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TWIN FALLS TIMES

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OLD VOL. XLII. NO. 54—NEW VOL. 12

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1918

In Brilliant Counter Assaults British Recapture Positions

BORAH OPPOSED TO MAKING U.S. MILITARY ZONE

SENIOR SENATOR THINKS PLAN UNNECESSARY AND DANGEROUS

Measure to be Fought Bitterly

Military Men Would Like to Have the Law Enacted and Put Into Force—Chamberlain Will Make Warm Fight for It.

Robert H. Smith, (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, April 20.—Opposition to the most determined character makes its appearance in congress today against the Chamberlain bill declaring the United States a military zone and approving firing squads for spies and draft dodgers.

Despite much impatience in congress over the government's inability to cope more successfully with espionage and treason, prediction was madeier that the Chamberlain bill would not pass. Members opposing it declared that it represents a fundamental principle of the constitution. Loyal Americans from both Minnesota and Wisconsin have warned congress that unless more effective steps are taken by the government to root out disloyalty, the Kaiser's agents will be organizing a campaign to seize in some sections of the country where German propaganda are active. Nevertheless, the majority of congress is still unwilling to take the prosecution of espionage and disloyalty out of the hands of the department of justice and transfer it to the military authorities.

Officials of the war department and the navy department having charge of the work of running down spies and traitors have endorsed the general principle of the Chamberlain bill. They feel that their work cannot be brought up to the highest standard of efficiency as long as the military and naval powers to administer quick and summary justice to convicted German agents. They believe they could practically nullify their work. Senator Borah of Idaho, has taken the lead in announcing his opposition to the measure. It is characterized by him as unnecessary and unconstitutional. He felt it is known today that the Chamberlain bill is a measure to take away from the people every means to bring it to a vote in the senate. He believes it would be used as a bribe to get the senate to pass a bill which would be adequately protected against disloyalty at home without the measure.

Vast Union Labor Army in a Parade

Marchers From Every Line of Trade in Great Victory Loan Lane in Chicago

CHICAGO, April 20.—Forty thousand men and boys of all ages and occupations today took part in a significant parade, as a demonstration of labor's loyalty and in support of the third Liberty Loan drive. The marchers from every industrial plant in the city, from the shops and from the stores, garment lots and from the banks and the banks and the banks. With 10 to 25 divisions, its 35 bands, its floats, its numbers of marching men, it was the largest parade ever held by union labor in the city.

PRESIDENTS HAND WAS BURNED YET RABBIT

WASHINGTON, April 20.—President Woodrow Wilson today returned to the White House when he grasped a hot muffler pipe while riding in the British tank British restorer. It was taken to the president's personal physician, Rear Admiral Cary Grayson. Dr. Grayson said no complications had developed and the injured member is doing as well as can be expected, but that it will be a month before the president regains the use of it.

DENTED PARTS OF THE GIVENCHY-FESTUBERT LINE STRAIGHTENED

Series of Victorious Movements Made South of the Scarpe River—Teutons Are Now in Bowl and Must Fight or Retreat—Efforts of Germans to Force Passage Along La Bassee Canal Defeated Decisively—Tremendous Artillery Duels on Both Flanders and Picardy Fronts Break the Lull Today.

(Frank Charlton, I. N. S. Cable Editor)

The British lines in the Givenchy-Festubert sector of the Flanders battle front, which were dented by powerful German attacks on Thursday have been completely restored.

By a series of brilliant counter assaults the British first division drove the Germans from all the objectives they had gained in this district and sent them reeling back to their old positions. Again heavy German losses marked the course of the combat.

The successful British attacks in this zone and a flare up of fighting near Robecq broke the brief infantry lull which had been existing on the Flanders battle field.

But this was not the only success of the British. South of the Scarpe river successful minor enterprises were carried out by the British in which prisoners were captured.

As the German pressure weakened due to losses and exhaustion the allied counter measures are growing in strength.

This is again by two facts: The Germans not only have not been able to advance, but have lost ground of great importance.

Their effort to break through to the British railroad position at Bethune by forcing a path along La Bassee canal has been decisively checked.

The Germans started driving towards Bethune early in the week, but in spite of the employment of huge forces, they were able to make only slight gains. The British were reinforced and their first big counter stroke wrested from the Germans all they had captured.

(Bethune lies on the southern bank of La Bassee canal, about six miles west of the town of La Bassee. The gateway lay through the Givenchy-Festubert sector. Givenchy is about four miles east of Bethune and Festubert is approximately a mile north by west of Givenchy.)

Whether or not the extension of the fighting southward to the Scarpe river zone (east of Arras) has any significance is yet to be seen.

The allies have all the best of the Flanders situation. They hold dominating hills surrounding the bowl in which the German lines lie. The Germans are almost completely exhausted and their morale has been greatly weakened by their tremendous losses.

Despite bad weather gigantic artillery duels continue along parts of the Flanders front and on the Picardy coast opposite Amiens. A renewal of infantry operations is looked for along the German salient opposite Amiens soon. This was the thirty-first day of the German drive and the sixteenth day of the battle of Flanders.

POLES BATTLE WITH GERMAN IN BITTER WAR

FIGHTING CONTINUOUS IN ALL PARTS OF POLAND

Rising in Prussia a Result

Anti-German Demonstrations in Posen and Proclamations Issued Denouncing the Empire Appearance on the Bill-boards.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The Poles are now engaging in bitter fighting with the Germans. Not only is the fighting continuing in full force in the occupied portions of Poland, but it is going on even with German Poland, according to official advice received today from the Polish information committee.

Today's advice shows that the anti-German demonstrations in Posen, the chief city of German Poland, has increased in force and vigor. Anti-German proclamations were posted throughout the city and although the Polish population has been driven mysteriously reappeared as soon as the officers' backs were turned.

HIGH CONGRATULATES DONDON, APRIL 20.—Field Marshal Haig, the British commander in chief, issued today congratulating the first army corps on its gallantry in repelling strong German attacks on the Flanders front.

WATERWORKS LET TO SIX FIRMS OF CONTRACTORS

MANY BIDS RECEIVED FOR NEW SYSTEM IN CITY OF TWIN FALLS

Each Division Goes to Different Firm

Work Will Begin as Soon as Material Can be Secured—Steel Pipe Brought Forth No Bidders From Any Source.

SUCCESSFUL BIDDERS

- No. 1—General Construction, Heiser & Paccard Co. Salt Lake City.
- No. 2—Trenching and pipe laying, Williamson, Inc., Twin Falls.
- No. 3—Filter Equipment—Fitzburg Filter Company (contract price on \$500,000. Instead of 4,000,000 gallon unit.
- No. 4—Cast Iron Pipe—American Cast Pipe Co., Chicago.
- No. 5—"Hilfessie" pipe instead of Class I.
- No. 6—Steel Pipe, No. 6.
- No. 7—Hydrant and Valves—The Pioneer Valve Co., Troy, N. Y.

Half a dozen firms got in on the contracts for the city waterworks project yesterday after bids had been put in covering some thirty-two items. In fact each division of the work had its own contractor. There were no bidders for the most important practically none on the market anywhere that is not utilized in commerce. No bid was received for the distributing system where steel mill pipe will be used for the main line. Work will begin as soon as material can be secured.

A list of the bids and bidders is appended but the amount set forth opposite the names of the successful bidder do not represent the actual contract price. The figures given in the figures were obtained by computation and not all the computed material and work is included in the contract. The tentative table follows:

- Contract No. 1. Heiser & Paccard Co. \$472,000.00
- Contract No. 2. Lynch-Cannon Eng. Co. \$77,000.00
- Contract No. 3. Gibbons-Rood & Co. \$8,200.00
- Contract No. 4. Security Bridge Co. \$50,000.00
- Contract No. 5. Wm. Harkness \$45,000.00
- Contract No. 6. Pacific Tank & Pipe Co. \$32,485.85
- Contract No. 7. American Wood Pipe Co. \$32,485.85
- Contract No. 8. Pacific Tank & Pipe Co. \$32,485.85
- Contract No. 9. American Wood Pipe Co. \$32,485.85
- Contract No. 10. Pacific Tank & Pipe Co. \$32,485.85
- Contract No. 11. American Wood Pipe Co. \$32,485.85
- Contract No. 12. Pacific Tank & Pipe Co. \$32,485.85
- Contract No. 13. American Wood Pipe Co. \$32,485.85
- Contract No. 14. Pacific Tank & Pipe Co. \$32,485.85
- Contract No. 15. American Wood Pipe Co. \$32,485.85
- Contract No. 16. Pacific Tank & Pipe Co. \$32,485.85
- Contract No. 17. American Wood Pipe Co. \$32,485.85
- Contract No. 18. Pacific Tank & Pipe Co. \$32,485.85
- Contract No. 19. American Wood Pipe Co. \$32,485.85
- Contract No. 20. Pacific Tank & Pipe Co. \$32,485.85

GARDNER NOT CANDIDATE

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Governor Gardner today eliminated himself as a possible successor to the late United States Senator William Stone when he issued a formal statement that he did not wish to be governor.

