

Times Circulation TODAY 3,800 Copies

OLD VOL. XIII, No. 1

VOL. I, No. 18.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1918.

Allies Fighting Completely Successful In Operations On The Fronts Today

ANOTHER WAR IN RUSSIA LOOMS UP ON THE HORIZON

AUSTRIAN SOCIALIST PAPER PROTESTS AGAINST HELPING GERMANY THERE

Emperor Charles' Deposition Is Discussed

Tentative in Finland Prohibit Exports From Leaving Country to Other Countries Than Germany In Sense of Dispatch.

THE HAGUE, April 27.—Another war is in sight as a result of the situation that Germany has created in Russia, according to the view taken by the Austrian Socialist who... Austria's action will have to be dealt with as soon as Russia is sufficiently strong.

There have been reports from time to time that relations between Germany and Austria were becoming strained and the foregoing article is an indication of it.

LONDON, April 27.—An Amsterdam dispatch to the Express today said it was reliably understood that plans to depose Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary were discussed at recent meetings of Austro-Hungarian noblemen.

THE HAGUE, April 27.—A hostile party hostile to Emperor Charles of Austria, has been formed by persons meeting in court here in Vienna, according to the Vienna correspondent of the Tagblatt of Berlin.

ZURICH, April 27.—The University students will join the general strike in Hungary on May 1, when the Socialists will make a national demonstration according to information received from the frontier.

COPENHAGEN, April 27.—All reports from Finland have been prohibited said an official dispatch from Nikolaitsev today.

Large forces of German troops are being sent to overcome the Red Guard (Bolshevik) in the country is now dominated by Germans and the White Guard, it is likely that the prohibition order refers only to other nations than Germany.

LONDON, April 27.—Premier Von Seebohm from Finland have been prohibited said an official dispatch from Nikolaitsev today.

The "declarations" referred to are directly related to the exposure of Emperor Charles' action in addressing a peace to the allies a year ago.

PARIS, April 27.—Lieutenant Brown, brought down his thirty-sixth German airplane, according to reports from the front today.

HALF MILLION BOOKS ASKED FOR THE BOYS

You undoubtedly have on your library shelves books which are interesting and in good condition, but which you do not care to read. Libraries have been established in various countries, and also in France by the American Library Association.

Take any of these to the public library this week, or telephone to the library or write to Mr. Decker and the Boy Scouts will call for them.

EXPLOSION IN CHICAGO TODAY KILLED MANY

AMMONIA TANK BREAKING STIRRED CITY BY LATE THIS MORNING

Fumes Prevented Successful Rescue

Plant Practically Under Supervision of the Government in the Manufacture of Supplies—Fire Companies Do Good Work.

CHICAGO, April 27.—A number of persons are reported to have been injured by an explosion of an ammonia tank in the city today.

The plant is practically under United States government supervision. The fire department will ask for an investigation to find out whether any of the big pipes leading from the 600 gallon tank of ammonia had been tampered with.

Many of the 400 employees climbed down fire escapes from the eighth floor.

Margaret Flannery, switchboard operator risked her life and remained on her feet long enough to send calls for help.

War Labor Board Takes Up Paper Strike

Situation Considered Serious and Effort Will Be Made to Adjust the Controversy.

OPERATIONS DURING LAST 24 HOURS FAVORABLE AT EVERY POINT

Nine Hundred Prisoners Taken on the Hangard-Villers-Brettenoux Line Where German Juggernauts Proved Useless—Loere a Point of Local Strategic Importance Recaptured by Allied Forces Near Kemmel Hill—German Attempt to Pocket Ypres Fails So Far, but Its Fall Has Been Discounted and Would Simply Cause Straightening of Lines and Would Probably Affect Belgian Army Holding Line of the Year.

Complete success has attended the allied operations during the past 24 hours in both theatres of hostilities.

On the Flanders front, especially in the sector around Kemmel hill, Draumont Loere and the Ypres-Opmeuse canal (all in Belgium, just southwest of Ypres) the British and French brilliantly repulsed all the German attacks.

