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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1918

Huns Renew Attacks Among Hills After Suffering Defeats Yesterday

LABOR MISSION VISITS BOYS IN THE TRENCHES

ARRIVED YESTERDAY TO VISIT SOLDIERS IN THE TOUL SECTOR

Troops Drawn Up to Attention

Members Congratulate Soldiers and Then Take Dinner With General Perabing - Artillery Firing on American Front.

(L. N. Staff Correspondent) WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 8.—The American... arrived at American field headquarters on Wednesday afternoon and visited billets behind the Toul front...

The troops were drawn up to attention for inspection. Members of the mission chatted with the troops and congratulated them upon their gallant fight.

FORBIDDEN TO WATER LAWNS AND GARDENS

BAD BREAK IN LOWLINE CUTS OFF CITY SUPPLY—THIS MORNING

Much Damage Done to Farms Below

Break Occurred at Old Siphon Two Miles East of Town—Will be Repaired Before Supply for Cooking is Gone

Water for lawns and garden irrigation was ordered stopped today, officials here announced.

All available forest water at once to the scene, where the siphon in the lowline was cut off at its source, pending the fixing of the break, which is now under way, and which will be completed in a day or two, it is believed.

There is enough water in the reservoir to protect the city from fire for a couple of days and to furnish a supply for drinking and cooking purposes.

Hitchcock Chosen Committee Leader

Takes Place on Senate Foreign Relations Committee by the Late Senator Wm. C. Stone

Democratic steering committee today voted to nominate the prominent Democratic Senator of Nebraska as chairman of the senate foreign relations committee to succeed the late Senator Stone.

SEVENTEEN THOUSAND SHELLS KILL ONE MAN

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE FRONT, May 8.—The German bombardment of the Americans who are helping the French take the German gas is now found that the German gas is being taken due entirely to lack of material.

INVESTIGATION TALK PERTURBED CAPITOL TODAY

CONGRESSMEN AND SENATORS AT SEA OVER THE AIRCRAFT PROGRAM

Open vs. Closed Probing in Controversy

Two Private Reports and Two Senatorial Reports That Fall to Agree Confuse Solons as to the Real Conditions.

(L. N. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, May 8.—Wide differences existed in congress today over the question of whether the investigation of the aircraft program should be conducted behind closed doors, or whether it should be made open to the public.

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WESTERN UNION OPERATORS ARE ALL DISCHARGED

FORGE "PIRED" IN BODY HERE AFTER AFFILIATING WITH UNION

New Man Here in Charge

Matter of Unionization of Lines Now Up Before Labor Board and Action Comes as Great Surprise to People of City.

The Western Union telegraph office in this city looks like a deserted village today as a result of a wholesale discharge of operators last evening, following the receipt of information that they had joined the Union.

The company sent a man here from Lake City yesterday to "hire" it, the Western Union man, who in his arrival this representative discovered that Mrs. Phillips, the operator; Miss Killee, the bookkeeper; Miss Tye, the counter clerk and Emerson Beas, the messenger clerk, had all affiliated with the union, so he topped their heads for it.

The entire messenger force then quit the office, although not in the opinion of the employees that the union, which the W. U. calls a new organization, was in fact, formed in 1902.

After the beginning of the war a national labor board was formed to try to arbitrate between the operators and their long service, it reported, among other things, that no impediment was to be put in the way of the organization of labor in industries, especially those engaged in interstate business, and that no employee should be discharged on account of affiliation with a labor union.

At once, it is alleged, a policy of discharging all who might affiliate with unions was begun, although the companies did not openly state that this was the cause. The labor board asked the companies to refrain from such a policy, and to admit that they were actually doing so, the companies refused to make the promise.

Officials of both companies are today conferring with the labor board on this question, and some agitation is voiced here that summary action of so sweeping a character should have been taken during peacetime.

Washington, May 8.—With the Western Union and Postal Telegraph still stubbornly opposed to recognition of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, the national war labor board today, union leaders predict conflict in the industry, and would have to remand one of its governing principles—the right of labor to organize—into a matter of presidential proclamation creating the board.

It is understood that the communication companies will resist recognition of the union as the national utility of the country are so vital to the war effort that it would be impractical to the service for its employees to be subject to strike call.

Union men have been their case on the president's creation of a board, creating the labor board and at the same time affirming the principle of labor organization during war time.

BRITISH AND FRENCH DRIVE FOE BACK AT YPRES, BRITISH AT AMIENS

Huns Return to Assault Striking Heavy but Unsuccessful Blows in Northern Direction in Ypres Neighborhood—General Foch Concentrates Large Force to Resist Boches—London Expects Immediate Resumption of Drive.

THE WAR SITUATION TODAY (Frank Charlton, I. N. S. Cable Editor)

Driven from the ground they had occupied on the Flanders front yesterday and again pushed back on the Picardy battle line, the Germans today renewed their efforts in the hill country southwest of Ypres in an effort to break the Anglo-French grip upon the chain of heights in that zone.

The British and French holding the line of La Cloyte and Voormezele (from two to five miles southwest of Ypres) came back last night with a blow against the Germans that sent them reeling from the few points where the Germans had succeeded in gaining a footing in some advanced allied positions. The attack was made in such force and followed so quickly upon the heels of the German assaults that the Germans had apparently been unable to consolidate the ground.

Opposite Amiens on the Picardy front, the British advanced and approved their positions between the Somme and Ancre rivers, where they have had a series of successes in the past fortnight. There were no infantry operations on a big scale along that front, however, the big guns playing the chief role in the fighting activity.

The indications are that the Germans intend to concentrate their heaviest pressure along the Ypres salient in an attempt to compel the British to evacuate the town. The German blows yesterday and today were delivered in a northerly direction in the same region where the Germans were so badly whipped in the all day struggle on April 23.

General Foch has evidently concentrated a large force of both British and French troops in that sector and the allied lines are holding with stonewall firmness. The infantry dashes were preceded by a violent cannonade. The drumfire was so terrific that it was possibly heard in Dover, England, for London reported today that cannoning, coming from the sea-side could be observed along the southeastern coast of England.

It was uncertain whether it came from the Flanders front or whether British warships were again attacking the German submarine base at Ostend. The German attacks are costing them heavily and it is reported that von Hindenburg and his chief aids, General Ludendorff, have quarreled as a result of the failure of the drive.

LONDON, May 9.—A resumption of the mammoth German offensive on the western front is imminent, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch today. The German troops and artillery concentrations are known to the allied command. The action yesterday against Franco-British junction south of Ypres was merely local.

PARIS, May 9.—Heavy artillery duels were reported from the Acre river sector by the French wireless office today. (The Acre river is southeast of Amiens on the Picardy front).

A German patrol was repulsed. Two French air "Acro" de Mauloux who had brought down 13 German machines, and Chapput, who was credited with 15 victories, have both been killed in aerial combats, it was learned today.

LONDON, May 9.—The British have again advanced their line on the Picardy battle front, east of Amiens. They have driven the Germans back from the part of the battle line they penetrated on the Flanders front southwest of Ypres, the war office announced today.

A strong counter attack was made last night against the German advance on the Picardy front southwest of Ypres. The German forces were driven back from the part of the battle line they penetrated on the Flanders front southwest of Ypres, the war office announced today.

The Germans sustained heavy losses.

MILLION MEN IN FRANCE BY JULY FIRST, WITH GUNS

RAPID MOVEMENT OF SOLDIERS ACROSS BIG FOND SURPRISING

Germany's Effort Due to Growing U. S. Army

First American Heavy Artillery Fired on Toul Front Yesterday

Germany's effort to bring into France by July 1st, it will not alone be men, but also a new type of machine designed to cope with the latest terrors of Krupp and the Swedo plants, are to be brought into action.