STOCKS AND BONDS ARE STRONG ON THE MARKET

NEW YORK, April 20.—The stock market closed strong today; government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds strong.

GERMAN DRIVE STOPPED OVER U. S. EXPERTS

AMERICAN SHIP BLOWN UP FORTY-ONE KILLED

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Only 81 of a crew of 70 are reported as survivors following the blowing up of the American steamer Florence II in a French port, the navy department announced this afternoon. The explosion occurred April 17 and was from the inside, the reports said. The disaster was reported by Vice Admiral Sims, commander of the American naval forces in European waters. The cause of the disaster was done by the American destroyers, the command of the French navy, described as "most gallant." The explosion was most midnight.

HUNS ASSAIL THE ITALIANS AT ASIAGO

INCREASED ACTIVITY NOW SHOWN BY AUSTRO-GERMAN FORCES

Heavy Artillery Fights Begun

French Repulse Many German Raids and Attacks and Take Prisoners on the Hungarian Sector in Fights Last Night.

LONDON, April 20.—Just as the announcement was made that Italian troops would be sent to the western front, fighting activity began to increase on the Italian front.

Sec. Daniels Lauds Organized Labor

Greatest Disappointment of Kaiser Was the Fight Workmen Slog by Nation

QUANTUM MASS., April 20.—The greatest disappointment of the Kaiser in Berlin has not been in the failure of the U. S. boat works to starve the allies, but in the falling down of the American munitions program. Secretary Daniels today declared that the government, through the organization of the Peace Ship Conference, has struck the largest plant in the world for building destroyers.

ROUSE SLAPS CREW BY RETURNING REPORT

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The House this afternoon took a direct slap at George Crowl, chairman of the committee on naval affairs, when it voted unanimously to return to Postmaster General Burleigh a report in which Crowl had written that the report of the special committee appointed to recommend a course of action to be taken by the government without debate. The committee was made up of Crowl, Burleigh and two other members.

CANADIAN CONSCRIPTION BILL IS ENACTED

OTTAWA, Ont., April 20.—Both houses of parliament have passed the government man power resolution which provides for a conscription military service act in the age specified and gives the minister of militia power to call up the militia as necessary.

HOUSE SLAPS CREW BY RETURNING REPORT

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W. S. S. Campaign Is to be Urged

Letter received by A. Gilbert DeBres...

The campaign for the sale of war savings stamps will be resumed shortly with vigor.

In the first place, the curve of sales was establishing itself properly and then suddenly took its proper direction in March.

In the second place, our total sales for the entire first quarter (to say nothing of December) were in an only \$1.50 per capita. In order merely to reach our quota, it is necessary that per capita sales be \$4.00.

There are two searching questions which we must face, and face immediately, and they are: what is the matter with our county committee...

Nice 6-room modern house with full basement, \$2000.00; 6000 cash, and \$25.00 per month, good location.

6-room modern house, close in, some fruit, lake and front porch, back porch fenced, \$1750.00.

6-room modern house with furnace heat, hardwood floors, good location, part cash balance to suit purchaser, \$1200.00.

6-room modern house, basement, in north part of city \$2700; \$600 cash, good terms on balance.

6-room modern house, basement, in north part of city \$2700; \$600 cash, good terms on balance.

Butterwraps Printed at The Times Office

the work necessary even if he does not live to it—which he does not. There has to be a carefully worked out and efficient organization...

And now a few additional heartening words are in order. In connection with the subject of schools, some of our counties up to date show very little sign of any organization...

The county of Lincoln is a good example of the latter class. It has a school organization, but it is not doing its duty.

This letter is not meant to be a warning letter. It is a letter of encouragement and a letter of challenge.

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Butterwraps Printed at The Times Office

BECOME EDUCATED TO SOUND

Meanings That Would be Unnoticed, by Ordinary Man Picked up by the Trained Ear.

The hind barber called one of his barbers over to him and said: "You'd better have that razor before you get it again."

"How'd you know his razor needed honing?" he was asked. "I could tell by the sound of it when he drew it over the man's face. I can stand here working and tell how every razor in this shop is working by the sound as the barbers shave their customers."

The Guechos of South America have very acute powers of hearing. They count the units when the galloping of horses or cattle is heard a long time before they can be seen, and by their count the Guechos can tell just how many cattle or horses there are in the herd, or if it is a party of mounted men, how many are mounted and whether they are driving honest or cattle before them.

There are 2,000 telegraph wires all chattering at once in an office on Congress street, yet operator sits at his own instrument and reads what it says unimpeded by the confusion all around him.

Alvay to His Shortcomings A sharp critic of Even Petty Fallings, as His Diary.

George W. Twinn in his youth studied a large number of rules for the first time. "Every Week, The first was this: 'Nulli everything which you have set yourself.' And the second was: 'Regard feeling no society as an inevitable evil of mankind, in so far as you can, avoid it.' His failure to heed his own warnings led the pages of his diary with a gloomy record of shortcomings.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The resignation of Assistant Attorney General Charles Warren, was announced at the department of justice today. It had been accepted, it was said, immediately. It was said. No reason for the resignation were made public.

D. R. Johnson, D. C. Chiropractor Palmer School Graduate At Kimberly every morning Twin Falls office hours: 1:30-4:30; 5:30-7:30. 431 Shoshone N. Phone 477-R Outside calls by appointment.

REX BARBER SHOP under management of E. E. KAIL

MOVING! THE AUTO REPAIR SHOP Is Moving to Its New Location TWO BLOCKS SOUTH OF MAIN ON SHOSHONE ST. Phone 69

THE LITTLE SHOE

By JACK LAWTON.

Billy picked it up on his way home from the theater. He had been about to cross the road in order to call a taxi, when he noticed a dark object half buried in the snow at his feet.

"What a magnificent carriage!" Billy was explained. He was glad to find someone to talk to. New York had given a cold welcome to this big-hearted son of the West.

In Billy's home town everyone spoke to everyone else. His car companions had turned up their collars at his approach and had fairly left their seats within them.

"The thing really might be valuable," Billy inserted the ad. Brief it was, "western" case book found on Broadway. Apply to 'Western Newspaper Office'."

"Then because Billy was so very lonely in the strange city, and because the thing was so valuable, he thought it best to head, he dreamed a dream about a possible Cinderella. Wealthy, she might be, to wear a boot like that, but then his dream would match here, and it would only be his boot that his dream had taken beauty for granted.

"I was shown into a luxurious room, and found myself staring stupidly at the department of justice today. It had been accepted, it was said, immediately. It was said. No reason for the resignation were made public."

"I have a doubt, get down and slip it off. When I'm not wearing it, I'll carry it with me for these days. I will repay your trouble."

"The Westerner found his voice. 'Oh no,' he protested, 'that's all right. I insist upon paying for the advertisement, at least,' the woman said sharply and pressed a bell at her side.

"You may as well take it," she said. "Mrs. Burrows is determined." And the Westerner forgot New York. He only knew that a few moments he would leave perhaps forever, the one girl whose eyes shone clear as a child's, whose lips curved in soft appeal, whose voice had the sweetest sound to his ears. "Who," he asked abruptly, "are you?" "I am Mrs. Burrows' secretary," the girl answered simply.

Don't Waste a Single Thing! FIX-IT SHOPS REPAIRED, CLEANED OR REBUILT LIKE NEW You'll save money and at the same time aid Uncle Sam in his fight for conservation.

George F. Buntler PAINTER EXPERIENCED AND DECORATIVE

AVTO TOPS Curials and Covers Made and Replaced

REPAIR ROBS REPAIRING AND REPAIRING

ROYAL VACUUM CLEANERS

SERVICE STATION Prest-O-Lite Storage-Battery

SEWING MACHINES

THE WESTERN! I always send my suit to French Dry Cleaner

Fix-It Shops Appear Sundays and Thursdays D. S. Reynolds C. P. Stevens Lloyd McDougal E. White CENTRAL TRUCK AND TRANSFER CO. Successors to Spencer's Livery GENERAL TRUCKING AND TRANSFER WORK Long, Hard Trips Our Specialty 327 Shoshone S. Twin Falls, Idaho.

