

AMERICAN SPIRIT UPHOLDS MORALE OF GAUL TROOPS

Behavior of U. S. Men Under Artillery Fire Excites Admiration of French General in Marne Battle.

London, June 6.—The behavior of the American troops at Chateau Thierry has demonstrated more than anything that has yet happened on the American front, the splendid initiative and enterprise with which the American army is endowed and nothing has aroused the keener enthusiasm of the commander, says the Daily Mail correspondent with the American army in France.

He quotes an unnamed French general as saying that the American spirit and enterprise at a critical moment served to maintain the morale of the French troops around Chateau Thierry.

Among the incidents of the engagement the correspondent mentions is the steadiness and persistence of the American machine gun fire in the streets of Chateau Thierry.

The streets were strewn with German dead and wounded and the American officers estimate they inflicted at least 1,000 casualties.

When a bridge across the Marne was blown up, the correspondent adds, the Americans were left on the northern bank with the enemy in front of them and the river at their backs. Carrying their guns, the Americans descended to the lower banks of the river and, under enemy machine gun and artillery fire, succeeded in reaching the next bridge.

The correspondent predicts that much will be heard of the deeds of the Americans in the next few days and adds:

"American troops fresh from the United States continue to arrive with regularity and in numbers more than sufficient to justify renewed confidence in the ultimate triumph of the entente. The Americans at this moment are distributed over a very wide front, indeed.

"In some sectors entire American divisions form one unit, holding a certain extent of line while elsewhere they are brigaded with French and British regiments. In the Luneville and Toul sectors the Americans hold very difficult salients dominated—in the Toul sector completely dominated—by the German artillery on Montsec."

COL. GRANT WILL MAKE HIS HOME IN OMAHA AFTER WAR

"When the war is over I am coming back to Omaha to make this my home the rest of my life," declared Colonel F. A. Grant, at a public affairs luncheon given in his honor Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce. Colonel Grant leaves Thursday evening for his new post of duty at Montreal, Canada.

"I have never been in a place where the people showed a greater spirit of hospitality or greater evidence of loyalty," said the colonel. "It is a pleasure to live here and I shall always be proud to have many friends in Omaha."

Randall K. Brown presided and speeches were made by Charles H. Fickens and John W. Gamble. Officers from the two Omaha forts were among those at the speakers' table.

The Fort Riker band, which is here to play at the "jittery" dance at the Auditorium tonight, was also entertained by the Chamber of Commerce and played several pieces during the noon hour.

40 YANKEE BOYS SHOW REAL GRIT IN 2 TO 1 FIGHT

Washington, June 6.—The story of how an American patrol of forty men, outnumbered two to one, held its ground in Lorraine the night of June 2 for 45 minutes and only retired when its ammunition became exhausted, is told in General Pershing's communique received today. The patrol inflicted heavy losses on the enemy.

Lieutenants Campbell and Meisner downed an enemy biplane, June 5. Between April 4 and May 31, Lieutenant Douglas Campbell shot down six planes.

200 Wounded U. S. Troops Return to Home Hospitals

Washington, June 6.—During the week ending May 31, 184 sick and wounded soldiers of the American expeditionary forces were landed in this country. For the week ending May 24, 1918, 167 were landed.

Former Lincoln Man, Doomed To Die, Attempts Suicide

Syracuse, N. Y., June 6.—(Special Telegram.)—Alva Briggs, former Lincoln, Neb., man, convicted of murder and doomed to die in the electric chair next week, attempted suicide here today. The attempt was unsuccessful.

\$16,000,000 for Air Guard

Washington, June 6.—A \$16,000,000 appropriation for establishing balloon and seaplane stations to guard the United States against submarines and air attacks, was asked of Congress today by the War department.

One Dead, Many Hurt

Paris, June 6.—A violent explosion occurred in a factory in St. Denis, near Paris, during the night. One person was killed and several wounded. The material damage was done. A tank blew up several times after the workers had left.



Harry Lauder in the War Zone

A Minstrel in France Tells His Personal Experiences on the Western Fighting Front

CHAPTER XVII.

STRIPPED FOR THE FRAY.

It had turned very hot, now, at the full of the day. Indeed, it was grilling weather, and there in the battery, in a hollow, close down beside a little run, or stream, it was even hotter than on the shell-swept bank top of the ridge. So the Canadian gunners had stripped down for comfort. Not a man had more than his undershirt on above his trousers, and many of them were naked to the waist, with their hide tanned to the color of old saddles.

These laddies reminded me of those in the first battery I had seen. They were just as calm and just as dispassionate as they worked in their mill—it might, well, have been a mill in which I saw men working. Only they were not grinding corn, but death—death for the Hun, who had brought death to so many of their mates. But there was no excitement; there were no cries of hatred and anger.

They were hard at work. Their work, it seemed, never came to an end or even to a pause. The orders rang out, in a sort of sing-song voice. After each shot, a man who sat with a telephone strapped about his head called out corrections of the range, in figures that were just a meaningless jumble to me, although they made sense to the men who listened and changed the pointing of the guns at each order.

Their faces, that, like their bare backs and chests, looked like tanned leather, were all grimy from their work among the smoke and the gases. And through the grime the sweat ran down like little rivers making courses for themselves in the soft dirt of a hillside. They looked grotesque enough, but there was nothing about them to make me feel like laughing, I can tell you! And they all grinned amiably when the amazed and disconcerted Reverend Harry Lauder, M. P., Tour came tumbling in among them. We all felt right at home at once—and I like more so when a chap I had met and come to know well in Toronto during one of my American tours came over and gripped my hand.

"Aye, but it's good to see your face, Harry!" he said, as he made me welcome.