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THE TWIN FALLS BAND

On Hospital Duty in France.



Responsibility Is Placed On Company

Director-General Schwab Lays Plans Before Senate Commerce Committee and Gets Their Endorsement

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Charles F. Schwab, recently appointed director general of the emergency fleet corporation, laid his "speed up" plan before the senate commerce committee today.

The first radical step Schwab will take will be to cancel the contract of the Submarine Boat corporation shipbuilding plant at Newark, N. J., and substitute a contract which will place the Newark yard on a private basis.

Under existing contract the Submarine Boat corporation is building ships for the shipping board with government funds and is taking a fee of \$27,600 for every ship built.

Under the proposed new contract the company will take over a contract for 160 ships and will receive in return a lump sum of \$500,000 per ship with an additional fee of \$20,000. "The entire responsibility of carrying out the contract is to be placed on the company and the government will not have to stand for increases in material."

The government will still retain the ownership of the yards.

"We intend to place the company on its own initiative," Schwab declared, "and let them work out their own problems, and it will be up to them to deliver the ships."

The plan laid before the senate committee by Schwab was confirmed by the committee.

"We will leave the entire matter to Mr. Schwab and his discretion," Senator Fletcher, chairman, said. "He merely wished to consult us before he ventured into the new form of contract."

Norwegian Steamer Comes Over Safely

AN ATLANTIC PORT, May 8.—(With the distinction of being the first neutral steamship to reach this port since the war started, the Norwegian American liner Slavangerford docked here today on her maiden voyage.

She carried no passengers, but passengers will be looked for on her return voyage next week.

The Slavangerford is the first trans-Atlantic liner to have a separate cabin for each steerage passenger and she can accommodate 500 steerage passengers.

She also has accommodations for sixty first cabin and 200 second cabin passengers.

The Slavangerford is a twin screw vessel of 15,000 tons displacement and cost \$425,000.

TEXAN LUMBER DEALER ARRESTED FOR BIGAMY
CHICAGO, May 8.—Louis J. Pilfeger, wealthy lumber dealer of Houston, Texas, charged with bigamy and assault-with-intent-to-murder, was today taken to Joliet penitentiary where he will be examined as to his sanity.

Pilfeger married Mrs. Hatie Hefflinger about a year and a half ago. It was discovered later that he had not been divorced from a previous wife. His second wife then left him in Houston. Pilfeger then came to Chicago and shot her.

FRENCH SOCIALISTS FAIL TO CONVERT AMERICANS
LONDON, May 8.—French socialists have failed to convert their members of the American labor mission to the idea of an international conference including representatives of Germany, said a dispatch from Paris to the Daily Mail today.

GOOD ROAD BOOSTERS MEET IN ILLINOIS TODAY
MONMOUTH, Ill., May 8.—Good roads boosters from fourteen counties in Illinois gathered here today to attend a meeting of the Illinois Highway Improvement Association. Representatives from Warren, Adams, McDonough, Henderson, Knox, Rock Island, Schuyler, Stark, Henry, Bureau, Tipton, Fulton, Mercer and Hancock counties are present.

Plans for an educational campaign, in support of the \$400,000,000 good roads bond issue to be voted on at the next general election, November 5, were discussed.

A military automobile parade, was held this morning.

The sessions will be held in the armory, where a military supper will be given this evening.

YOUNG BOY DIES FOR COUNTRY IN FRANCE
CHICAGO, May 8.—Probably one of the youngest of brave boys who have given their lives to Uncle Sam, was John Linton of Chicago, who was today reported "killed in action."

"He was only 10," his mother wrote today when she got the news. "Just a baby, but he enlisted right away. I am so proud of him, so young and so brave. And yet my heart is breaking despite the pride."

And she showed his last letter from France, written in a boyish way and breathing love for his mother.

His father is on government business in the east.

Jerome Eagles Have Celebration For Boys

Many Addresses On Patriotism, the Principal One Being Delivered by Governor Gooding.

JEROME, May 9.—Last Sunday was set aside by the Fraternal Order of Eagles as a day of honor and recognition of the members of the order now in the service of their country in the great war. Jerome Aerie No. 1921, held the exercises of the day at Amusement hall and those present enjoyed one of the best programs and listened to one of the best patriotic addresses yet heard in Jerome.

The community orchestra of ten pieces furnished excellent music. Henry M. Hall acted as chairman of the meeting and announced its purpose and also made a brief statement as to the aims and purposes of the order. One part of the lodge ritual takes up patriotism especially as one of the fundamental tenets of the order and love of country in conformity to civil law and support of the government are among the requisites to gaining admission to the lodge.

Rev. R. Lloyd Roberts spoke of the work and aims of the Y. M. C. A. in the army training camps and at the front in keeping the American soldier morally fit and providing him with needed places of recreation and amusement as well as inspiring and elevating environment. His description of the enlisted men are all for the Y. M. C. A. and have nothing but praise for the work of the Y. M. C. A.

A. B. Barclay spoke in behalf of the Red Cross drive that is to be made in Jerome and it was the recognition for the benefit of the Red Cross chapter that will be held the coming Saturday. Mr. Barclay spoke of the need of the Red Cross chapter by the local chapter and the need of funds urgent all the time. Resolutions are made on local chapters for certain hospital supplies, for instance, and it was the recognition chapter to not only to purchase the material but also make it up into neat garments required. Supporting the Red Cross is also one of the most necessary acts to backing up the fighting men at the front.

Dr. Gooding delivered the principal address of the afternoon and this feature of the program alone well paid those who were present attending. Governor Gooding plainly showed that there was no compromise in any respect in the fraternal order and that he had any excuse for a slacker at this time. The session for entertaining, with the enemy abroad and at home, with the pocket of the slacker was certain past. If ever there was a time when tolerance as to either was justifiable. The service flag is the one containing three stars, was pointed to as typical of the sacrifice that is being made by the young men of the country, and that he sacrifice made by those who remain at home can compare with it. Governor Gooding's speech elicited a grand demonstration with those who were present and was emphatically endorsed as attested by the spontaneous and hearty applause it received.

CLOSE-UPS IN SPORTSMAN
By Allan Markley
(L. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, May 8.—After twenty-three years of intense the thoroughbred may again be admitted to the racetrack of Virginia. The recent five day meeting at Arlington Island, held under the auspices of the National Capital Horse Show association has aroused so much interest in the sport that a movement is being under way to have Virginia again admitted to the class of states in which racing is permitted.

During the five days of the horse show only three races a day were permitted. President Wilson found time to visit the track and on the last occasion expressed a wish to see the horses under color. The races were immediately started. The president's approval of racing has done much toward the launching of the movement to have racing legalized and will probably carry the bill through the legislature of the state when the final vote comes.

At one time Virginia was one of the leading states in racing in this country, and if it is restored will again be a formidable rival for her neighbor states, Maryland and Kentucky. Even before the Union was formed, George Washington, raced horses on courses in the colony. Closely linked with the racing history of the state are the names of many of the foremost turfmen of the country. Among them are the names of Hampton, Amos, and Singleton all old family names which for generations have upheld racing.

When the boundaries of Virginia are many good tracks, but the one at Arlington Island is probably the best and most favorably located. The track is now only a half mile, but is so well built with long curves and stretches that it is favored among horsemen. It is in the easy reach of the national capital.

Jerome News

J. W. Lundin, county clerk; A. Anderson, county commissioner; E. G. Gaus, and W. D. Millson, left Wednesday by auto for southern California, and will be gone three or four weeks.