TO ALL "TIMES" SUBSCRIBERS

The Mid-week and Sunday editions of the TIMES in the late past have been favored with a large and rapidly growing list of subscribers. Having determined to change from three to six issues each week the publishers propose to show appreciation of such favor by sending the entire six issues of the new daily edition to each of the present subscribers at the same rate heretofore paid for three—namely, \$3.60 per annum.

To secure the paper at this rate it will only be necessary that, before June 1, 1918, all arrears be paid and advance payment for not less than three months be made on the daily. All amounts now outstanding to credit of each subscriber will be applied in payment for the daily upon the basis stated. So soon as the clerical work can be done, each subscriber will receive a statement of his subscription account with full explanation of the new arrangement. Should any one prefer only the same number of issues previously received per week at the same price, instead of six, he will please notify us at once.

That all may be democratically served alike, new subscriptions for not less than three months will be received at same rate (\$3.60 per annum) if paid in advance prior to June 1, 1918. After that date and other than as herein specified, further notice will be given. To the numerous subscribers who have already paid at a larger rate the excess will be refunded.

TO ALL "TIMES" ADVERTISERS

Although the consolidation of the "Twice-A-Week" and the "Sunday" Times subscription lists will give a larger circulation than was before reached by either edition, the advertising rates will remain for the present as per the "Twice-A-Week" schedule. As the basic principle of one cent per column-inch for each hundred subscribers is believed to be equitable, an increase may be demanded in the future.

Advertisers will find a great advantage offered by the six issues each week, all reaching the entire Times clientele. They will now be able, not only to get quick action when desired, but also to bring any particular article, or line of goods, to the notice of customers at the psychological moment.

It will be necessary that all display advertisements be filed not later than the night preceding the day on which they are expected to appear, and any other advertisement must be in hand by 9 a. m. of publication day to insure its appearance.

THE DAILY TWIN FALLS TIMES

Published Every Day Except Sunday by the TIMES PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY

Twin Falls, Idaho

News of the World to the Hour C. L. Langley, General Manager J. D. Whelan, Associate Editor

Entered at the Twin Falls postoffice as second class matter as a twice-a-week publication, October 18, 1910.

The TIMES is an Independent Democratic newspaper but it knows no politics as opposed to the most unbridled and vigorous prosecution of the war that is possible. Therefore, it is not only any man, Democrat or Republican, caught throwing hardware into the machine, but it will with his hands or with his mouth. If this be "parliam," make the most of it!

IS THIS THE PROGRAM?

We had never realized what the great advantages to the country would be in a progress with 100 Republican majority, as Senator Penrose desires, until the Tribune yesterday explained the great work that such a congress could do:

"Congress could, by a single vote, practically take from the president any power whatsoever as to the preparation and organization for the war. It could abolish Secretary Baker, it could abolish the whole cabinet. It could create a war board, with practically absolute authority. It could take the whole conduct of the war into its own hands. Or delegate it to the supreme court or any other body to choose its designator or authorizer."

"Conceptually, some time congresses have been compiled to exercise the constitutional authority which it possesses. It cannot now."

"For this a full two-thirds majority in both houses would be necessary in order to pass any such measures over the president's veto and it were necessary to impeach any judge or any other official who attempted to question this clear constitutional right."

"Under present conditions this two-thirds majority is lacking, and so long as the Democratic party retains its present holdings in the two houses this situation will remain."

"This congress cannot strip the president of all his war powers, abolish the cabinet, impeach the supreme court for declaring such an act invalid or impeach the president for refusing to permit the destruction of the United States government, because the Democrats are in control. Under present conditions the necessary two-thirds majority is lacking, and so long as the Democratic party retains its present holdings in the two houses this situation will remain."

"The Tribune speaking for the members of the Republican party which it insists that the way to win the war is to wreck the Constitution and the government of the United States? Is this to be the program of the party in the campaign of 1918?—New York World."

"THE TIMES does not for a moment believe that big attitude suggested by the Tribune will be assumed by the Republican party. In the first place the rank and file of the party wants no such policy. It is not playing politics. Without the support of the rank and file of the Republican party, the anarchical plans favored by Penrose and the New York organ cannot be adopted. Without the support of the rank and file—a Republican candidate can win with the support of the rank and file the few party leaders and organs who are unscrupulously enough to place private interests above public well cannot get office or subscribers. The word 'new'

is used advisedly, for led by Tatt, Root and Hughes a great element of the Republican leadership has stood firmly for patriotic support of the administration.

At the same time, the gravity of the situation should be realized. The utterances of Penrose and others in the senate, the fulminations of a certain element of the press, the truculent attitude of certain senators of the Democratic party from recent times, all indicate that powerful forces stand ready to do anything to wreck the administration, regardless of the effect of such policy on the fortunes of the war. Penrose and the Tribune were stoked by suggestions made before the war by George Creel to the effect that the constitution should be amended. They now show a willingness, nay a desire, to forfeit said constitution, with amendment or appeal to the people through regular channels.

While their purposes are avowed they are harmless, but the presence of these sinister forces in the body politic makes it incumbent on all to watch them carefully.

Carranza Should Align With Allies

La Defensa Says Attitude Toward U. S. Means Difference Between Isolation and Destruction

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, April 19.—An atrop place President Carranza to align himself with the allies. It made today in an article in La Defensa a Mexican newspaper, reflecting opinion along the border. The article says:

"Mexico is facing a tragic moment by condoning German propaganda and in every some action not immediately taken—war with America will result and Mexico will become another martyred Belgium. Neutrality as it is understood in Mexico means Germanism."

"In event of war Mexico has nothing to expect from Germany, but alignment with America will mean money, arms, munitions, active co-operation with the United States, and might be the difference between Mexican salvation and her destruction. La Defensa is published by F. H. Deltrano, an outfit recently caught general here for the Carranza government."

President Wilson on British Battleship

Declared Experience to Be Most Interesting Aboard the Big Vessel

WASHINGTON, April 19.—President Wilson had a taste of what it is like at the battle front when he took a short cruise in the British battleship Britannia.

After inspecting the big war tank the first Washington has seen, the president entered the hot and oily interior. The tank went lumbering around the white house grounds with its whirring motor. After a ten-minute tour of the executive grounds drives the tank came to a stop at one of the gates. The vessel was in the roof opened and the president climbed on top. He got to the ground by walking timidly down one of the caterpillar ladders. He thanked the pilot warmly for the experience which he pronounced most interesting.

THREE HUNDRED OFFICERS GRADUATED IN TEXAS

POINT WORTH, Texas, April 19.—Three hundred officers were graduated from the army training school here today. Of this number 100 will be commissioned second lieutenants at once. The others return to their homes here today. The class opened January 6 with 600 members. Another class will open May 15 for graduation of military schools of the west and southwest.

Announcement Extraordinary The Times Printing & Publishing Co.

PRESENTS THE

DAILY TWIN FALLS TIMES

As a Worthy Successor to The Twice-a-Week and Sunday Times

In the past so in the future it is able to confidently promise the very latest and right-up-to-the-hour

News of the Great War

All subscribers to either editions of the TIMES have had abundant opportunity to compare the news service given by it with that given by either the Boise or the Salt Lake dailies. They know that the news has reached them through the TIMES from

Eighteen to Twenty Hours Sooner

than in any other way. They know that no important news matters have been neglected or omitted, and that the

International News Service

has proven both efficient and reliable. Many of the largest dailies in the country, having both the A. P. and the International, use the latter as freely as the former.

County and City News

Neighborhood and State News

Local and General Markets

THE DAILY TWIN FALLS TIMES is intended to fill the requirements of every home. Filled with the latest news attractively presented without fear or favor; editorially independent of all cliques and factions, it wishes and expects to stand or fall on its merits. It has been and is devoted to the best interests of this community; it has striven to creditably represent it and assist in its advancement. And it asks and expects only such favor and patronage as it may be thought to deserve.

IN BRILLIANT COUNTER ASSAULTS

(Continued from Page 1)

all the ground they had captured on April 13.

A few German prisoners were captured south of the Scarpe. "We carried out successful minor operations south of the Scarpe river yesterday capturing a few prisoners, some machine guns and a trench mortar," the official statement said.