The Germans have lost extraordinary numbers of men killed and wounded and captured. This was the thirty-eighth day of the grand German offensive and the eighteenth day of the battle of Flanders.

By striking northward from Kemmel hill, just southwest of Ypres (on the Flanders front) the Germans are attempting to drive a wedge into the low ground flanking the Ypres-Poperinghe railway and thus compel the British to evacuate the place through a "pocketing" movement.

If the British are compelled to give up Ypres, the operation would not have any serious consequences. In fact it would straighten out the allied front, removing the salient east of Ypres which has long invited German attacks along the two flanks.

PARIS, April 27.—A German attack was made last night against the French in the Thennes sector (southwest of Arras on the Picardy front) but was beaten off.

The situation is unchanged.

"There was cannonading on the front of Hangard and Villers-Brettenoux," the communicate said. "The situation is unchanged."

"A German attack west of Thennes broke down, the Germans failing to reach our lines."

"We made successful raids along the Oise canal, near Loivre and northeast of Corroille, capturing some prisoners."

"There was artillery firing on the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front)."

A German aeroplane was brought down by the Belgians.

The official report indicated that the Germans are preparing to attack that part of the western front held by the Belgians, thus extending the Flanders battle into northwestern Belgium.

Division of Armies Averted at Picardy

Republic of Hun Warped Off Danger—London Chronicle Suggests, With Drawal in Ypres Area.

PARIS, April 27.—The German thrust between the Ypres and the Somme rivers (Picardy) battle front) might have become awkward for a combined movement of the French and British troops, but the danger was averted off by the repulse of attacks on the Hangard-Villers-Brettenoux line, said the Echo de Paris today.

"The plan in the region of the Lys river possesses natural defenses through the possibility of inundation, a measure which General Foch knew so well how to use in the first battle on the Yser."

LONDON, April 27.—Ypres could be held despite the loss of Kemmel hill, but our tenure of it would be made more precarious, said the Chronicle today in commenting upon the Flanders battle.

"The possession of the English Channel by the enemy would not end the war. However, it would make our task by land and sea far more intricate and costly in both life and treasure."

OVERMAN BILL COMES UP FOR FINAL ACTION

TWO PRINCIPAL AMENDMENTS PENDING BEFORE VOTE IS TAKEN

Hoke Smith Would Empty Reserve Board

Senator Lodge Denounces Measure as Soothing Up a Second Great Autocracy in the Western Hemisphere.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The Senate today will vote on the final stage of the long fight over the Overman bill, granting the president unprecedented powers to reconstruct America's war industry.

"The contest today revolved around the amendment exempting the interstate commerce commission and federal reserve board from the application of the bill.

"The bill will stand in the way of a roll call on the measure. Perhaps a final vote may be reached today. It is now likely, however, that constructive action will be put off until Monday."

Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, today called for an amendment to exempt the federal reserve board from the government reorganization authority under the Overman bill.

"Without the Hoke Smith amendment, Senator Lodge said, the Overman bill involved great risk of wrecking the whole banking system of the country."

Admiralty Raises Raid on Ostend

Official Statement of Great Britain Gives Credit to All Banks for Galat Contract.

LONDON, April 27.—Official recognition has been given of the success shown by the British gallies in their raid on the German submarine base at Ostend and Zeebrugge on Tuesday.

"The raid was a most successful one, the statement said, and the first of the British admiralty and the first sea lord.

LEWIS SAYS THE ALLIES ASKED MEN BE HELD

VIGOROUSLY REPUDIATES INTIMATIONS FROM ABROAD

Drive Must Be Stopped Or Navy Used

Unless German Advance is Halted by July 1 It Will be a Naval War Declares the Illinois Senator in Speech.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Intimations from allied capitals that the United States has lagged in sending troops to France provoked a vigorous protest by the senate this afternoon from Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, the Democratic whip.

"The president of the administration, he charged that it was the request of governments themselves that the United States did not dispatch men abroad with greater rapidity, as supplies were desired for the entire power."

"We have now reached a point in the war where our navies must be brought into action," he declared.