Mrs. A. S. Lemay has gone to Red Lake Falls, Minn., for a summer's visit.

A Red Cross auction will be held Saturday, May 11th.

The post office was ordered Sunday by the United States marshal, who was given \$2.00 in change. It was apparently postpaid he was after for a week.

J. B. Mann has sold his fine 40-acre farm southwest of town to Oscar Browning, from Iowa.

Dick Tracy son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jaycox, returned home today on a two-weeks furlough, from the marine camp, Mare Island, California, where he has been in training for the past six months.

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TO ME

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5,000 Mile Guarantee

RACINE Country Road and Multi-Mile Cord TIRES

Many extra tests hold these tires to the high Racine Rubber Company standards. Each extra test is important. For instance: the Extra Test for accurate compound adds an unequalled toughness to resist the wear of the roads.

Racine Country Road Tires—5,000 Mile Guarantee—are specially built and Extra-Tested to stand hard usage.

Racine Multi-Mile Cord Tires—a great value in cord tire quality. Also Extra-Tested red and gray Tubes.

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Prof. J. E. Edwards

ONE way for a man to know real joy and to make his wife happy, is for him to purchase for her the little things she needs about the home. Look over our offering of hardware for the home. We carry a full line of Garden Tools, Garden Hose and Lawn Mowers.

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KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT

A QUICK BRILLIANT LASTING SHINE. PRESERVE THE LEATHER.

THE ESSENTIAL GROOMING ARTIST'S NECESSARY.

BVEN DROWNED IN FLOOD IN WEST VA.
CLARKSBURG, W. VA., May 8.—Seven persons were drowned when a terrific rainstorm struck the Harrison county village of Big Isaac, across the Harrison county line, today. In the flood, a dozen dwellings were carried down the Isaac creek, carrying their sleeping occupants. One couple family of six persons was wiped out.

The victims are: James Carrier, 35, a carpenter, his wife and their four children, whose ages range from two to nine; and Mrs. Leroy Enoch.

SAFE WRECKERS ENTER VAULT
FARGO, N. D., May 8.—Safe wreckers forced their way into the vault of Jacob A. Sigwalt & Company, coal and lumber dealers today, and robbed it of \$2,000 in gold, currency and Liberty bonds. They also took about

\$10,000 worth of personal notes which were not negotiable and threw on the floor \$40,000 worth of mortgage trust deeds and other negotiable papers.

MADE GOETHE YELLOW KID
CHICAGO, May 8.—Spread with yellow paint from his knees down John W. Wolfgang son Goethe slivered today in Lincoln Park that is if a piece of bronze alkali, alloyed "two Americans" last night painted the statue of the German poet a deep yellow and left a card at the base bearing those words: "An emphatic protest from a free people against the retention of what always has been an offense against art, and now it is a challenge to loyalty. Shall this park named for the illustrious Lincoln continue to harbor such an enormity or will the people of Chicago insist on its removal?"

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—Aunt Mary—

A House Dress doesn't have to look like a work dress. You can prove that in a jiffy at our store. Come see these dresses—trim and smart in every line. Neatness and style are predominant. You know you're well dressed in your Mina Taylor.

Aunt Mary's keen eyes have noted the perfect finish of the lock-stitch seams—the shirt buttonholes that cannot ravel even if a stitch breaks—the comfort of the design and the daintiness of their dress.

They are just as individual as if you had picked your own cloth and then spent a lot of time making it just the way you want it. Mina Taylors are for fastidious people who are particular about their dress.

There is a Mina Taylor here for you—in your style—in your favorite color—at your price. Prices from \$2.00 to \$4.00

THE GREATER IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE
1114

Every Mina Taylor Dress has these Six Features

THE DAILY TWIN FALLS TIMES

Published Every Day Except Sunday by the

PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY Twin Falls, Idaho.

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

(Entered at the Twin Falls postoffice as second class matter as a daily publication, April 17, 1915)

The TIMES is an independent Democratic newspaper and it knows no politics as opposed to the most unaided and vigorous presentation of the war that is possible. Therefore it is a daily man, Democrat or Republican, caught throwing hardware into the machinery—either with his hands or with his mouth. If this be "partisanship" make the most of it!

RETAINING WHITEWASH FOR HOME CONSUMPTION

There is something radically wrong. No man in the committee can account for anything like the \$500,000 spent by the aircraft management. The committee is going to pursue this thing and ascertain where the money has been spent. The committee is not going to engage in any whitewashing process either," said the senior senator from Oregon, when he announced a new investigation into the aircraft situation, on the part of the anti-administration military committee of the senate. Evidently, judge from the previous work of this committee and the above statement, it is intended to be a mud-slinging one.

Incidentally, it developed to the course of the debate that only \$200,000,000 all told had been spent for all sorts of war raw and finished aircraft material and that two-thirds of the sum named was represented in contracts, not yet fulfilled.

Remember that an exhaustive investigation, supposedly of all phases of the aircraft situation had just been made by this committee. The majority, headed by Senator Chamberlain, had found conditions to be very unsatisfactory, according to their report. The minority, headed by Senator Kibben, had found "conditions" generally satisfactory or at least capable of satisfactory explanation. "TIMES readers are familiar with both sides of the matter. The existence of the Borglum charges, though not public property, could not have been unknown to the committee and yet no word was

spoken of them, nor was there any effort, apparently, to bring Borglum before the committee. Evidently he was reserved to waste another session in due time.

After the department of justice had, at the request of President Wilson, announced its intention to investigate the Borglum blanket and spectacular charges, and after the house committee on military affairs had begun an examination which was practically an investigation; the senate military committee chairman announced that his committee will take up the matter at request of senators. Evidently they feared that the reports of the attorney general and of the house committee on military affairs would place the facts before the country, without hitting the administration.

To rush into this thing at this time is evidently in bad taste, says Chamberlain's part. He had charged that every branch of government had failed to function, and the facts had run over him like a steam roller. His armor was far from clean and needed white-washing, and if this could not be done satisfactorily, "either fellow-citizens should be blackened, his duty appeared would not be so conspicuous. Never forget the sweeping character of the Chamberlain original charge, which he must have known to be untrue when he made it."

A committee which sets itself up to investigate should be like a jury which sits on a case. It should approach the subject with an open mind. It should not prejudice the case. "Yet at the start, the Oregon senator clearly states that there is something radically wrong. If so, why does he not already know what it is? He has been investigating this branch of the government without finding blame. If he knew of anything crooked why did he not report it? If he does not know, then why assume that something is crooked if he has not investigated. By committing himself before he has taken a position where he must "make good."

He and his committee are in a place where they must whitewash themselves and they no doubt expect to do so. He is like the famous Justices who said, "I will take the case under advisement until day after tomorrow, and then decide for or against it." He has got to prove that nothing is crooked now, or refuse. In taking the position that it does, the senate military committee, raised at once on the house committee and on the office of the attorney general. It might have taken the initiative in the matter, but did not. It waited until others moved and then shoved itself into the limelight spectacularly.

Where there is so much mud thrown some will stick on any object. That

mistakes have been made in aircraft construction is no doubt true. Mistakes on the most colossal scale have been made in German aircraft production, as the dispatches Tuesday abundantly show. Mistakes have been made in aircraft production. And there was likely some graft.

These blunders are all proper subjects for public investigation. Taking the position so admirably stated by Charles Evans Hughes, that, in such cases, where not tending to give aid and comfort to the enemy, "the truth, the WHOLE TRUTH, and certainly nothing but the truth should be told," investigation should state the case without prolegomena or suppression. Instead of suppressing facts of the obstacles to be overcome, as the majority of the senate military committee did in its report on the subject which it now again proposes to investigate and which its chairman announces before hand to be virtually pre-judged.