"Early in the night the Germans attempted a counter attack but were repulsed."

"The British first division made a successful counter attack during the night, clearing the canal from points on our advanced defensive positions in the Ghrenche-Festubert sector. These have been gained by him on April 15. The enemy's losses were heavy. He lost all the objectives he had gained and our positions have been established."

"Local attacks southeast of Rebecq led to sharp fighting which ended, to our advantage."

next is uncertain, but the opinion in military circles is that the blow will fall either in the region east of Bethune or in the sector of Kemmel ridge, in Belgium.

The Germans have made vain and costly efforts to take Kemmel heights. This strategic high ground commands a large area of flat territory, and its importance is heightened by the fact that a railway line running southwestward from Ypres passes through the village of Kemmel on the crest of the ridge. (Kemmel lies opposite the southern end of Messines ridge. In fact the two ridges might be considered a continuation of each other.)

If the Germans succeed in taking Kemmel and pressing northward, the British will find Ypres untenable; its importance is heightened by the fact that at Arrancieres and Bailleul before they were given up.

"The Germans attacks are gradually losing their force and the second phase of the grand offensive is ending with the allies the strategic masters."

A storm of rain struck the Flanders battlefield on Friday and the weather has turned much colder. The plug-

roads were quickly turned into tracks of mud.

The Germans used 230,000 men in their unsuccessful effort to capture Kemmel ridge from the British. It was estimated today. The Germans attacked in thick waves, but met such a strong resistance that they were thrown back with tremendous losses every time they tried to storm the British positions.

"BOWER" GOES TO CELLAR

AND STORM HAS SUBSIDED

CHICAGO, April 19.—The storm has subsided and everything is lovely today along Michigan boulevard, for "The Bower"—that brassy-bronze giant who stood for years at the portals of the Art Institute without a thing on him has been taken in. He is now serving in the basement of the Art building, where he was ordered by Director William Eggers following the attack on the mortality of the statue by Major M. C. Punkehouse, Chicago's moral censor.

Ample Power to Conscript Wanted

Chairman Hurley Demands Extension of Powers of United States Shipping Board

WASHINGTON, April 20.—President Wilson must have adequate power to control the shipping resources of the United States, Chairman Hurley of the shipping board made this statement in explanation of two sweeping amendments to the shipping act which the senate commerce committee has before it for consideration today. Under existing laws there is no authority for the United States to requisition American ships in foreign ports. Chairman Hurley declared that up to the present time this has caused no trouble because ship owners have been patriotic in their desire to place their property at the disposal of the government. He states that additional power is necessary, however for the "exceptional cases." Passage of a fine and imprisonment is proposed for those who violate a requisition order.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Col. and Mrs. W. S. Campbell have returned from California to their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler and daughter, of Salt Lake, are guests of Judge and Mrs. E. A. Walters. Mrs. Walker of Rock Creek, has been spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Mary J. Norton. Prof. C. H. Dowman, principal of the school, who has been ill for several days, was taken to the hospital yesterday. The many friends of Mrs. W. E. Crozier, who went to a Colorado resort four weeks ago, will be glad to know that he is reported to be improving. Mr. and Mrs. Van Hemert, relatives of Mr. A. R. Ostrander, are among the new comers to Twin Falls, and for the present have located themselves at the Jutanmore. Mr. Clara Osgood, late of Ely, Nev., is another recent recruit to the ranks of Twin Falls business. Mr. Osgood is apparently well liked, and is particularly well liked by his old friend, Mr. D. C. Watson. Miss Ada Wainwright, who has long occupied an important position in the Auditor's office, has accepted work in one of the departments of the State of Washington and expect to start thither next Tuesday. Mr. A. K. Evans, that sweet singer of the Methodist choir, who for some months been with the Idaho Hardware & Implement Co., leaves today for his home in Hinesdale, where he is registered, for the purpose of enrolling in advance of the call. Ernest White and "Pop" Fisher will leave Monday morning for Challis, where they will join J. W. Craven and Doctor Wigglesworth, who will proceed to the Sawtooth Mountains, to spend a couple of weeks hunting the old "grizzly". A letter to his father, Mr. James Bybee, from his son George, who went out with our Company D, but separated therefrom in Utah, states that he was later assigned to a heavy artillery unit from Indiana, and has been seeing active service at the front. A deluge of business men from outside was brought here this week by the waterworks contracts. Among them, Messrs. C. S. Barnes and E. W. Bacharof of Kansas City; W. W. Carey, C. N. Hensel, M. A. Packard, Jr., and C. E. Grace of Salt Lake; P. H. Malan of Ogden; E. F. Kison of Dnyover; Kenneth Bailing and E. G. Brown of San Francisco; and Messrs. Chas. Helmer, G. J. Spencer, Geo. Knowles and Ed. Wood from the world at large.

POBLESK DILL WORRIES BRNATE WASHINGTON, April 19.—An unprecedented task faced the senate commerce committee today. It is the consideration of a "poiblesk" bill, the harbors appropriation act. When the commerce committee went into session today they had before them the rivers and harbors bill, as passed by the house, and carrying appropriations amounting up to \$10,000,000. The bill is the result of appropriations for this purpose. For many years the appropriation approximated \$100,000,000 to \$145,000,000. CHARGED WITH SENDING THREATENING LETTERS DETROIT, Mich., April 19.—John O'Leary, 35 years old, employed in Dodge brothers auto factory, was arrested this afternoon charged with sending threatening letters to John F. Dodge and his brother, Horace E. Dodge. The letters said that the writer would kill the families of John F. Dodge and his brother if they did not institute a wage scale of \$5-a-day-for five hours work. FLAME IN PITTSBURGH PITTSBURGH, April 19.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the plant of the taromatic company at Brockton, near here early today. The loss is \$450,000.

Many Disloyalists Are Prosecuted Everywhere Legal Remedies Are Being Applied to the Sedition Disease. CHICAGO, April 19.—Another drive on disloyalists in the middle west has resulted in the following gains for the law: At Collinsville, Okla., Henry Rheinert is going to be given a trial by the county court of Delaware on a charge of "treason." Last night a mob of men hanged Rheinert, but he was cut down on pleas of the police. "Because he had wanted the law to be in a draw and returned refused to buy Liberty bonds Theodore Pappas of Quincy, Ill., a leading attorney, was accused of disloyalty and surrendered to the police. "He was hanged in effect." At Lincoln, Mo., the dismissal of two alleged disloyal professors is demanded from the board of regents of the University of Nebraska, which the state council of defense. It is understood the professors were not named.

High School Debate Twin Wins Both Ends One of the Greatest Victories for Twin Falls High Was Won Last Night's Debates, Here and at Boise Friday night of this week in the High School Auditorium was held the annual interscholastic debate between Boise High School and Twin Falls High School. The students of Twin Falls took forward to this annual debate as one of the greatest events of the school year. It is the custom for Twin Falls to send her negative team to Boise and for the affirmative to remain at home, the same being followed by Boise. The negative team that went to Boise was Elmer W. Walker, Kreglio and Michael Thomet, under the direction of Prof. Mitchell. The speakers here on the affirmative team were William Back, Waldemar Reed and Paul McKinley. The speakers on Boise's negative team were Floyd Elliburger, Theodore Sherman and John Greenlee. The rather abstruse subject for the debate was "Resolved that the United States should so far as possible participate in the organization of a league of people to enforce peace." The negative team took the affirmative position, allowing twelve minutes to the speech. Twin Falls affirmative team crossed the field first and was on the way to victory. The closing rebuttal was made by Waldemar Reed. "This was the climax," Waldemar pointed out to his opponents; the first ball sounded and Waldemar pounded on with still more vim; the final bell sounded and all in all he had scored fourth, fifth and sixth ball "sounded, but he on he pounded, till at last having lost the last ball he quit took his seat. This was just a continuation of "Waldemar's" football fighting spirit, exhibited from the platform of the arena of the field. The judges who rendered the decision in favor of the Twin Falls affirmative team were Judge J. H. Ham; Guthrie and Mr. C. D. Thomas. This morning was further cheered by a wire from Boise, stating that the United States should send her two square teams to support her. It is only necessary to say that the final score was 20 for Twin Falls and 2 for Rupert, and to add the fact that it was an "off" day, for the Twin Falls boys and their fans were wondering "what would have happened if they had played their very best!" In Probate Court—The case of estate of Idaho vs. W. Ambrose Court, Friday. Ambrose is charged with having "roughly handled" one Oscar Hartman. It is only necessary to say that the final score was 20 for Twin Falls and 2 for Rupert, and to add the fact that it was an "off" day, for the Twin Falls boys and their fans were wondering "what would have happened if they had played their very best!"