"The country must now know that when war was declared requests came to this government from the allies that we should not send troops. The request was that we send supplies. We were actually brought to withhold troops. Surely upon humanitarian grounds, it was explained to us, that our men were not prepared and should not be sent abroad to meet new kinds of warfare heretofore unknown to military science until they could be well trained at home."

Senator Lodge brought several senators to their feet with replies. Senator Gallinger, the Republican leader, declared he was much surprised by the statement of the senator from Illinois.

"Senator Lewis insisted that they were wanted vigorous from the allies."

"Senator Lodge told of a personal conversation he had with Marshal Foch. He quoted the marshal as saying: 'Send us men. Send us ten thousand if you can. Send us all you can, but send us men.'"

"The French minister of war, he said, had written to the United States last spring urging that the war be sent to France."

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KARCH NAILS NUN LIE

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Attorney General Clegg today said this afternoon after his denial to the widely denied charge emanating from Germany that American aviators had been captured on the English coast.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland 3, Vernon 1; Sacramento 11, Los Angeles 1; Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 2.

ADMINISTRATION VICTORY

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The administration scored a significant victory today when the senate passed the Overman bill.

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 its 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, the arrangements be made 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 amount 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 rates 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 publication, the advertising rates will remain for the present as 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 advertisements must be in hand by 5 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

Kenneth of the World, to the Hour

G. L. Longley, General Manager

J. D. Whelan, Associate Editor

(Entered at the Twin Falls postoffice as second class matter as of the 5-week publication, October 18, 1910)

The TIMES is an independent Democratic newspaper. Just as it knows no politics as opposed to the most united and vigorous protection of the true principles of liberty, it is AGAIN any man, Democrat or Republican, caught drawing hardware from the machine, or using his hands or his mouth. If this be "partisan," make the most of it!

MR. TAFT ON THE WAR CAMPS

A former secretary of war as well as a former president, William H. Taft is a witness in army matters whose word the country can accept as final in authority. The results of his inspection of thirteen national army camps, besides Camp Sheridan and the Great Lakes air station, given in an address before the National Geographic society, are set forth in its magazine.

Cost greatly exceeded estimates, but Mr. Taft "cannot find that there is real ground for criticism," in the first respect. He says in the first respect, "The results of this inspection of thirteen national army camps, besides Camp Sheridan and the Great Lakes air station, given in an address before the National Geographic society, are set forth in its magazine.

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ALLIES COMPLETELY SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from page 1)

ture Voorenecede. "On the Picardy field the Germans made a tank attack, but it was broken up under the fire of the British artillery. The official statement is full follows:

"On Friday the fighting in this area was the most active since the beginning of the war. The enemy made repeated and determined attempts to improve his position. After a furious struggle during the night and the early part of the day the enemy was held at all points.

"The enemy's losses were heavy. His tanks were destroyed. His communications were cut. His positions were pressed with violence.

"Three attacks were made, but all were broken off with great loss. On the fourth attempt the Germans succeeded in capturing the village of St. Quentin. The enemy was then driven out of the village, re-taking possession of the village.

"The British fighting took place north of Kemmel and in the neighborhood of Valenciennes. The fighting was a long struggle, remained in our hands.

"In the afternoon further heavy attacks developed in the neighborhood of the wood south of Valenciennes, but were repulsed.

"Hundreds of prisoners remained in our hands. The enemy's positions were captured. Also we captured 90 prisoners in the region of Valenciennes.

"South of the Somme river fighting continued during the afternoon and evening, which terminated in the advantage of the allied forces.

"The Hunners-Bretonneux sector of our front was advanced again. A hostile tank attack in this district was broken up and we captured over 800 prisoners.

"In the Arras-Vieux Berquin sector we made successful raids, taking twenty prisoners.

"Elsewhere there is nothing to report.

LONDON, April 27.—With the Germans in possession of Kemmel hill on the Flanders front the whole allied position in Belgium has been put in peril.

Flight of the fiercest nature continued during the afternoon and evening. The Hunners-Bretonneux sector of our front was advanced again.

The Germans were able to gain possession of Kemmel and Kemmel village as well as the Kemmel ridge.

