to bring in a verdict for \$50,000, asserting the market value of certain stock Mrs. Roth claimed Mrs. Frank got from her by "cunning, trickery, and fraud" has that market value at this time. The original value of the stock was \$41,000. With interest accrued, the principal and interest to date would be \$49,000. He asked \$1,000 for the mental anguish and suffering of the plaintiff.

The jury's verdict awards a sum equal to principal and interest on the stock. Mrs. Frank admitted having gotten the stock and disposing of it, but she claimed it was given to her by Mrs. Roth to safeguard certain valuables she had placed in the home of the plaintiff.

The two women lived together for many years and until eighteen months ago were intimate friends. For several years they were so intimate that they were thought to be sisters. Mrs. Frank also using the name of Roth.

Mrs. Frank heard the arraignment of herself by Attorney Garrett with a smile on her face and after he had completed his summing-up to the jury she passed a peach to him. Mr. Garrett accepted it with thanks and ate it in her presence.

The defendant had a bag of fruit with her, and while awaiting the return of the jury she passed peaches around to others present, apparently unconcerned as to the ultimate verdict.

"I'm satisfied," she said, when asked what she thought of the verdict. Further than that she would make no other comment.

CRITICAL IN BOHEMIA

BERNE, Aug. 14.—The situation in Bohemia is critical, according to Austrian newspapers. All arms have been confiscated and meetings forbidden.

RUSS FACTIONS ARE IN BATTLE; SOVIET FLEET SEIZES SHIPS

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 14.—A battle is raging between Czech-Slovak and Bolshevik forces along the middle Volga, especially around Simbirsk, according to dispatches received from Germany today.

Simbirsk, 400 miles east of Moscow, is one of the key positions on the new "Russian front."

The Soviet fleet on the Volga has seized all Czech-Slovak vessels, breaking the latter's communication with their headquarters at Simbirsk.

BERLIN COMMANDS FINLAND TO FIGHT

Germany has demanded that the Finnish army prepare to march on Murmansk within two weeks, according to advices to the State Department today.

The Murmansk coast has been occupied by allied troops, including Americans. Advices said the German demand was in the nature of an ultimatum.

A message from Archangel stated that the allied diplomatic corps, which recently arrived there, is still living on boats, having been unable to obtain quarters in the city.

Partial confirmation of the reported flight of Lenin and Trotsky to Kronstadt. (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

ALL U. S. LABOR IN D. C. FIGHT FOR BEER

Every labor organization in America today is being called upon to aid the Central Labor Union of the District in its fight for restoration of the sale of beer and light wines in the District.

Copies of the resolution adopted by the Central Labor Union last Tuesday night are being mailed to every affiliated organization throughout the country. Along with these resolutions goes an appeal from the local body for aid in its fight.

"There are approximately 3,000,000 members of organized labor in this country," N. A. James, secretary of the Central Labor Union, said today. "We are in this fight to win, and our brothers are going to help us. President Gompers has taken a friendly attitude toward our cause, and we will receive the united support of workers throughout America."

The action of the Central Labor Union last Tuesday night is in accord with the feelings of workers in every State. They have given us their promise of aid in our fight, and we are calling on them to help us out."