USED CARS 1916 PULLMAN TOURING 1915 OVERLAND TOURING 1917 SAXON TOURING 1915 FORD TOURING 1915 MAXWELL TOURING Laubenheim Motor Sales Co. Weaver Building.

Daily Jobs

AT A City Hospital, Thursday, Miss Julia Finch of Bull underwent a successful operation for appendicitis, and was reported quiet, as well as expected this morning. Got His Man—As is usually the case, Sheriff Kennell got his man, the alleged gambler, Ferd Reinhold, for whom he went to Fortran, Idaho, was expected to arrive with him at Twin Falls at noon today. Warner Weather Next Week—The following is the weather forecast for the coming week for the Northern and southern plains regions—Fair and warmer first of week; scattered rains in north portion mid week; remainder of week probably fair. The Barley Murder Suspect Arrested—A Mexican who gives the name as Jose Fernandez, and who is believed to be the man suspected of the murder of F. E. Hattelough at Boise, was taken to Boise, Idaho, and is being held at Driggs, Idaho. Fernandez is said to fill the description of the supposed murderer in every respect. Base Ball was supposed to be on here yesterday between the teams of the Rapids and the Twin Falls high schools. The engagement, however, proved only to be a slaughter of the innocents—the "Twin-balls" acting as slugs. It is only necessary to say that the final score was 20 for Twin Falls and 2 for Rupert, and to add the fact that it was an "off" day, for the Twin Falls boys and their fans were wondering "what would have happened if they had played their very best!"

Used Cars 1916 Pullman Touring 1915 Overland Touring 1917 Saxon Touring 1915 Ford Touring 1915 Maxwell Touring Laubenheim Motor Sales Co. Weaver Building.

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We Appreciate Your Patronage From the very first day our doors opened it has been a constant pleasure to wait on the many pleased customers who come back from one season to another and recommend their friends and relatives to trade at

The Fashion Shop. Because We carry a stock of sizes to fit everybody. Our styles are new—right from the Fashion Center. EVERY DAY we receive new. Serge and Jersey Dresses and New Spring Suits. We guarantee a saving to you of 25 to 35 per cent on all our merchandise, and you are sure to be another of our satisfied customers.

HATS. We have for your inspection a Beautiful Assortment of the latest styles and models in Spring Millinery from \$3.75 to \$12.50. The Fashion Shop. 120 Main Ave. South Twin Falls, Idaho. 220 North Main Street, Pocatello, Idaho.

High School Debate Twin Wins Both Ends One of the Greatest Victories for Twin Falls High Was Won Last Night's Debates, Here and at Boise Friday night of this week in the High School Auditorium was held the annual interscholastic debate between Boise High School and Twin Falls High School. The students of Twin Falls took forward to this annual debate as one of the greatest events of the school year. It is the custom for Twin Falls to send her negative team to Boise and for the affirmative to remain at home, the same being followed by Boise. The negative team that went to Boise was Elmer W. Walker, Kreglio and Michael Thomet, under the direction of Prof. Mitchell. The speakers here on the affirmative team were William Back, Waldemar Reed and Paul McKinley. The speakers on Boise's negative team were Floyd Elliburger, Theodore Sherman and John Greenlee. The rather abstruse subject for the debate was "Resolved that the United States should so far as possible participate in the organization of a league of people to enforce peace." The negative team took the affirmative position, allowing twelve minutes to the speech. Twin Falls affirmative team crossed the field first and was on the way to victory. The closing rebuttal was made by Waldemar Reed. "This was the climax," Waldemar pointed out to his opponents; the first ball sounded and Waldemar pounded on with still more vim; the final bell sounded and all in all he had scored fourth, fifth and sixth ball "sounded, but he on he pounded, till at last having lost the last ball he quit took his seat. This was just a continuation of "Waldemar's" football fighting spirit, exhibited from the platform of the arena of the field. The judges who rendered the decision in favor of the Twin Falls affirmative team were Judge J. H. Ham; Guthrie and Mr. C. D. Thomas. This morning was further cheered by a wire from Boise, stating that the United States should send her two square teams to support her. It is only necessary to say that the final score was 20 for Twin Falls and 2 for Rupert, and to add the fact that it was an "off" day, for the Twin Falls boys and their fans were wondering "what would have happened if they had played their very best!"

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The Society. Chapter D. P. E. O., will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. B. C. Colwell, 161 East 9th Avenue. Mrs. Colwell and Mrs. Wilson will be hostesses. Wednesday evening the Elks entertained at the home of Mrs. C. P. Dowles on East Tenth avenue. About sixty couples were present. Excellent music was furnished by a five-piece orchestra. The Thursday Bridge club met this week at the home of Mrs. M. C. Conroy. In next seven editions, DeLaney refreshments were served. The Madames Court, Harris, White, Patsam, Campbell, Barton, Leopold, Hanson, H. B. Johnson, Wilkes, Husted and Miss Cashion. The Erie club met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. P. Dowles on East Tenth avenue. The afternoon was a sport doing Red Cross sewing. Twelve members were present with Mrs. Mitchell and her mother, Mrs. Patterson, guests. The hostess served a dainty two-course luncheon at the close of the afternoon.

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Automobiles, Tractors and Good Roads

Motorized Artillery Thrills Army Chiefs

By Christy Walsh

CAMP CUSTER, MISSI, April 19.—(Delayed)—All dressed up in regulation camouflage, and capable of going into position while under fire, the first motorized battery of field artillery in America and perhaps the world, clugged itself past General Kennedy and staff on the parade grounds here this week. "The event was the first brigade review in honor of General Kennedy, now commander at Camp Custer."

The first car in line was equipped with wireless standards and other reconnaissance attachments. The other cars, including tractors and trucks, were covered with heavy roofing paper in such a cunning manner as to perfectly simulate the armored fighting car.

Improvised periscopes and ugly rifle muzzles protruded their way through the open turret, and the general impression as observed by the alleged correspondents was one of genuine terror. But terror was not the only suggestion for the event was a tribute to the great American automobile industry, and indeed a noted accomplishment for the far-seeing and progressive energy of Col. H. E. Cloke, commanding the 30th field artillery, and acting commander of the 10th brigade.

Although the experiment has been in progress for nearly ninety days, the brigade review was the first official appearance of a model motorized battery completely armored and capable of moving forward in trench warfare as do the famous British tanks. So practical have been the results and so startling the possibilities that it is generally conceded this plot-

ter, unit may be definite step toward permanently sweeping the static trench-system into a waste heap of obsolete automobile artillery. Notwithstanding it is generally admitted that it costs the United States government more to support one horse, than it does to sustain a fighting man; and despite the miracles already performed by motor cars in battle, three-quarters of our army officers are still skeptical and inclined to place little confidence in the motorized battery and especially of one of such a type proposed.

In addition to the practical maneuvering done by the motorized section of the famous 30th field artillery, two hundred and fifty men have already completed a course in the treatment motor school, everything pertaining to an automobile engine has been explained by experts.

A yeary artillery regiment, completely motorized, would contain three hundred and forty-eight motor vehicles, including truck, high-speed cars and tractors, all heavily armored. The 30th field artillery at Camp Custer is equipped with 125 men, howitzers, a very powerful artillery weapon having a range of seven miles and considered one of the heaviest light fieldpieces to manipulate.

Maxwells Are Proving Good 'Under Fire'

Fire departments using motor truck equipment—most of them now demand one quality above all others—reliability and the constantly increasing demand for Maxwell trucks for this work is distinct recognition of its sturdiness of construction and its suitability for a motor which requires more of a truck than do other lines of vehicular work.

Every section of the country is now

numbered in the long list of Maxwell users for fire-fighting work and reports of performance are most satisfactory both to the company and to municipalities which are using the trucks. Fire chiefs are most enthusiastic over the "always-dependable" qualities of the Maxwell.

Though a profit may be without honor in his own country, this it not necessarily true of motor-trucks and the fact is proven because Detroit now uses three Maxwells in its fire department with the chance of many more being so employed. In the west and middle west, many pieces of fire apparatus are carried to and from fires on the Maxwell chassis and San Antonio, Texas, has prescribed Maxwells for the protection of life and property in that southern city.