The assaults launched against the British and French forces yesterday along the Flanders front were carried out by heavy forces of troops. It is estimated from 115,000 to 125,000 men were in the storming columns that pressed forward against the allied lines.

The attacks were beaten off and the allied forces made several counter attacks. Later in the day the Germans renewed their blows, having brought up fresh troops.

Desperate efforts were made by the Tontons around Loivre and La Cytie and on both sides of the Ypres-Comines canal.

Between La Cytie and Shorpenlogh all of the German attacks were repulsed, but the Tontons succeeded in taking some ground in the direction of Loivre and La Cytie.

The German war office in the official report issued Friday night said of heavy French and British counter attacks in the sector of Kemmel hill.

The statement changed that all were repulsed. Success crowned the efforts of the allies east of Amiens on the Picardy front.

Anglo-French forces attacked in the neighborhood of Hangard, south of the Somme river, and struck through the enemy's lines.

The Germans brought up "reserve" troops in an effort to stem the attack, but were unable to do so.

This fighting centered around Viller-Bretonneux (which the British recaptured on Thursday). The allied forces took strategic ground to the south of Viller-Bretonneux and penetrated into the wood of Hangard.

capture of 6,000 prisoners in the fighting around Kemmel hill on Thursday night and on Friday.

The Germans have crept a step nearer to the British ports by means of these frontal attacks but their efforts to drive a wedge between the British and French forces both in France and the Picardy plains have been completely crushed.

So far General Poel, the allied commander in chief, has employed only a part of his reserves and the possibility exists that, with the employment of stiff forces, the Anglo-French troops may be able to re-take Kemmel hill.

In the savage fighting that raged along the roads on both sides of Kemmel hill and the Picardy plains the soldiers fought gallantly.

The numerous weapons of modern warfare were used in the attacks. Huge tanks lumbered along the highways and across the fields, while airplanes flew above the battlefields, engaging the enemy and pouring machine gun fire into the ranks on the ground below.

The enormous concentrations of artillery, were employed on both sides.

German prisoners taken both at Kemmel and on the Picardy front were described as all well suffering from lack of food.

Bulgars to Concede Station to Turk

Report from Zurich indicates Basis of Balkan Settlement—Serny may be Austrian Premier.

ZURICH, April 27.—The Vienna correspondent of the Muenster Neuesten Nachrichten reports that Bulgaria is despatching a special mission to the way station at Adrianople and the left bank of the Maritza river to Turkey.

The territory mentioned is in the Balkans and was captured from Turkey by the Bulgarians, Serbians, Greeks and Montenegrins in the first Balkan war.

It was reported here this afternoon that Minister of Agriculture Count Agostini Berny probably would be asked to form a coalition cabinet in Austria based on compromise electoral reform.

President Urges Immediate Action

Wants Minerals and Metals Bill Passed as a Means of Relieving Strife to Carry Troops.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—President Wilson personally urged speedy passage of the minerals and metals bill this afternoon as a means of relieving strife to carry troops and supplies to France.

In the midst of heated debate on the measure in the house, called Chairman Foster of the mines and mining committee on the telephone and impressed on him the urgent necessity for quick action.

The bill would empower the president to fix prices on minor metals used in war munitions to stimulate production.

Austrian Fleet Beaten by British Destroyers

The English Boats Put Fire of the Enemy to Flight—Bombed Durazzo Port.

LONDON, April 27.—A naval encounter in the Adriatic in which two British destroyers fought two Austrian destroyers to flight, was announced by the British admiralty today.

The Austrian warships were encountered off Durazzo and the chase continued until midnight.

The British casualties were seven killed and 19 wounded. On the 23rd British airmen bombed the port of Durazzo.

Many Bombs Dropped Into German Camps

Nearly Five Thousand Presented to the Hoehes From the Sky by the Airplanes.

LONDON, April 27.—Twenty-three thousand and six hundred bombs were dropped over the enemy lines during the night of the 23rd.