THE STATE SUPREME COURT

"Our present supreme judge has been chosen under the non-partisan plan—and are the subject we have had in mind. The court is composed at present of Chief Justice Judge from the southeast part of the state, Judge Magan, from the north, and Judge from the southwest. One judge is elected every two years and this year Justice Judge's term expires. While we have seen no announcement of as to whether or not he will be a candidate for re-election, the state can do no better than to re-elect him. It is an honor that should be given to him, to re-nominate and re-elect him without opposition and by so doing we would still further eliminate this important element from the influence of politics and let the state select one of the most competent jurists in the land.

The foregoing, from the Nez Perce "Herald," undoubtedly reflects the sober sentiment of the majority of people throughout the state who have given thought to the matter. Nothing makes more potently for the well being of any civil entity than an able and independent judiciary. Confidence in its administration is the thing that will insure respect for the law. And all evil will come to any community where respect for the law has been lost or destroyed.

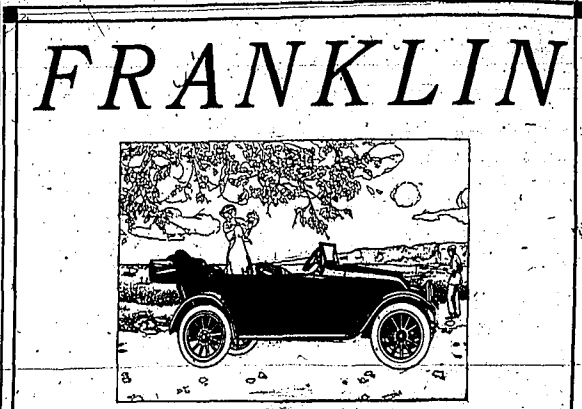
THE QUESTION OF LOCKOUTS

Whatever may be the faults of labor unions, and being made up of humans, they have their limitations, sometimes serious ones, the right of men to unite for common benefit and protection ought to be unquestioned. Therefore, when the Western Union locks out men who join labor organizations—necessarily when they "refuse" union, it looks very much as if the company had determined to intimidate men from exercising their undoubted rights. It is significant that when the government asked the W. U. to refrain from discharging men for this cause, pending adjustment in the interest of war efficiency, the company refused to comply, saying that they did not know that they would be charged anybody but would receive the right to do so. And when every instance of unionization was followed by discharge, there would seem to be no doubt about the settled policy of the company. Much has been said against needless strikes during war, but what is "need" for the house, is "need" for the employer and the rule ought to work both ways.

Postmaster General Hitchcock and Burleson have indicated the taking over of the telegraph and telephone lines and their ownership and operation by the government in connection with the postal department. The Western Union seems to be taking a long step toward bringing the realization of this concept.

SIZE OF OUR ARMY

Secretary Baker yesterday conclusively refuted those who boldly faltered regarding the number of men available for use by General Pershing in actual operations in France. Critics assumed that he would be compelled to keep the number a secret for military reasons and that they could misrepresent with impunity. It is an unfortunate condition of affairs where men will resort to such methods. The following dispatch is self-explanatory: Revealing for the first time the extent to which American troops are ponding toward the battle front Sec-



AIR COOLED VERSUS WATER COOLED. MINUS WEIGHT—PLUS EFFICIENCY.

The cardinal objection to the water cooled motor engine is its tremendous weight. Undoubtedly the abolition of water cooling will in itself reduce the weight of the average engine approximately one-third. This takes no account of other advantages secured. Recently there has been a good deal of discussion about the motor-car of the future. Practically every expert has stated a belief that the water cooled engine for the motor was the thing of the near future. They have all cited the success of the FRANKLIN, America's greatest car, and the only air cooled car now being manufactured. All are convinced that the car of the future must be a great deal lighter than the present water cooled vehicle if anything like successful competition is to be waged against the FRANKLIN. The Gooding Motor Company like the Franklin Manufacturers, do not fear competition. It is rather welcomed than otherwise. Relative light weight in a motor car signifies efficiency—economy—thrift. A two or four or larger car that weighs more than 3000 pounds is surely extravagant in the use of gas and tires. The FRANKLIN car weighing less than 2300 pounds is the acme of efficiency—the last year in economy. Let us show you. The salesman will not argue with you. The car will do that.

Gooding Motor Co.

Gooding Twin Falls Burley Buhl

retary of War Baker had evening made the statement that General Pershing now has more than half a million soldiers.

"In January I told the senate committee that the strong likelihood was that early in the present year the American troops would be dispatched to France. I cannot even go, or later, discuss in detail further movements of troops in France. I am glad to be able to say that my forecast made in January has been passed.

MAN'S NOBLE WORDS

Rising above narrow partisanship and speaking as a patriotic American citizen, Leader James R. Mann, head of the Republicans of the lower house of Congress, yesterday uttered "words of fairness and common sense" relative to the wholesale share of the administration, which, no doubt, command themselves to the majority of his party, as similar words of William Howard Taft, Charles Evans Hughes, Ethel Ross and other great leaders have done, and as the editorial utterances of such high class and honorable Republican newspapers as the Salt Lake Tribune have done. It is in this spirit which all questions should be approached. Leader Mann has been slow sometimes in grasping the situation confronting the people, and he and the majority of his party in the lower house went radically wrong on the McLenore resolution, but this essential patriotism is beyond question.

Dry Forces Petition for U. S. Prohibition

Would Banish Intoxicants During the Course of the War—to Send Many Telegrams.

CHICAGO, May 8.—Headquarters of the national dry federation of which William Jennings Bryan was president asked today for a convention throughout the United States to obtain federal prohibition of intoxicants as an essential military necessity. The proposed prohibition for the duration of the war. The drive which will last sixty days will center on members of congress. It is claimed that they have sent 20,000 telegrams demanding immediate prohibition of the liquor traffic during military necessity. They propose branches of the federation throughout the United States according to W. G. Childers, chief of Minneapolis, Minn., campaign manager.

Congressman Arthur Capper, of Kansas, is treasurer of the organization and Ross, Charles Scanlon, of Pittsburgh, is secretary.

Increased Activity on Italian Front

Seventeen Large Austro-German Aircrafts Are Brought Down in Air Raids There.

AMSTERDAM, May 8.—A further increase in the artillery firing on the Italian front was noted by the Austrian war office in a copy of an official report received here today from Vienna. It reads: "The artillery firing was livelier on the southwestern front east of Caporetto and near Laghi basin and Monte Porcica. Southwest of Monte Altesse an Italian reconnoitering squad was repulsed."

LONDON, May 8.—Seventeen Austro-German airplanes have been shot down on the Italian war front. The British war office reported today in a statement dealing with operations in that theater of war. The text of the statement follows: "Two successful raids were carried out and we captured a few prisoners. The artillery is more active. Hostile batteries were engaged with satisfactory results. Our air force, since the last report, have destroyed seventeen enemy airplanes. None of our 'was lost'."

Subscribe for the Daily TIMES.

Classified Advertisements Received Too Late For Classification.

FOUND—Sack of clothing on road. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. Star Market.

FOR SALE—Expecting to be called into service, will sell my Standard piano cheap. Terms to retail price. Phone 238-M. Address X.

FOR SALE—10x12 tent with 25 lb. board wall and screened in above boards, screen door and solid floor. All in perfect condition. W. E. Harmon, 222 Addison Ave.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS At my residence, 222 Addison Ave., East I will offer at private sale my household goods, including the following: One dining room set, Mission oak, including table, chairs, buffet, china cabinet, Masstro library table, solid quartered oak; Masstro-davenport, solid quartered oak; rockers, latins, stool range, Willson heater, brass bed, bird's eye maple dresser, chiffonier, roll top desk, solid oak, including table, chairs, tools, etc. Must be sold within three days. Walter E. Harmon.