There can be no slip-up in fire-fighting work. Lives may depend on the prompt arrival of apparatus as well as a prevention of increased property loss.

Therefore, the strictest inquiries are made into the possibilities and probability of performance of trucks offered for fire department work. The saving of lives and the protecting of property are among the first things considered by any municipality and to be a part of its municipal work has become one of the latest missions of the Maxwell.

Speaking of Spring

By Walt Mason
The spring is here, with bees and birds, and so I raise my head; go with a slight cast and find words all low glad I feel. I always wheeze and sneeze and cough, when winter's blasts are sprung; the winter frore all pleasurable off, and spelt a lighthead lung. The winter, long and dark and cold, puts cramps in any lad; the winter made me feel so old I seem like the Noah's ark for fire-fighting here. The springtime brightens up the plains, rejuvenating me, and I can

take my trusty Haynes and hit the road again.
The wise men say, "With war on deck, efficiency's the plan, and every man must spruce his neck; and do the best he can. And if a man won't do his best, he'll get right down to work, and show some curves in vim and vigor, he must at times relax. He can't keep up a winning gait, no price will be won, unless he keeps his head on straight," and has his share of fun."

All day I work to beat the band that I may buy Thrift stamps; I'm saving wood, I'm pounding sand, I'm cleaning coal oil lamps; I'm loading hay on creaking wains, I'm painting barn or gate; and then at dusk I take my Haynes, and ride into miles or eight. And then I am no longer state, the ride releases me; tomorrow I can earn more late, and buy a stamp or three.

The springtime is a lovely thing, for then the flowers sprout, and then the bees and birds sing, and lay all kinds of fruit. And that is when we ought to sow our prunes and nutmeg seeds, and also our beans, with spin and loc, and kill the growing weeds. It is a patriotic stunt to cultivate our greens, to feed the armies at the front, and eat the submarine.

So we should keep our nerve and sob, we should not lose our lag, or moan around with dragging legs, or some old treadmill nag. And I prescribe the car named Haynes to keep the boys in trim, to drive away their aches and pains, and fill their brains with vim.

Test Shows Power Absorption by Tires

Where is the greatest loss of power in automobile operation?

A scientific investigation just completed, enables the E. Goodrich Rubber company to disclose a sequence of interesting data. A test conducted with a 2700 pound automobile and a power pump distributed as follows: Front wheels, 21 per cent; rear wheels, 30 per cent; tires inflated to 35 per cent; and rear bearings (including transmitting mechanism up to neutral gear) 30 per cent. These figures show the prime importance of proper inflation, since so much of the power is expended through the tires.

To prove greater power is needed to pull under-inflated tires the test was continued. The apparatus used consisted of rollers on which a car tire was mounted. The car was anchored and the rollers driven by a electric motor. The amount of power required to turn the rollers with the tires inflated to 35 pounds was determined; then the tires were deflated to 30 pounds, and the amount of power required was again recorded. It was found from the test that fully 50 per cent more power was needed on the under-inflated tires.

This test also proved that the absorption of power by the tire caused a tremendous rise in the temperature of the tire. The experts agree that internal heat and friction is the greatest destroyer of tires and that this heat is greatly augmented by under-inflation.

Another test proved conclusively the folly of under-inflation. It was made in this manner: A car with low inflated tires was run one hour at the rate of 40 miles an hour. Analysis then showed the temperature of the tires to be in 129 degrees hotter than when the run was started. Low inflation always causes greater tire flexure and the greater the flexure all the more heat will be lost, as stated, as it takes power to generate heat. The power generated by the engine is thus lost because the heat is dissipated into the air. Summing up, maximum power from your engine, and minimum consumption of gasoline is only to be had with properly inflated tires.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 20.—Announcements of services to be held in thousands of churches in the South tomorrow show there will be almost universal compliance with the request of Secretary of the Treasury, H. A. Tamm, that sermons be preached with special reference to the Third Liberty Loan.

In some of the churches subscriptions to the loan will be called for. A number of churches have prepared a special programme and space is left where a prospective subscriber to the loan will fill in the amount and place his signature, the details of the loan being settled at a later date. Southern churches are intensely patriotic. Even before the United States entered the war their sympathies for the most part leaned toward the cause of the Allies. Because of the small German population German propaganda was not carried on successfully and peace sermons were not so common as in some sections of the United States.

SECRETARY DANIELS REVIEWS PARADE AT MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 20.—Secretary of the Navy Joseph Daniels arrived here today and reviewed the Big Liberty Loan parade. It was the largest civic and military parade in the city's history. Secretary Daniels came from Boston where he received a big military parade yesterday. All towns and cities within fifty miles of this city were represented in today's big parade.

GARDEN DAY OBSERVED DOWN IN MEMPHIS TODAY

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 20.—This "Garden Day" in Memphis. Twenty thousand garden sermons were being distributed to all who have already actually engaged in food production or who will agree to assist in the garden movement within the city. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts to the number of several hundred are taking an active part in the work.

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Electric Light and Power for Farm Homes—A farm hand that never complains or grumbles—one that does not ask for vacations or ever quit—Dependable, willing, strong and always ready to work at the snap of a switch—that's the sort of farm hand you need now that good labor is so scarce and that's the sort of farm hand you get when you have a WESTERN ELECTRIC LIGHTING PLANT.
Call and see our demonstrating plant
AMERICAN ELECTRIC CO.
H. L. DINKELAKKER, Mgr.
205 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho

Man Power of Nation Not Yet Exhausted

While women can do much in the solution of the complex and rather pressing farm-labor problem it should be understood that the man power of the country is not yet exhausted and that, except for certain lighter tasks, men are better adapted than women to farm labor, says the Weekly News Letter.

On account of the demands for labor in necessary industries, and because for many years past the cities with their attractions of high wages and amusements have drawn many men from the farms, there is not now enough labor seeking employment to supply the demand of the farms for extra help, especially during the periods of seasonal strain for cultivating and harvesting.

While much is being done by the Department of Agriculture and of Labor to mobilize man power for farming operations, much yet remains to be done if we are to make sure the sowing of the crops which are now being planted.

The primary responsibility must be assumed by the farmers and communities most vitally affected, because no agency of government can create labor or compel men to pursue any particular vocation. In all towns and cities adjacent to agricultural regions there are many men of farm experience who can be spared for a day at a time or a week at a time, as the case may be, to help the farmers with their most pressing tasks. In many such towns and cities last year men were spared from ordinary business and industry, from offices and shops, and crops were cultivated and har-

vested which otherwise might have suffered serious loss. Such adjustments must be made each year and they will be made when the communities affected come into a full realization of the necessities of the case.

In releasing the men of farm experience in the cities for farm labor, many women can be utilized to take their places for a few days at a time or for a whole season. Generally speaking, it will become more and more necessary for women to take the places of men in all occupations.

In addition to relieving men in towns and cities, women can actually perform many farm tasks such as dairying, vegetable cultivation, fruit raising, etc. The precise method of utilizing women for farm labor can not be prescribed in any uniform plan, but it will depend upon conditions in the community and upon the farms. Of course, steps must be taken to see that women laborers are properly housed and otherwise are safeguarded from unnecessary hardships. Women who are not physically able to perform farm labor may be of great service to farmers by ascertaining their needs for labor and endeavoring to supply such needs. Organized groups of women eager to render public service might well undertake by personal visitation to make surveys of the farm labor situation in their neighborhoods. More helpful even than that in many places would be for some of the women of the town and cities to take the places of their country sisters during the periods of labor stress and actually do the housework in order that the women of the farms may help their husbands. Some of the finest of our American women are cooking and washing dishes in the hospitals of France. The

women of France are between the plow handles. No good woman would hesitate to keep house for her sick friend for a week. It would be beautiful service if city women would keep house for country women for a little while. Of course, this is not as attractive or as romantic as binding up the wounds of soldiers, but it is one of the things that must be done if the soldiers are to be fed.

It does not seem to be possible to work out any uniform plan of mobilizing farm labor or of directing the employment of women on farms. The important thing is to get the problem fairly before the American people and especially before the community groups. When a group of Americans, whether of men or women, understand a problem or realize a necessity, they may be depended upon to solve the problem and to meet the necessity in the best possible way.

SUSPENDS EIGHT HOUR LAW IN SHIPYARDS

WASHINGTON, April 18.—To expedite the construction of buildings for quarantine stations at Cape Charles, Va., Saranacott Ga., and Hood Island, Del., President Wilson, in an executive order this afternoon suspended the eight hour law "as applying to these places.