BARGAINS
92 acres, partly seeded, small house, deep well, 4 miles from a town. Price \$800.00 per acre. Cash \$1000.00.
80 acres, one mile from town, partly seeded, 4-room house; adjoining land \$200.00 per acre. Price \$85 per acre.
40 acres, mostly in alfalfa, small house and barn. Price, \$110 per acre. Small payment down.
200 acre stock ranch, 4 miles from town, 7-room house, all kinds of outbuildings, deep well, well house and windmill, 100 acres alfalfa. This is worth double the money. Price \$135 per acre. Cash down \$2000.
Crop goes with place, prompt possession.
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\$2000 buys 4 1/2 room modern home with small garage—Half cash balance easy terms.
\$150 per acre will buy 40 acres on the Twin Falls tract—Most all in alfalfa. The seller does not need the money and will make easy terms.
\$2000 will buy five acres close to Twin Falls. A payment of 1/2 to 5 hundred dollars and the remaining amount to suit the purchaser.
\$175 per acre will purchase 80 acres four miles from town. All in crop, which is included; \$1000 cash will handle the property.
Land will trade for city property. Large modern house, well located will trade for acreage, small residence or interest bearing paper.
\$300 an acre will purchase 120 acres 1-3 mile from town. Highly improved, deep well, pressure tank, fine house and barn.

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DAHO BOY IN THE CAMP PAROLE LIST
LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27.—Hough was a private in the 1st Idaho. He has not yet been qualified for appointment as second lieutenant at the training camp here.
PRUSSIA WILL TRY MAN WHO TIPPED HAND
AMSTERDAM, April 27.—The Prussian house of lords has approved the government's decision to prosecute Prince Ludwig of Prussia, formerly ambassador to England, according to word from Berlin today.
PRUSSIA WILL TRY MAN WHO TIPPED HAND
PRUSSIA WILL TRY MAN WHO TIPPED HAND

Automobiles, Tractors and Good Roads

Does Her Bit In Unusual Manner

A service flag honors the home of C. H. Williams, distributor for Willys-Overland cars at Bloomington, Ill. Williams, the only son of the Bloomington distributor is in the army. He holds the rank of Master Signal Electrician and is stationed at Camp Aviation Field, Hamont, Ill., where he is an instructor.

The departure of Walter Williams to join the colors, together with a score or so of the company's employees threatened to impose a serious handicap on the Williams organization. This fact prompted Miss Frances Williams to call to her father's business to "carry on" for her absent brother.

When the roads opened and the Williams company, together with other distributors began to drive cars from the factory, Miss Williams took charge of this work.

As "copilot" of the Williams "dirigible" crew, Miss Williams has made several trips to the factory this season.

In her work Miss Williams uses a very smart and practical costume, which she has adopted as best suited to the work in hand. The material is khaki, breeches, and blouse with leather patches, over which is worn a "hot bottom" coat. The effect is distinctly military.

Miss Williams is a capable business woman, and a driver of experience. She has also had a driver's father in his trips through her territory and last summer, together with her mother, made an extended trip lasting some ten weeks from Boston to Hot Springs, Va. On this trip Miss Williams drove a Willys-Six.

Such jobs as mounting, tires are

Marmons Is Seeing Service 'Over There'

Private H. D. Burt of a Base Hospital unit of the American Expeditionary Force, drives a Marmon, which with Burt's services, was donated to the Base Hospital by Mr. Elfish Sells of Sells and Haskins, prominent New York accountants. In a letter received by Mr. F. G. Carris, general manager of the Marmon Automobile company of New York, Mr. Burt tells of his pride in the car, and the manner in which it stands the fast work behind the lines. A portion of the letter follows:

"It is just six months since we left good old New York, and I want to tell you that the Marmon has got it on them all. The others don't seem to stand the high speed which these wonderful roads justify.

"I have had a great many important army men on long drives and they all insist that the Marmon is the finest car they ever rode in.

"When it comes to hills, I can leave them all by the roadside. Several have told me that the Marmon is their next car, and I am told that many stars are coming over. The chief driver of General _____ tells me that the general is to get one also.