WANTED—Picture for 60 ewes and lambs. L. D. Chapman, Flirt, Ida.

Subscribe for The Daily Twin Falls Times and get the LIVE news.

The Times prints better wrappers.

Real Estate

40 acres on North Side entire crop goes with place if sold soon. 115x4-room house, 2 cisterns, small orchard, 16 acres in wheat, 5 in hay balance plow land and pasture. Six head of milk cows can be bought with place. Price \$100 per acre and only \$1000 cash, balance long time. 57 acres about 2000 acs, nearly all in clover, very fine land. If sold very cheap crop will go with land. This is a good bargain. Price \$250 per acre. 40 acres about one-half mile from city limits, good house and barn, well improved. Price \$250 per acre. A splendid buy in a fine city home, 5-room strictly modern, hard wood floors, large glassed-in sleeping porch, large cement basement, fine bath and electric fixtures, walks and lawn very good. Owner going away and we can sell you the property for less than cost of house. Good terms. Price \$2500.

JOHNSON & LYMAN 123 Main Avenue East

ORPHEUM

TODAY—THURSDAY—and Friday GEORGE BRONSON HOWARD'S GREAT MELODIAMA

"COME THROUGH"



SCENE FROM THE PLAY. As you guess the outcome! The girl was in love with one man—was forced into an engagement with another, and was compelled to marry a crook. Which would come to mean the next in this girl's life? A 7-part production full of surprises and thrills from start to finish.

2-FEATURE HIPPODROME ACTS-2

PEAT AND STEVENS COLORED ENTERTAINERS—COMEDY AND DANCING

Madame Orbansey's Cockatoos THE BIRDS WITH HUMAN INTELLIGENCE

ALWAYS A GOOD-VARIETY ALWAYS YOUR MONEY'S WORTH



Good—Don't this sound well? Over five hundred thousand American soldiers now in France. Secretary Baker says so.

The County Council of Defenses providing meeting through Wednesday evening by adjournment.

The Usual Sunday morning service at Ascension Episcopal church will be conducted next Sabbath at eleven o'clock by Rev. B. J. Crassey of Fort Hall.

The Class Play, to be given by the high school next week at the auditorium, will take place on Tuesday evening, May 14, instead of May 15, as the loss of a figure four made the 7th grade yesterday. Tomorrow, Tuesday, May 14, beginning at 8:15 P. M.

In Probate Court this morning two arrangements were had upon criminal charges. Guy Clayton pled not guilty to the charge of larceny, possession of a dangerous liquor in his possession; and Mrs. Treadwell was charged with passing a bad check in payment for goods at a local store.

Twin Falls in France.—The interesting cut, published elsewhere herewith, showing the Twin Falls Military Band on hospital duty in France, was sent to this paper by Mr. Theodore Herdman. It was merely a postal photo, inscribed on the back by the sender, "This is the hospital duty we have been doing." It evidently comes to be a play for the boys in the hospital, a row of women in the convalescent class, appear in the picture.

Teachers Entertained.—Mr. Hal G. Blum, acting in his capacity as supervisor of the Department of Education, entertained the teachers of the Department at a three course dinner at the High School last evening. The dinner was cooked and served by the Domestic Science classes, was complete in every detail, and was served by the participants. The names of the teachers who were present are as follows: Misses Murray, Hildner, Siemens, Elise, Mrs. Lohr, Mrs. Shaw, Ord, Anderson, Mrs. Wheeler, Fraser, Agar, Sanderson, Tishler, Tobill.

Farwell Reception.—The members of the local Baptist church, and their friends generally, have arranged for a farwell reception for Mr. Herdman, and Mrs. O. T. Anderson at the Baptist church tomorrow (Friday) evening. The program will be of a character and the public generally is invited. Mayor F. P. Brackley will preside and Rev. A. H. Brand and Mrs. Brand will act as the hosts. The entertainment will be a distinct loss to the school and the community. It is to show an appreciation of that fact is sure to bring out a crowded house.

Slits Fall.—It "honey" pump had been in G. A. Booth's big dry goods emporium some time last Sunday, or the night following, when the slits were falling. This because some night or two square yards of water-spraying pipe had been left from the ceiling with a crash, playing havoc with the tables of fancy goods spread out beneath. The cause was a mechanical. The pipe, which was the third story left-water running on some spring Saturday night, was left protruding for its discharge as fast as it came. But the vent became stopped, enough water accumulated and ran over in the course of a few minutes both floors were ruined. The actual damage was from three to five hundred dollars.

Baseball Friday and Saturday.—Probably the only real games of base ball that Twin Falls people will have an opportunity of seeing this season will be played on Friday and Saturday of this week between the Idaho school team and our own high school boys. It will be remembered that the Twin Falls high school team defeated the last year's team by defeating the capital city boys in both games that were played—some what to the surprise of the Twin Falls people. The game will be played at the Boise team, therefore, are coming to town to see the game. The game is sure to be well worth seeing by every fan, or near fan. Both games will be played in the old ball park, in the southwest part of town. That on Friday will be called at 8:15 p. m. sharp and the game will be played in the order to give business men, clerks and employes a chance to attend. Saturday's game begins at four o'clock sharp. All Tiro's good ideas means of base ball, as well as those who desire to promote and support school athletics, are invited to attend. This for the special reason that the very considerable cost of bringing the Boise boys must be met from the proceeds and Twin Falls citizens wishes to reciprocate the fine and generous treatment accorded our boys at Boise.

Manufacturing on Large Scale.—Few people, we imagine, realize either the great numerical strength of the Red Cross or the vastness of the work which its work is pushed forward, or the really immense manufacturing business that is now being conducted by it. The present working headquarters of the Twin Falls County chapter are located in the Episcopal Park hall and any visitor there is liable to be surprised at the store of cloth in bolts and the great quantities of material that the garments are cut for making. Meet Rasmussen and Wear Diamonds.

Latest Baseball Dope by Celebrated Expert

SCOREBOARD REFLECTIONS (By N. S. Sports Editor.)

- National Philadelphia at New York, clear Brooklyn at Boston, clear Chicago at Pittsburgh, cloudy Cincinnati at St. Louis, clear. American New York at Philadelphia, clear Boston at New York, clear Detroit at Cleveland, clear No other scheduled.

Lines to Joe Wood. You used to be a wizard on the rubber When you had a word of smoke upon this ball. You turned the hitters back in early summer, And made them hunt the bucket in woe; The pitcher's name is Joe Wood. But since you lost your arm you've got me guessing Where did you learn to soak the pill, and how? You've surely got a trouble against all pitchers, For you're making lots of grounds for them now.

Joe Wood, playing left field for the Cleveland Indians, is hitting like a pile driver. He got another wallop in Wednesday's game. The Red Sox, who were defeated yesterday by the Indians, and Shell got away from the Indians, and Shell got away from the Indians.

Optioning the Fight It hot for the Red Sox. The Senators knocked both Bush and Mays out of the box. The Sox have mastered the leadline. The plurious Phila-plung themselves at umpire Horn when he called a runner out at the plate, but when the umpire called a punch from his big pocket, the Phils retreated. The Phil-plant did found in the north of the line, was Belgium, Germany and the United States, and they were not staying right straight. Boston and Brooklyn are having a torrid battle for last place. The Braves are making a charge, when they beat the Dodgers. A pitcher named May of the Cardinals, who was hit by the Red Sox, and then permitted the Reds to knock him out. It wasn't a May day. Mann, Morde and Fisk got out the range. The Red Sox, who were defeated by the Yankees and Cooper with his winning for the Cubs. Fugle Jennings used James Flannery and an pitcher against the St. Louis Browns, but the Tigers could not beat a Sothern gentleman.