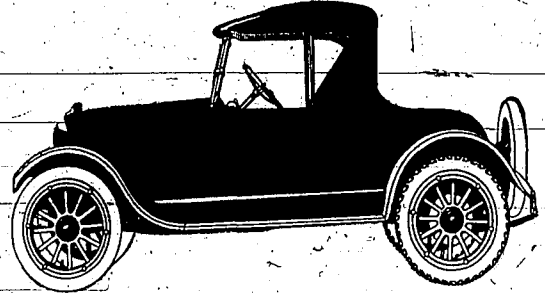
"WOULD'N BE TIMES, BUT DON'T WORRY," SAYS SON

FREEMONT, N. J., April 18.—"I have been hit by shrapnel and got thirteen wounds—the head, both arms body and right leg." Outside of that I am O. K. So don't worry."

Such is the word received here from Corporal Arthur C. Trayer of Co. D, 16th Infantry, Rainbow Division, by his father.

The New Reo Light Four

"The Gold Standard of Values"



New body design, longer wheel base, fifty-four inch semi-elliptic spring—underslung to drop the body lower and yet maintain the full road clearance—Gas tank in rear.

Balanced crank shaft with enlarged bearings. More power. More speed. These are some of the surpassing qualities of "The New Reo Light Four," now on display at our stock room. Let us show it to you.

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204 4th Ave. S. Phone 340

- ◆ PROMINENT SOCIALISTS GET LONG SERVICICES
- ◆ MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 18.—James A. Peterson, former Socialist candidate for United States senator, was sentenced to four years in Leavenworth for the crime of passing counterfeit money.
- ◆ Judge Page Morris is to be court for trial of the espionage laws.

Famous Frisco Grill Closed to Patrons
New Liquor Law Prevents Angelenos From Obtaining Further in the City of Angels.

GOOD FARM BUTTER
The butter made on the farms of the United States may be materially improved in quality in most cases, if standard methods are employed, and greater care is exercised in carrying out the necessary details, says a United States Department of Agriculture report. The department gives the following outline of the essential steps to be taken in making good butter:

- (1) Produce clean milk and cream.
- (2) Cream immediately after it comes from the separator. Clean and sterilize all utensils.
- (3) Ripen or sour the cream at from 65 degrees to 75 degrees F. until mildly sour. Always use a thermometer in order to know that the right temperature is reached.
- (4) Cool the cream to churning temperature or below, and hold at that temperature for at least two hours before churning.
- (5) Use a churning temperature—usually between 55 and 60 degrees F.—that will require 20 to 40 minutes to obtain butter.
- (6) Clean and scald the churn, then hot with cold water and revolve until churn is thoroughly cooled, after which empty the water.
- (7) Pour the cream into the churn through a strainer.
- (8) Add butter color—from 20 to 35 drops to a gallon of cream.
- (9) Draw off the buttermilk and early in the summer.
- (10) Put the cover on tight; revolve the churn several times; stop, work the bottom up, and remove stopper to permit escape of gas; repeat until no more gas forms.
- (11) Continue churning until buttermilk granules are formed the size of grains of wheat.
- (12) Draw off the buttermilk through the hole at the bottom of the churn, using a strainer to catch particles of butter. When the buttermilk has drained off, replace the cover.
- (13) Prepare twice as much wash water as there is buttermilk and heat to about the same temperature. Use the thermometer, do not guess at temperature. Put one-half the water into the churn with the butter.
- (14) Rub the cover and revolve the churn rapidly a few times; then draw off the water. Repeat the scrubbing with the remainder of the water.
- (15) The butter should still be in granular form when the washing is completed.
- (16) Weigh the butter.
- (17) Place the butter on the work and add salt at the rate of three-quarters of an ounce to a peck of butter.
- (18) Work the butter until the salt

is dissolved and evenly distributed. Do not overwork.
(17) Pack in any convenient form for home use, or make into one-pound prints for market, wrapping the butter in white parchment paper and inclosing in a parchment carton.
(18) Clean the churn and all butter-making utensils.

PILOT DISCOVERED TO DESTROY SHIPPING PLANT
A GREAT LAKES PORT, April 19.—What is declared by the police to have been a plot of enemy agents to destroy the plant of the American Shipbuilding company here was made known today when officials of the concern admitted that several fire extinguishers full of gasoline or other inflammable liquids were found in various parts of the plant. A number of ships under construction for the government which are being cut in two for transfer through the Welland canal to the ocean, were endangered by the plot which was discovered before any damage had been done.

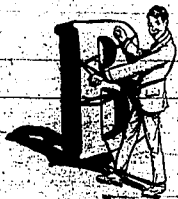
WOMEN'S WAR ACTIVITIES SHOWN IN BIG PARADE
PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 18.—Every activity of women in helping Uncle Sam to down the Kaiser was represented in a parade of thousands of women war workers here today. Women from the steel mills and shops marched alongside of Red Cross workers, Liberty Loan and War Savings Stamp campaigners in the big demonstration.

SEARCHING FOR SLATER
ALBANY, N. Y., April 18.—Alden Tasco is dead and a troop of state troopers from Albany are searching the woods in the vicinity of Stony Creek, for Otis Eldridge, believed to be the slayer. Eldridge was captured by two state troopers soon after Tasco was shot dead this afternoon, but he escaped them.

Butler warping headquarters is at the TIMES office, where they will be printed at any time, in their turn, like any other job.

YOU'RE SIMPLY BOUND TO be satisfied with your tires if you've bought them here. You won't have any fault to find as to perfect workmanship or price. Wonderful! Is our method and your yourself will save you! You have had the pleasure of sending your old worn-out tires here.

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FIELD MARSHALS OF MAJOR LEAGUES

Being Close-ups of the Men Who Will Battle for American and National League Flags.

By Jack Velock. (I. N. S. Sports Editor). PAT MURAN

NEW YORK, April 19.—In spite of the fact that the Phillies have had hard hit in the loss of a leading rival manager are bound to respect them. The manager is Pat Moran who built himself a high reputation in the field of baseball when he took a team of cast-offs and maffias in Philadelphia and pitched a championship season. Moran is made out of the kind of stuff that counts, and he is not the sort that lets big disappointments upset him. His determination to win counts.

When President Baker sold Grover Alexander and Bill Killefer to the Philadelphia Phillies last year, he said good-bye to Philly pennant hopes. Not so with Moran. "The club owners have a right to do what they want to do with players," said Patrick, "and though the loss of our star battery is not going to help a lot, will be in there giving the club a battle for the pennant." This is the spirit which has enabled Moran to win success as a manager and which will keep him up among the ranking managers of the big show. Moran is a capable, all around baseball man. He isn't talkative and he is not the kind who makes him-

self conspicuous on the coaching bench. But he applies his baseball knowledge in a way that makes itself felt, and he ranks as one of the most capable managers who have graduated from player ranks to a pitcher.

Moran is a veteran catcher and in his day was one of the greatest and smartest backstops in the National League. He played with Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia and he topped the record for catching in the National League in 1905, when with Boston.

His transfer to the Phillies came about because of the fact that the Cubs had Johnny Kling and Jimmy Archer, and it was the feeling that they were over-hyped to him. When he succeeded Red Doolin as manager of the Phillies he got the chance he had been waiting for throughout his baseball career, and he has made good.

Moran believes that catchers make successful managers, not because he starred as a catcher, but because the average catcher on a big league club is the most "in-pitch" man in the line-up at critical moments. He went at one time that he would not be surprised to see the day when every big league club would be managed by a veteran catcher.

Jess Willard to Make Big Buy

Champion Will Purchase \$27,000 in Liberty Bonds—Defends—Act of Signing to Fight

CHICAGO, April 20.—Jess Willard, heavyweight champion of the world, is going to purchase \$27,000 worth of Liberty bonds, and since this is the day set aside by President Wilson as "Buy U. S. Government Bonds Day," he will make the buy today. Willard's plan will be the approval of the Fidelity and Deposit company of Maryland, which has the money, when the department of the company wired their O. K. to his plan.

Willard's purchase of the bonds is being followed. The managers asked \$20,000 damages—Jess was hauled into court and pending the case, which is set for next month, had to post a cash bond of almost \$27,000. This has been in default ever since. Yesterday the champion wired the Fidelity company asking if they would accept Liberty bonds as security in the place of his cash deposit. They accepted.