"On one long trip there were several different makes of cars and some good drivers, too. They got to jolting of how they were going to leave the other fellows behind. But they forgot to take the 34 into consideration. Just as soon as we got into the hill section, I stepped on her a little and I gave the whole bunch the dust. We covered 110 miles in three hours and put it all over the fellows who boast

Cadillac Organization Associated for Years

Men With the Strap "Know-How" Have Specialized Their Work For Long Periods

Recent checking-up of its shop organization by the Cadillac Motor Car Company has revealed some facts which are of especial interest at this time. Perhaps the most impressive feature developed is that, in a very large measure, the men who do the fine machine work on the Cadillac car have been in the employ of the company, and associated with each other for years.

In the Cadillac factory are 62 superintendents, department managers, and foremen who have been continuously employed by the company for more than 10 years, many of them over 15 years or longer. There are 243 men whose service is between five and ten years. Practically all these men, of course, are above the age limit for military service, at least so far as the draft is concerned.

This list of 196 men contains the name of one man who has been in Cadillac service for 29 years, one with an 18-year record, and the average term of employment for all of them, including "the five year men," is well over seven years.

In commenting on these facts, the company observes that "it would be possible to duplicate the mechanical equipment of Cadillac shops, but the 'know-how' factor—the man element—is beyond duplication.

"The men who have been engaged for five, ten or fifteen years in the specialized business of making tools or patterns, cutting gears, machining connecting rods, or any of the multitudinous other functions required in

Motorcycle Contest Awards Announced

The contest committee which has charge of the National Motorcycle (Gasoline Conservation) Trials to be held May 4 and 5, has just announced the list of prizes.

A gold medal will be awarded the motorcycle rider making the best mileage in each class in each local Conservation Trial when there are 20 or more entries in that class. A silver medal will be awarded the rider making the second best performance and a bronze medal for the rider making the next best showing. A minimum entry of five riders is required for any one class and if less than 20 riders are entered a silver medal will be given as second—there will be no gold medal awarded unless there are 20 or more riders entered.

There are four classifications of motorcycles. Class 1 consists of three-speed motorcycles having a piston displacement of more than 45 cubic inches. Class 2 includes three-speed motorcycles having a piston displacement of more than 45 cubic inches, the edecar-carrying a passenger weighing at least 120 lbs. Class 3 includes motorcycles having a piston displacement of 45 cubic inches or less, but including "the five year men," as defined under class 4. Class 4 takes care of motorized bicycles of standard make, and bicycles propelled by motor wheels or motor attachments.

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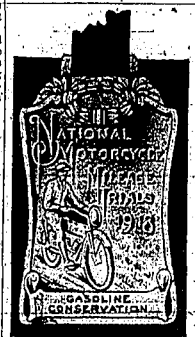
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MAGEL BROS., 128 Second Avenue North



This is the medal to be awarded the winners in each class in each local motorcycle trial—gold for best performance, silver for second best, and bronze for next best.

In addition to the gold, silver and bronze medals offered for each local trial the Federation of American Motorcyclists has put up three beautiful honor trophies—silver, bronze and gold—to be presented to the three motorcycle clubs having the largest entries in the National Conservation Trials.

If there is no local motorcycle club in town, any group of riders can get together and organize a local Conservation Trial by getting in touch with the contest chairman for their territory, who will send them entry blanks, pamphlets of rules and regulations, and all other necessary material without cost. All that is required is a minimum entry of five riders for any one class.

A rider does not have to be a member of the F. A. M. to compete in this contest. If a conservation trial is not being organized locally now, write the nearest of these contest chairmen: W. H. Parsons, 450 Fourth City, New York City; J. J. Bally, 538 S. Clark St., Chicago; J. J. O'Connor, 845 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.; or W. H. Gladstone, 1000 Sheppard St., Richmond and Sheppard St., Toronto, Canada.

"Preparedness" Is Motto of Company

Tire Firm Hides to Call for All Front "Movie" Weekly

To boost the War Savings Stamp, 5000 school children recently paraded the streets of Canton, O. The committee in charge, appreciating the little which could be given the government's thrift scheme, through the moving picture, telephoned the morning-of the parade to a moving picture news weekly in Cleveland, suggesting the possibility of taking a film of the parade.