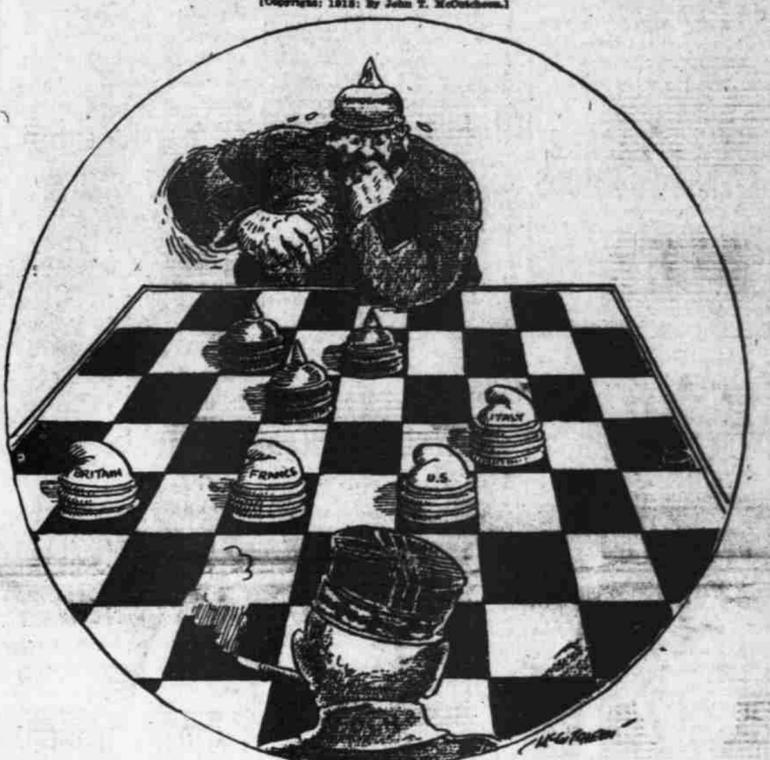
The resolutions calling for a restoration of the sale of beer and light wines in the District will be presented to President Wilson next Tuesday, according to plans of local labor officials.

The same resolutions will be presented to Congress in the near future.

New List of 21-Year-Olds Must Register on August 24 At Local Boards

All men who shall have attained the age of twenty-one years between June 5 and August 24, were called upon today in a proclamation by President Wilson to register for the draft on the latter date. The hours of registration will be from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., at all local boards.

ONLY A MATTER OF TIME AND CAREFUL PLAYING



SENATOR GALLINGER IS CRITICALLY ILL

FRANKLIN, N. H., Aug. 14.—It was announced today at the Franklin Hospital that the condition of Senator Jacob H. Gallinger is critical.

He was removed to the hospital from his summer home at Salisbury Heights yesterday.

Senator Gallinger is in the eighty-second year, and is the eldest member of the United States Senate in point of continuous service.

LIET. WINSLOW MISSING

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE AISNE-VESELE FRONT, Aug. 14.—Lieut. Allen Winslow, of Chicago, the first American trained aviator to shoot down a German airplane on the Toul front in April, disappeared during a flight north of the Vesle river and is believed to have been killed.

Lieutenant Winslow was escorting observation planes when he disappeared.

Not Yet Time for Peace, King George Tells War Correspondents

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY ON THE PICARDY BATTLE FRONT, Aug. 13.—In the course of a conversation with the war correspondents attached to the British army today King George declared that the time has not yet come for peace.

King George shook hands with the correspondents and made a splendid impression.

FARE TO BEACH RAISED

The Interstate Commerce Commission today granted an increase rate to the Chesapeake Beach Railway Company on monthly commutation tickets from \$12 to \$13.20; on 300-trip commutation tickets, from \$40 to \$44; the cancellation of round-trip fares, and the charging of a full fare each way.

The company's application cites increased cost of fuel and labor as the reason for applying for the increased rates.

1,400,000 U. S. MEN NOW 'OVER THERE'

The 131st regiment of the Thirty-third United States division was the American unit which took part in the Franco-British-American offensive in Picardy, General March announced today in his conference with correspondents.

This regiment (Illinois troops), operating near Chilly, captured three officers, 150 men, and seven 105-millimeter guns from the Germans. The conduct of the American troops, March said, won the highest praise from the allies.

Picardy Salient Reduced. He stated that Picardy salient has now been reduced on a front of fifty-three miles to a depth of fourteen miles. This makes the nearest point in the German line fifty miles from Paris.

The British and French offensive has now driven the Germans back to the line they held in the winter of 1917. (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

BIG GUN DUEL AT BELGIAN FRONTIER AND NEAR OISE

LONDON, Aug. 14 (6:13 p. m.).—The Fall Mail Gazette declared this afternoon that it understands Lassigny has been captured.