National League. P. H. E. N. Y. Philadelphia—000 000 011—8 2 3 New York Philadelphia—003 000 007—3 2 3 Pradergast, Tincup and Burns; Perritt and Hardon. —umpires: R. H. E. At Boston.—umpires: R. H. E. Brooklyn—010 100 001—3 8 0 Boston Philadelphia—000 000 000—0 0 0 Coombs and M. Wheat; Noth and Wilson. —umpires: Klom and Emalie. At St. Louis.—umpires: R. H. E. Cincinnati—000 000 001—1 1 1 St. Louis—011 031 000—6 9 2 Schneider, Conroy, Regan and Smith; Alay, Hedges and Snyder. —umpires: Quigley and Hartston. At Pittsburgh.—umpires: R. H. E. Chicago—003 010 200—8 13 1 Pittsburgh Chicago—000 001 001—4 2 2 Tyler and Killifer; Cooper and Arner. —umpires: Byron and O'Day.

Trench Mortar Kills Gunners in Ft. Worth

Over-cautious Gunners Frightful Accident While Driving Home a Shell into the Gun.

FORTH WORTH, TEXAS, May 9.—Over-cautious to drive a shell home into a trench mortar is believed today to have been responsible for the explosion of a three-inch shell which killed nine gunners and injured seven others of a gun crew. The blast occurred here in the Embrook. It is the worst of here. An investigation of the accident was begun today by military engineers of the army.

One whole gun crew of six men was wiped out almost instantly. The crew was composed of members of the headquarters company of the 124th Infantry. A second crew from headquarters company of the 124th Infantry suffered many wounds. Sergeant Norman Bow, a Canadian assistant instructor said he saw a soldier attempting to force the shell into the mortar and he tried to warn the gunner, but too late.

The dead, all from Texas, are: Private J. H. McDavid, Corporal, Wharton Jones, Corporal William P. Apples, Corporal W. J. Ellis, Private David Tillman, Private George G. Sanders, Private Ed. Elid Simmons, Private John Webber, and Private Lacy R. Stangley.

Hindenburg and Ludendorff Fussing

Field Marshal and Aid Quarrel Over Role of the German Front Line Machine to Come West.

LONDON, May 9.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg, chief of the German general staff, and his main aid, General von Ludendorff, have had a disagreement over the delivery of the German offensive on the western front, according to reports from correspondents in Holland. The main reason for the German crown prince are said to have taken respective sides in the quarrel.

PROCLAIMED DICTATOR

COPENHAGEN, May 9.—General Skorpodsky has been proclaimed dictator of Ukraine, as well as hetman, according to information from Moscow today.

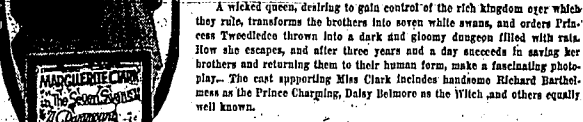
The revolutionary laws have been abolished. It added, any new fundamental laws approximately note of the old regime have been proclaimed. A ministry is being formed consisting of Octoberists and Chaders.

A gift that no one but you can send— your own photograph. The Bisbee Studio

LIVE AGAIN WITH MARGUERITE CLARK IN THE LAND OF MAKE-BELIEVE

SEE HER LATEST PICTURE—"THE SEVEN SWANS" AT THE IDAHO THEATRE TONIGHT—VAUDEVILLE ON PROGRAM

Daily Marguerite Clark, following her custom of making one fairy story each year, will be seen in "The Seven Swans," a delightfully whimsical fairy adapted from Hans Andersen's fairy tale by J. Searle Widener, who is also the director.



It shows at The Idaho Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday. EVENING PERFORMANCES COMMENCE AT 7:00.

Story of Frightful Atrocities on French Women by Hun Soldiers Related Today by Dr. Esther Lovejoy Before Federated Clubs at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, ARK., May 8.—A story of frightful atrocities upon French women prisoners by Hun soldiers was told here today by Dr. Esther Clayton Lovejoy, in a speech before the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Women prisoners in the devastated French territory are forced into illegitimate marriages by the German soldiers, she said. A large number of women are returned by the German authorities from the occupied provinces to the north of the line, in Belgium, Germany and Switzerland, back into France through Spain. But no healthy woman of child-bearing age is permitted to return unless she has more than one child. A strong young woman has a labor value beyond that required for the care of one child, and in addition to this service, the above rule operates to prevent most of the children born to young French and Belgian women by German fathers from being returned home.

Dr. Lovejoy was sent to France last June by the Medical Women's National association to make a general survey regarding conditions affecting women and to determine what relief work American women physicians could do in the war-stricken country. She declared the need for American women physicians in the motherly field in France is not urgent, as this service is performed by midwives. Owing to the absence of men from home and the use of women in munitions factories and other industries the birth rate in France has fallen approximately to one-half of what it was before the war, she said.

STYLE HEADQUARTERS Where Society Brand Clothes are sold

Hand Tailored Clothes cost more than ordinary clothing, because the ideal to maintain superior quality is not sacrificed to meet price. Workmanship and style form the true basis for classifying grades of clothing.

The Clothery Society Brand Clothes. Illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. Text: Society Brand models lead in excellence. They are stylish, yet conservative, and there is a model to satisfy the tastes of men of every age and proposition.

Time Slides By As A Regular Routine

Americans Want to Get Into the Fray But Await Orders Obsequiously, Says Twin Falls Boy

That the American boys who are not in the fighting line in France want to be there is indicated from the following interesting excerpts from letters received by Mr. and Mrs. Grater from their son, Dr. Rolfo V. Grater, of the medical department, who tells many things in a home-like and natural way.

March 27. Dear Ones: Time slides past pretty rapidly these days—our life is a regular routine; revolves at times, then a grand rush for mess (you ought to see the two long lines stretching back for two or three blocks. Believe me it pays to be a foot-warmer when it comes to getting in line for mess). After breakfast and callenities, etc., and the same after dinner; (I have a clean in callenities in the afternoon, all of them survivors of the Tuscans and a mighty fine lot of men—two of them were schoolmates of mine at the university). After supper I can do as I wish until 8 o'clock unless I'm on duty at the dispensary—read or go for a walk or practice a little on the violin—but "out suit" (pretty quiet) comes call to quarters and then lights go out and several thousand men drift quietly into dream-land. Sometimes, though, the fellows in "our room" (they're in three shacks and talk or bum cigars or throw shoes or otherwise console themselves for the lack of home comforts. The boys say it's a great life—"if you don't weaken.")

Sometimes in the evening we go over to the base hospital and attend a picture show. The first part of the show is American military training. News—and we sure enjoy that, but the rest is French and we can't understand it so well. Last time there was a Red Cross nurse, several of them in fact, sitting near us and it seemed strange to see American girls and hear them talk our native language. Another nice thing about the hospital is that there is a commissary there and you can buy real American chocolate—Lowney's is real. I guess come right down to it we are getting more than our share of good things over here.

We're trying to get up a quartet to sing in the chaplain's services. I've still got two books of sheet music I bought at Pasco and there's a fellow here who knows a lot about singing

and he's trying to get a quartet together. I still have my violin and play it once in awhile, but have been quite busy lately. There is only one other violin here. I see Lieut. Krenzel almost every day. He always attends the chaplain's services and usually the attendance has been good and we've had splendid services—especially the singing. ***** April 12.