The director found no way, even the automobile, to get his camera man to Canton in time for the parade. Then he thought of the film work of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. at Akron, midway between the two cities, and telephoned the tire company to see if it could help him out.

"You bet," was the terse reply, and in ten minutes the company's film director and camera man were on the way to Canton. The story was covered, the Firestone expert arranging many incidents to help carry over the message of "Save for the Savings."

One feature which proved especially striking resulted from the wobbling progress of some of the cripples and some toys which couldn't parade. Immediately, a truck was furnished by the local Firestone agent, decorated with flags and bunting, and the kiddies led the parade, happy all having a chance to help win the war.

AEROPLANE COLLISION

LONDON, April 25.—Two aeroplanes collided in the South Kent last night, killing three living officers, according to a dispatch from that town today.

Tubercular Society Starts New Campaign

Fight Against White Plague in Soldiers Camps—Judge Dodge Praises Work of Women.

BOISE—Under the spur of the needs of the anti-tuberculosis war program, the sale of Red Cross Bonds has been made fair to be nearly doubled. It is to the general appreciation of the importance of this work as a war measure that the National Association attributes the increased sale. The sale has increased from 30,000,000 in 1916, when the National Association and American Red Cross launched a fight for the prevention of tuberculosis, to nearly 300,000,000 in 1917.

By the use of an attractive colored poster exhibit on the health of the soldier, a new educational campaign will be started in the training camps of the United States army in the next few days. The exhibit was prepared under the direction of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis and will be distributed and used through the educational bureau of the war work council of the Y. M. C. A. The artist is James Daugherty of New York City.

The exhibit covers three different subjects with five panels in a subject. The first subject is "Diseases spread by close contact" and is illustrated by life-like pictures of four soldiers in a room. The second series of five panels illustrates the topic "Diseases are prevented by knowledge and care." Methods of avoiding carelessness in coughing, sneezing and spitting; the use of individual drinking cups, towels, etc., are illustrated. The last of the series is a red-blooded group of each entitled "Fitness for Fighting."

There are 43,000 hospital beds for the tubercular in this country at the present time; 50,000 more will be needed within the next two years to make possible the control of the disease and check the tendency to increase its ravages. It was estimated as it has in Europe during the last three years. (Idaho has no beds.) This estimate is based on a revised conception of the prevalence of the disease as the result largely of the examination of recruits and drafted men for our new army and navy. Until recently it was estimated that for every five deaths from tuberculosis there were five active cases. It is now believed that the true ratio is twice or three times as high. Instead of about 1,000,000 active cases in the country there are probably between two or three times as many. The military medical examinations so far average of about 2 per cent of the

men of draft age in this country at large are found to be tubercular.

The following is a copy of a letter written by Chief Justice Dodge urging publicity:

California H. Athey, Executive Secretary, Idaho Association for Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, Boise, Idaho.

My Dear Mrs. Athey: In regard to the steps which the Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis is teaching for the mastery and healing of this disease, I am impressed much about the amount of common knowledge. There are those still living in bondage to this disease or in imminent danger of its contagion who should be informed that a way of escape is provided. The examination of the men under the draft has recently called your attention anew to the need of teaching men the means of obtaining release.

Not only is the carelessness of the organization called upon in freeing the victims of tuberculosis and in saving others who may contract it through the negligence of those already afflicted, but the existing quality of maintaining manhood and womanhood to a high producing power. It appears that the press must be conceived as an instrument of conveying this information to the people. The press of America has never waited to be informed that the government is not a campaign of education. It has lifted up the banner of loyalty and progress and called to others to follow. We use the term "conservative" only in the sense that in our own minds we determine to lay hold upon it should be by proper means.

In deploring the use of the press we, for our part, shall find it necessary to present in our behalf the real need of the people through this medium. Urges the plea of the conservation of manhood and the click of a thousand press machines will respond. Behold how the nation is mastering this disease since a few years ago when it set about to down the white plague. Idaho should be absolutely free. No other state organization has so beneficial a field for its efforts, and every case of tuberculosis in Idaho is one too many.