German artillery has developed great activity on the Flanders front, where there has been considerable of a flare-up of local fighting lately.

The shelling was concentrated in the sector of the Franco-Belgian frontier near Dikensbunch and Kemmel.

It is possible that the Germans may be trying to open the way for an infantry diversion in that district, although it is known that Prince Rupprecht's army has been weakened by the release of reserves for service north of the Meuse and in Picardy.

Along the Vesle river the Germans are bombarding the American positions with the utmost violence.

Heavy artillery duels were reported from the Picardy battlefield, but neither the British war office nor the French war office made any mention of infantry operations in this sector.

The activity of the big guns apparently centered between the Aves and Oise rivers, where the French were unconditionally reported Tuesday to have advanced their lines, putting the entire left flank of the Germans in peril.

French troops moved closer to Lassigny and Reims over a wide front, taking high ground which has shaken the whole German front in that district.

The Germans commenced the evacuation of their trench positions in the Oise valley, giving up much ground that they gained in their drive toward Compiègne in June.

Further progress for the French west of the Oise river has been made much easier by the capture of high ground which affords a screen for artillery.

GUN DUEL RAGES ON 30-MILE FRONT

PARIS, Aug. 14 (12:13 p. m.).—An artillery battle raged all along the thirty-mile front between the Aves and the Oise, the French war office reported today.

German raids along the Vesle were repulsed.

"Between the Aves and the Oise there is great activity by both sides, especially in the Roye-sur-Matz and Compiègne-Pots sectors," the communiqué said.

"On the Vesle, enemy raids were unsuccessful. Prisoners were taken in a French raid in the Masnil-lez-Burles region (Champagne front)."

FRENCH ADVANCE IN VALLEY OF OISE

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, Aug. 14.—General Humbert, following the successful advance of his right wing in the Oise valley, is now striking northward in that region, almost at right angles to the main valley front.

This operation is now fully under way, the French infiltrating the ravines between the tiny hills—few of which are more than 150 feet high, and which give the section its name of "Little Switzerland." The French already possess Plessier and L'Escauvillon, the keys to this region.

Prisoners taken by a French division now before Feval (a mile and a half directly south of Lassigny) are responsible for the knowledge of German commands and orders of prisoners, consisting of 177 men and seven officers from seven different companies, added to the increasing testimony of the shakiness of the German army's morale. It is no longer uncommon for German officers to admit doubts of German success, which was almost unheard of before the most recent fighting. Occasion-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

The Tinny Times. The World's Smallest Newspaper. VOL. II. NO. 116. THE HOLE IN THE DOUGHNUT.

FEATURE SECTION. HE WHO SNORES IN PUBLIC. NON-ESSENTIAL CITIZENS. NO. 27.

EDITORIALS. THE OPERATION WAS A GREAT SUCCESS. BUT THE PATIENT DIED.

COMICS. YOU SAY YOU HAD A PRINTING SPELL YESTERDAY WHILE SOLICITING MR. CHURCHMAN'S SUBSCRIPTION TO WAR CHARITY? WAS HE DISCOURTEOUS IN REFUSING YOU? NO, DOCTOR, HE GAVE IT TO ME.

LOST AND FOUND. SPECTACLES—Aug. 11, near 14th and W. St. N. W. Address 618 L. St. N. W. 1-15. POCKETBOOK—Left on bench in Mall, contained two five-dollar bills. Finder please return to 2117 G St. N. W. Reward. 1-18. LADIES' BLACK POCKETBOOK—Near 14th and Penn. ave., containing one gold watch chain, seven dollars in bills and some change and several cards and addresses. Return to Mrs. Daniels, 2185 M St. N. W. Liberal reward. 1-14. KODAK—No. 1A Folding Brownie in Wash. Baltimore & Annapolis electric station. Reward. 1439 Park road. 1-14. PEN—Filling bar, gold; about 3 inches long; supplied in center. Phone Col. 3111. Reward. 1-17. (Continued on Classified Pages.)