Dear Ones: It's a lovely morning—makes mawkish of a story. One of my first jobs at the Washington school (Poetry) was telling me about her little letter. Listening to the meadow larks who said could tell what they were doing. "It's a great beautiful morning." We have had the weather since it quit raining. For awhile, though, you couldn't even dry clothes. You will probably worry on account of this offensive, but there is no tolling—we must be here for sometime yet. We want to go, but have to wait for orders. In the mean time you can think of us as a perfectly comfortable and in no danger whatever. We aren't "die, though, because we want to be prepared to do our share, when our turn comes. We can put on our gas masks in five seconds and that's plenty fast enough. One day our commanding officer offered a blouse for the winner in a gas mask contest. There was some speech about that. Once the price was a ten o'clock pass and I won that. Sunday morning I went for a walk in the country and it sure was lovely. There are ever so many wild flowers in France. The water is so clear and so beautiful. There are ever so many alluring country lanes. I'd like to get on a bicycle and ride all over France. Your last letter was almost worn out (the envelope I mean) when it reached me.

ROLFO V. GRATER, Med. Dept. 116 Engineers, A. F. O.

TRIED FOR MURDER

PIKEVILLE, Ky., May 8.—The trial of John Cooper, a former soldier, charged with the murder of Lulu Viers, a former sweetheart, began here today. After the Viers girl was shot her body was thrown into the Ohio river and not recovered until a month later. Following Cooper's trial Miss Hazel McKenzie will be tried as an accessory.

BOARD SUBMITS BUDGET

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The subcommittee on appropriations submitted to congress an estimate of \$2,233,832,000 as its budget for the next fiscal year. Of this amount \$183,000 would be for salaries and the remainder for emergency ship building.

Divine Sarah Stands Unterrified By Guns

CHICAGO, May 8.—The long range shot of the German which killed a woman and children, has no terror for Mrs. Bernhardt. She said to today's work, "If it would keep her from returning to Paris in October as planned."

"I do not fear the long range artillery," she declared. "I've seen my hairpins float and left in her dressing room." "When I return I shall drive about the streets. I shall not scurry to the cellar at every loud noise, and I shall go to church where they send spout of their shells. Pfah, the sun, the sun."

"I see General Egg (Hag) he gains. Ah, mais c'est the guerre." Translated, "This is no war."

"Three years ago they sank the Lusitania," she continued. "That's the kind of boats they are; wild animals. I don't see how they can be so much as savages, de betes sauvages." And she hurled another handful of hairpins in all directions in her rage.

Fed on Kultur German People Back the War

American Girl Tells of Experiences in Berlin and How Bill Fowler Slogan With Them. CHICAGO, May 8.—Miss Sarah McKeen of Chicago, for seventeen years a musical student in Berlin and the last American to leave Germany, has arrived in Chicago. She left Berlin February 27, after Hitler there continuously since August, 1904. She says Germany loves Kultur as played off the militarists and despises the democracy as championed by the United States. "The people while in their sacrifice and crisis on less food than we are making their own. But they are absolutely confident that 'Me and Gott' are making good for them."

"Fed on Kultur, part of which has been backed up by victories, the people are confident they are going to win with this war."

Weaker Vessel Throws Scare Into Boxer

Wife of His Bosses Tries to Interfere With Father Traffic in Him and Wallace 'Kill the Girl' CHICAGO, May 8.—Wallace M. Rogerson, despite his prowess as an exponent of the flistic and many arts an inquisit by the Wallace System of physical culture, is now in a predicament, is ready to admit the futility of the spectacle as deadly as the male, at least, not more so. Rogerson wants a divorce from Mary V. Rogerson and says she treated him cruelly and that she hit him. He says she struck him with "All her might" and Mary admits she hit him, too, but says it was in self defense and that Wallace tried to throw her into a lake one time while they were on a yacht.

MARGUERITE CLARK APPEARS IN 'SWANS' AT IDAHO

Director J. Searle Dawley, who was responsible for the direction of the famous "Snow White" picture, starring Marguerite Clark, has recently directed the name star in still another fair tale, this time an adaptation of his own from one of the Hans Anderson fairy tales—classics for children and grown-ups alike. The excellent cast includes Richard Barthelme, Delsy Baltimore, William Danforth, Augusta Anderson, and others. As the Princess Snowwhite, who saves her life from a troll from a tree, Miss Clark has created one of the most whimsical and whimsical roles of her entire career. "The Swans," a story production has been named, will be shown at the Idaho theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

FEDERAL OFFICERS AFTER KNIGHTS OF LIBERTY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—Federal officers investigating activities of the Knights of Liberty, stated today that evidence that the mob of masked and black robed men who punished Henry Zang for his utterances was connected with the Injustice organization that is spreading over the state. Zang, a steward of the Cottage hospital at San Rafael, was picketed and tied to a tree on the court house. There after his hair had been clipped to form a cross. Emil Inaun, who was named in the warning, placed on Zang, was not found by the Injustice club. W. J. Schmidt, who assisted in the Knights of Liberty at San Jose, by hiding in a cellar, was interviewed on a presidential warrant.

FOURTH SERIES TRAINING CAMPS

The fourth series of Officers' Training camps will open on May 15 at various divisional camps and encampments for the training of officers for the possible anticipated needs of the army. The training schools will be conducted in specific divisions. Two per cent of the cadets, one percent of the divisions and detached units of the regular army, National guard and national army, excepting army, artillery and the various staff corps, will be designated to attend such schools, this procedure to permit through regular army channels. The training schools offer, as well, another chance to men who have had previous training, but who are in positions under government supervision to win commissions in the army. In this state the university of Idaho at Moscow is designated as entitled to a quota to attend the officers' training camp.

ATTENTION R. H. Park & Co. Phone 422-7. Fruit Trees, Small Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Flowering Shrubs, Vines, Perennial and Potted Plants, 207 8th Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho.

Advertisement for Goodrich tires featuring the slogan "Tested" and "The Last Word in Tires". It includes text about tire strength, safety, and service, along with a Goodrich logo and contact information for the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company.

Large advertisement for Swift & Company's 'Both Ends Against the Middle' campaign. It features a central image of a packer and text explaining the benefits of their live stock and meat products, including price information and contact details.

Advertisement for Laubenheim Motor Sales Co. featuring a vintage car and listing various models such as 1916 Pullman Touring, 1915 Overland Touring, and 1915 Ford Touring. It also includes contact information and a phone number.

Advertisement for NYE Brothers frozen gold ice cream. It features an image of a woman and text promoting their 'Frozen Gold Ice Cream' as a popular treat. The ad includes the slogan 'If Varney could make a good gum powder as he does' and contact information for NYE Brothers.

WANTS

BELLER-BENTLEY-REAGAN-BOYD-EGAN-FOSTER, ETC.

WANTS

IMPORTANT-Do not telephone THE TIMES office in regard to these Ads. No information can be given. Answers in care of THE TIMES must be written and mailed or left at THE TIMES office.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A conveniently classified Directory of reliable people who will appreciate your patronage give good service and ensure satisfaction.

RATES-TWICE-A-WEEK

For this Directory, THE TIMES will accept your patronage give good service and ensure satisfaction.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Trains leave Twin Falls: Galleg East: No. 154... Galleg West: No. 155...

ATTORNEYS

James R. Bethwell, Orr Chapman, BOWRELL & CHAPMAN... WHEATLEY & WHEATLEY...