"I want to prove that I'm more loyal than a lot of the people who are contending to defend my title on July 4th in making this fight, I not only satisfy the cry that I defend my title, but add greatly to the government's war effort," he said. "I've won ten per cent of the gate to the tuberculosis hospital at Minneapolis. Secondly, the government gets ten per cent of the house as a war tax. The promoter is taxed on his income. I'm taxed on my income and so is Fred Paulson."

OHIOAGO, April 20.—There seems to be some trouble today up at the

Twin Cities in Minnesota regarding the Willard-Fulton bout set for July 4. It seems there are a lot of promoters in the Twin Cities who want to get in on it all and the boxing commission probably accepted the offer.

It is reported that Jess Willard at Rockford, Ill., has sent a big fight and it is reported from St. Paul that Col. J. C. Miller, Willard's manager, is considering it.

THE Merchants who advertise in this paper will give you best values for your money.

LIFE INSURANCE MAN WANTED Good opening for good man at either Twin Falls or surrounding towns. E. E. BUSTER, State Agent 564 Main Ave. SPOKANE

Buy a Building Will make fine 8-room house; 22x28, 13 foot to plate, rustic sliding. Also one 12x20. It is built on close at reasonable prices. Elias Triumph real estate. 122 West First. Fred Wheeler

GET YOUR COAL IN NOW and avoid higher cost and possible disappointment later on. There's going to be an awful lot of coal used during the coming months. Take the tip and get in your order while conditions are still normal. How many tons of each kind do you think you'll need? NYE BROTHERS Phone 838 Twin Falls

In line with the progressive policy of this office, I am now equipped with a COMPLETE "DICTAPHONE" OUTFIT and can do your transcribing from cylinders from your own machine or you can dictate your letters on Dictaphone in my office. Elizabeth Greenwald STENOGRAPHER Rooms 5 and 6 Cottell Hall Bldg.



Buy Thrift Stamps and War-Saving Stamps They Bring Interest WOMEN are the saving or wasting element in the home. CHILDREN every time you forego something you desire, you are thrifty.

Reds and Giants in Diamond Spotlights

Poisoned Features Feature of Week—Cold Prevalent Two Games Today—Yesterday's Results

- Baseball Weather Today National Boston at New York. Cloudy. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Cloudy. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Partly wet grounds. Chicago at Cincinnati. Partly cloudy. American Detroit at Chicago. No game. Cold weather.

SCOREBOARD REFLECTIONS

In the spotlight—the Red Sox. Ed Barrow's team last night won five games because the weather man forced an postponement. The "Red Sox" owners have a right to do what they want to do with players, said Patrick, "and though the loss of our star battery is not going to help a lot, will be in there giving the club a battle for the pennant." This is the spirit which has enabled Moran to win success as a manager and which will keep him up among the ranking managers of the big show.

Fred Luderus hit the ball over the right field fence at Philly with two runs in the eighth. The Phillies a win over the Braves. Leaking heavens, dark gray, double headers by and bye. There have been twelve postponed games in the big leagues this week. The Giants made it three out of four with the Dodgers. One was postponed.

Ross Young, the latest addition to the outfit of the Giants, is the popular idol of New York fans today. In one short week the youth from Texas has made inhabitants of the Polo grounds forget the name of Davey Robertson, whose decision to quit the game was mourned by "Giant" fans all over the city.

Young's followers are many, but he has one thing to be proud of. He is the only player who has been named to the National League All Star team. He is the ideal ball player.

"I saw Young play several games and he is a real ball player," said a fan of the Nationals, "and at the time I stamped him for a career worth while up here now, I believe he will be one of the best drivers in the league after the season is over, because he is a player who delivers in a sensational style. That's a thing he doesn't do well on the ball field."

The new member of the Giant broke into the highlight this week when he pitched three consecutive catches of difficult flies, and his hitting and his base running has been equally brilliant.

So Davey Robertson is forgotten even by McGraw, who brought him up from the ranks and developed him.

GAME TODAY

- National League Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-3 5 9 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-3 5 9 Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 6 3 N. Y. 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 1-5 10 11 Hoarne and Henry; Anderson and Harden. YESTERDAY'S GAMES National Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-5 11 2 Boston 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1-4 12 1 Batteries: Gimes and Gimes; Gimes and Demaree; Salice and McCarty; Umpires: Rigler and Moran. At Philadelphia. Boston 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 R. H. E. Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 Batteries: Hughes and Henry, Willard; Fronsberger and Burns; Umpires: Ryan and Emling. Game at Philadelphia postponed on account of rain. Chicago at St. Louis, postponed on account of rain.

AMERICAN (Afternoon Game)

- N. Y. N. Y. 0 0 1 0 0 2 1-6 13 8 Boston 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-9 8 0 Batteries: Gimes and Gimes; Gimes and Demaree; Salice and McCarty; Umpires: Connelly and Dineen. Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 R. H. E. Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Batteries: Gregg and McVey; Aron and Altmuth; Umpires: Hall and Drayna. St. Louis at Chicago, postponed on account of cold weather. Detroit at Cleveland, postponed on account of cold weather.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

- N. H. S. Los Angeles 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 3 3 San Francisco 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 3 3 Portland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 3 3 Sacramento 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 3 3 Oakland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 3 3



LEND A HAND. MAN THE HOME TRENCHES! SAY, "UNDER WHICH FLAG?"

A Suggestion for Identification, Unification and Organization of Loyal Sons and Daughters of America—Time Has Arrived to Nail the Colors at the Mast-head—"He That Is Not for Us is Against Us."

Form with fields for Name and Address, and a large block of text containing the 'Lend a Hand' message.

The TIMES takes the liberty of suggesting that every man, every woman and every child above 15 years of age in Twin Falls county, who feels his or her sentiments and purpose to be therein expressed, shall prepare or cut out the pledge printed above, sign the same and send it to the County Council of Defense.

To do this will not only encourage that body, but greatly facilitate the effective discharge of the important duties which have been imposed upon it.

More than this, it will commit each signer to active effort, and effect an organization of loyalty. There are those who will prate of patriotism, but who when asked for any service that requires sacrifice or even self-denial, like the Bible character, have married a wife or bought an ox or a farm! Such persons feel no personal responsibility toward their fellow men. Self is their God, and, whether they know it or not, they are simply slackers!

Men may pity a coward and may hate an enemy, but they despise a traitor! And a slacker, now-a-days, comes perilously near being a traitor!

Then there are those who find fault with all governmental efforts and methods—especially with those directed against treason and sedition. The influence of these is more pernicious because of its insidiousness, and they may as well be classed directly with the discontents and cliques, the purveyor of secrets, the destroyer of machines and of armies—with the traitorous reptile on the family hearth—the "traitor to humanity" who is traitor most accused."

In announcing next Friday, April 26, as Liberty Day, and asking the people of the United States to hold patriotic demonstrations and renew their pledges of fealty and support, President Wilson says:

"An enemy who has grossly abused the power of organized government and who seeks to dominate the world by the might of the sword challenges the rights of America and the liberty and life of all the free nations of the earth. Our brave sons are facing the fire of battle in defense of the honor and rights of America and the liberty of nations."

This to enforce our duty to sustain our soldier sons and assist our gallant allies. Then let every patriot show his colors. In union is strength and by organization alone can effective work be accomplished. Should such pledges as this be signed by all in agreement with and filed with the Council, a roster of loyalty would have been made and all parties left outside.

Subscriptions Still Running Rather Short. Practically One-half of the Loan Subscribers—Better Than at Same Period at Previous Drive. WASHINGTON, April 20.—Practically one-half of the Liberty Loan has been actually subscribed. The official total, as indicated by the initial payment of the per cent and announced by the Treasury department today is \$1,228,093,950. In addition to this sum there are several millions in pledges which are not included. Although the total today is greater than it was at a corresponding stage in the first and second loans, Treasury department officials were plainly anxious that there be a speeding up, as a \$2,000,000,000 over-subscription with 20,000,000 "partners" is now the actual goal. The treasury department announced today that subscriptions to the third Liberty Loan were running better than \$5,000,000 of the daily average required at the latest official count up to the close of business on Friday. Four more states are reported unofficially to have over-subscribed their quotas. They are Montana, North Dakota, Kentucky and Indiana. Montana has over-subscribed to the amount of \$9,000,000, which is in excess of \$13,500,000, and North Dakota has subscribed \$50,000,000 of \$15,000,000. Minneapolis fell back to seventh place with 33 per cent of its quota subscribed, by

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