The press of Idaho has not been slow in assisting in this reclamation of health. I look forward to greater co-operation between this branch of humane service and the body press, and as a member of the Idaho association, I would speak encouragement to the committee and serious consideration of the subject on the part of the press.

Most respectfully yours,
(Signed) ALFRED JUDGE.

Newspaper Directors Are After a Change

ASK Reorganization of Publicity Committee—Want Practical Newspaper Man on Committee.

NEW YORK, April 25.—The new board of directors of the American Newspaper Publishers' association went into executive session this afternoon to draft a resolution asking the government to reorganize the committee on publicity. It was said the resolution would make no direct attack on George Croel, the chairman, but would ask that newspaper men of wide experience be placed on the committee.

WELLS DRY UP

AUTORA, Mo., April 25.—According to reports reaching here all the water-wells in northern Barry county are dry. Wells which for years have had 50 feet or more water in them are now reported to be completely dry. No explanation has been offered unless the trouble is due to the recent earthquake in California.

WANTANWEIGHT INSTRUCTOR

CHICAGO, April 25.—Johnny Conlon, former basketball champion of the world, has been appointed boxing instructor at Camp Travis, according to word received here today from Dr. Raycroft, director of camp athletics at Washington.

SUNBURNER NO LONGER KENTUCKY FAVORITE

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 25.—Sunburner, now showing his first start as a three-year-old at Lexington yesterday, has put him out of the running as a favorite for the Kentucky derby. Bomba has been given half post at about 4 to 1. Offerings of 6 to 1 on Sunburner can now be had.

TO AVERAGE DEATH OF SON LOST ON CYCLES

BIRMINGHAM ALA., April 27.—"My name is J. P. Boggs. I am the father of H. T. Boggs, who was one of the boys lost on the Cretches. I also want to do something for my country." The speaker was an elderly, heavy-set man wearing spectacles, and he stood before the draft board while he spoke. Interrogation brought out the fact that he is a skilled mechanic. He was sent to one of the shipbuilding yards.

COR-IOWA MEET TODAY

IOWA CITY, Ia., April 27.—The Co-sponsorship track and field teams are here today for their annual track and field meet with the Iowa state university squad. The Iowa team has been worked over this spring, and is in the shape.

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PATRIOTISM IS INVADING THE OLD FAMILY STOCKING

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., April 27.—Old stocking boards are being resuscitated here. (It was said that the subscription exceeded more than \$100,000 in cash money, some of it raised fifty years ago. Treasury notes of long years ago are being brought out in huge quantities.)



YOU'RE SIMPLY BOUND TO BE satisfied with your three after we have valedictorized them. You won't have any fault to find as to perfect workmanship or price. Wonderful is our method and you yourself will say so after you have had the pleasure of sending your old worn-out three here.


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WHEN we suggest that you put in your order for a Cadillac now, we have a valid reason for doing so.

The Cadillac Company has always had difficulty in making its physical facilities equal to the task of building as many Cadillac cars as the public determined should be built.

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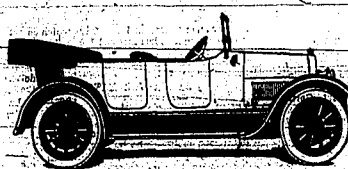
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There is reason to believe that the Cadillac is being more largely preferred than ever to any other American car of quality.

Cadillac cars have become more valuable to the dealer and to the public.

We are acting therefore in your interest when we suggest that you insure yourself against disappointment by ordering your Cadillac at once.

We can make immediate deliveries on all Cadillacs now, but we cannot tell how long this favorable condition will last.



MAGEL BROTHERS

128 Second Ave. W. PHONE 95 Twin Falls

ASHLAND, Wis., April 27.—The tar bucket and a huge pile of foreshores are in waiting here for any persons

BUTTERWRAPS

JABAICA GINGER LATEST DRINK OUT IN INDIANA

ANDERSON, Ind., April 27.—Jamaica ginger, seventy-three per cent alcohol is the latest "substitute" on tap here since the state went dry. The police picked up a fellow who took it for "cramps." The victim volunteered the information that a friend had a whole suitcase full of it.