CIVIL ENGINEERS

J. J. PORTERFIELD, Civil, Hydraulic and Mining Engineer, Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 154-7.

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT

JOHN WOLFGANG, Expert Accountant, Auditor, Systematizer, Rooms 3-5 Power Bldg., Phone 81.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. J. R. McMillan, Office 120 Main N. Ostospath.

HEMSTITCHING

Mrs. Elizabeth Singer Sewing Machine Office.

BEAUTY PARLOR

MADAME M. J. TODD, Masseuse and Dermatologist, Beauty Parlor, Colburn Hall.

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

M. W. A. Camp, 4th W. 4th Thursdays at 8:00. A. O. U. W. Lodge 2649, 4th W. 4th Thursdays at 8:00.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1 insertion per word... 10c... 5c... 2c... depending on length and frequency.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Good seed oats. Inquire Troy Laundry. FOR SALE-Johnson & Lyman have several good bargains in city homes...

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Two good threshing outfits in good form. R. Stoll. FOR SALE-Good sound outfit at one cent per pound... E. B. Carlson's adm. administrator for M. H. Paul Estate.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-One air compressor, one 1-horsepower motor, one Johnson Auto Sales Co., 214 to 224 Shoshone St. Good sealing potatoes for sale at 30c per hundred, delivered anywhere within city limits.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-45 head of Weanling pigs, W. B. Hoag on McMillan Creek farm, 8 miles south of Embury.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Light housekeeping apartment, Central Bldg., Phone 125-3.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Two farms near Bull for a farm of years. The buildings have just been completed and are now ready for occupancy...

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Furnished room for \$2.00 per month. 134 Main South.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Furnished room for \$2.00 per month. 134 Main South.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Five or three room apartments for light housekeeping. Modern conveniences. Oxford rooms, 118 Main avenue north.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-New five room house, phone 800-W.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Five room garage with sleeping porch and nice garage with the place. Inquire 244 Ave No.

FOR RENT

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COMPENSATE CIVILIANS PARIS, May 8- A hostile submarine, under cover of fog, bombarded the harbor of Carrefour...

upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition within five days after the opening of this bid. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in favor of the Hansen Bridge Commission...

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Hatley, Idaho, May 6, 1918. Notice is hereby given that Fred Lowe, of Rogerson, Idaho, who on July 2, 1914, made a homestead entry...

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Hatley, Idaho, May 6, 1918. Notice is hereby given that George W. Matlock, of Twin Falls, Idaho, who on February 3, 1916, made homestead entry...

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Hatley, Idaho, April 8, 1918. Notice is hereby given that Edward R. Reed, of Rogerson, Idaho, who on February 23, 1916, made Second Homestead Entry...

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Hatley, Idaho, April 12, 1918. Notice is hereby given that Blanche Florence Paros, of Rock Creek, Idaho...

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Hatley, Idaho, April 15, 1918. Notice is hereby given that Francis F. Peterson, of Rogerson, Idaho, who on July 1, 1914, made a homestead entry...

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Hatley, Idaho, April 15, 1918. Notice is hereby given that Francis F. Peterson, of Rogerson, Idaho, who on July 1, 1914, made a homestead entry...

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LET US ALL HELP MAKE TWIN FALLS GROW.

OLD VOL. XIII, NO. 54—NEW VOL. I, NO. 28.

German Submarines Have Deep Respect for Skill of American Gunners

PORTSMOUTH, Va., May 9.—American naval officers and blue-jackets returned from the war zone to the naval hospital here, report that the German submarine has a deep respect for the skill of American gunners, and apparently are giving American convoys a wide berth. So vigorous has been the campaign of annihilation waged by the American and British warships that the U-boats are showing a growing inclination to attack only travelers, small sailing craft or vessels which have strayed from the protection of the convoys.

could have gone after her, but the tankers have orders to beat it just as soon as they see anything suspicious.

"It's funny, though, to see the excitement when the lookouts begin to get in the zone where ships have been sunk. They're yelling out reports all the time, like 'Dead horse off the port bow, or 'Bale of hay three points off the starboard.'"

"Naturally, we use up a lot of ammunition for torpedoes and on strange looking wrecks. But it was all good practice and we found that it was a cinch to drop the third shot just about any place we pleased, you know, although often the second shot will do the business."

R. L. Perry, of Des Moines, Tex., was a fireman on the San Diego when she aided in the capture of a German U-boat. According to his statement, word was received at Bret from an airplane that a submarine was lying on the surface charging her batteries.

LLOYD GEORGE SAFE IN HIS PREMIER PLACE

LONDON PRESS DEPLORE DEBATE WHICH MAY WEAKEN GOVERNMENT

Parliament Hesitates to Support Asquith

Fall of Present Ministry Would be Looked Upon as Encouraging Germany to Believe England Was Divided on the War.

Flora MacGriff, (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) LONDON, May 9.—Former Premier Asquith made a motion in the house of commons this afternoon for the appointment of a select committee to investigate the charges made by General Maurice, former director of military operations, that ministers of the government had made misstatements regarding the British overseas forces.

"The demand for a select committee is unprecedented in history," declared Premier Lloyd George in replying to Mr. Asquith. Mr. Lloyd George added that when General Maurice was at the war office he is now on active duty in the field. He never changed the statements made by him. "I have been treated unfairly," continued the prime minister. "It was the general's fault. It was the members of the cabinet if they had made any mistake."

of the features of the affair which makes today a particularly notable day to Great Britain but to all the allied countries and especially the United States, which went into the struggle with the avowed intention of winning an Hohenzollern and militarism. America is making mammoth preparations to carry out her foreign policy intentions and yet stands upon a brink facing a chance of settlement before suffering a heavy blow through the weakening of the British government by a change of premiers.

While the premier's triumph was assured, Mr. Lloyd George's explanation in commons was somewhat awaited. The position element discovered that it was unable to muster sufficient strength to override the administration or force a parliamentary inquiry such as former Premier Asquith had proposed.

The Irish Nationalists decided not to return from Ireland for the debate. After Mr. Lloyd George and Chancellor Law made their explanation, it was said, commons would realize that an inquiry is needless.

The publication of General Maurice's report in London, which contained certain misstatements had been made about military matters produced a sensation in France.

"France is so democratic as any country, we assert, but there is no one here who understands General Maurice's error."

The Temps says that the exploiters of the Maurice incident perhaps have ends in view than winning the war.

"The debate probably will be less dramatic than the opponents of the government hoped it would be," said the Express. The newspaper added that former Premier Asquith's demand for an investigation committee would not proceed to a vote.

The Unionists have agreed to support the government while the Liberals have resolved to abstain from voting against the government.

German Prisoners Divided on Victory

Some Believe They Will Win While Others Are Despondent—Are Getting Very Hungry

WASHINGTON, May 9.—While some German prisoners captured by the British are convinced they are winning the war, others are depressed by the enormous casualties and the morale is low, dispatches to the British war mission today stated. During the past few days the British have consistently shelled the German support trenches with gas shells with marked results, the dispatch stated. The German commander has been disturbed and their preparations paralyzed by the effectiveness of these attacks.

Prisoners from the 19th division captured on May 4 say that they had been unable to obtain rations since May 1, owing to the constant artillery fire and "iron rations" carried on them had got bad. The dispatches today say the rations appeared to be very discolored and prisoners said that desertion was freely talked of.

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Beautiful China A delight to every housewife is her table and the satisfaction is increased if her china is beautiful. If you are looking for a new set of china—one that will prove a pleasure to use—be sure to pay our chinaware department a visit. We have just received a large shipment of fine ware in many patterns and we have just what you want. THE VARIETY STORE DAWSON AND BELLVILLE, Props. 137 Main Avenue West Twin Falls, Idaho

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