This battery had done great work ever since it had come out. No battery in the whole army had a finer record, I was told. And no one needed to tell me the tale of its losses. Not far away there was a little cemetery, filled with doleful little crosses, set up over mounds that told their grim story all too plainly and too eloquently.

The battery had gone through the battle of Vimy ridge and made a great name for itself. And now it was set down upon a spot that had seen some of the very bloodiest of the fighting on that day. I saw here, for the first time, some of the most horrible things that the war holds. There was a little stream, as I said, that ran through the hollow in which the battery was placed, and that stream had been filled with blood, not water, on the day of the battle.

Everywhere, here, were the whirring bones of men. In the wild swirling of the battle, and the confusion of digging in and meeting German counter attacks that had followed it, it had not been possible to bury all the dead, so the whirring bones remained, though the elements had long since stripped them bare. The elements—and the hungry rats. These are not pretty things to tell, but they are true, and the world should know what war is today.

I almost trod upon one skeleton that remained complete. It was that of a huge German soldier—a veritable giant of a man, he must have been. The bones of his feet were still encased in his great boots, their soles heavily studded with nails. Even a few shreds of his uniform remained. But the flesh was all gone. The sun and the rats and the birds had accounted for the last morsel of it.

Hundreds of years from now, I suppose, the bones that were strewn along that ground will still be being turned up by plows. The generations to come who live there will never lack relics of the battle, and the fighting that preceded and followed it. They will find bones, and shell cases, and bits of metal of all sorts. Rusty bayonets will be turned up by their plowshares; strange coins, as puzzling as some of those of Roman times that we in Britain have found, will puzzle them. Who can tell how long it will be before the soil about Vimy ridge will cease to give up its relics?

That ground had been searched carefully for everything that might conceivably be put to use again, or be made fit for further service. The British army searches every battlefield so in these days. And yet, when I was there, many weeks after the storm of fighting had passed on, and when the scavengers had done their work, the ground was still rather thickly strewn with odds and ends that interested me vastly. I might have picked up much more than I did. But I could not carry so very much, and, too, so many of the things brought grisly thoughts to my mind! God knows I needed no reminders of the war! I had a reminder in my heart, that never left me. Still, I took some few things, more for the sake of the home folks, who might not see, and would, surely, be interested. I gathered some bayonets for my collection—somehow they seemed the things I was most willing to take along. One was British, one German—two were French.

But the best souvenir of all I got at Vimy ridge I did not pick up. It was major to me by my friend, the grave digger, the man of whom I would like some famous sculptor to make a statue as he sat at his work of observation. That was a club—a wicked

looking instrument. This club had a great thick head, huge in proportion to its length and size, and this head was studded with great, sharp nails. A single blow from it would finish the strongest man that ever lived. It was a fit weapon for a murderer—and a murderer had wielded it. The major had taken it from a Hun, who had meant to use it—had, doubtless, used it—to beat out the brains of wounded men, lying on the ground. Many of those clubs were taken from the Germans, all along the front, both by the British and the French, and the Germans had never made any secret of the purpose for which they were intended. Well, they picked poor me to try such tactics on when they went against the Canadians!

The Canadians started no such work, but they were quick to adopt a policy of give and take. It was the Canadians who began the trench raids for which the Germans have such a fierce distaste, and after they had learned something of how Fritz fought the Canadians took to paying him back in some of his own coin. Not that they matched the deeds of the Huns—a Hun could do that. But the Canadians were never eager to take prisoners. They would bomb a dugout rather than take its occupants back. And a dugout that has been bombed yields few living men!

Who shall blame them? Not I—nor any other man who knows what lessons in brutality and treachery the Canadians have had from the Hun. It was the Canadians, near Ypres, who went through the first gas attack—that fearful day when the Germans were closer to breaking through the trench lines than they were since. I shall not set down here all the tales I heard of the atrocities of the Huns. Others have done that. Men have written of that who have first-hand knowledge, as mine cannot be. I know only what has been told me, and there is little need of hearsay evidence. There is evidence enough that any court would accept as hanging proof. But this much it is right to say—that no troops along the western front have more to revenge than have the Canadians.

It is not the loss of comrades, dearly loved though they be, that breeds hatred among the soldiers. That is a part of war, and always was. The loss of friends and comrades may fire the blood. It may lead men to risk their own lives in a desperate charge to get even. But it is a pain that does not rankle and that does not fester like a sore that will not heal. It is the tales the Canadians have to tell of sheer, depraved torture and cruel death that has inflamed them to the pitch of hatred that they cherish. I have seemed as if the Germans had a particular grudge against the Canadians. And that, indeed, is known to be the case. The Germans harbored many a fond illusion before the war. They thought that Britain would not fight, first of all.

And then, when Britain did declare war, they thought they could speedily destroy her "contemptible little army." Ah, well! What did come near to destroying it! But not until it had helped to balk them of their desire—not until it had played its great and decisive part in ruining the plans—the Hun had been making and perfecting for forty-four long years. And not until it had served as a dyke behind which floods of men

governing dependencies of Britain that made up the mighty British empire would take no part in the fight.

Canada, Australasia, South Africa—they never reckoned upon having to cope with them. These were separate nations, they thought, independent in fact if not in name, which would seize the occasion to separate themselves entirely from the mother country. In South Africa they were sure that there would be smoldering discontent enough left from the days of the Boer war to break out into a new flame of war and rebellion at this great chance.

And so it drove them mad with fury when they learned that Canada and all the rest had gone in, heart and soul. And when even their poison gas could not make the Canadians yield; when, later still, they learned that the Canadians were their match, and more than their match, in every phase of the great game of war, their rage led them to excess against the men from overseas even more damnable than those that were their general practice.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

U. S. ARMY GENERAL FINDS QUICK STOMACH RELIEF

Brigadier General Gordon, U. S. A., Bestows Unlimited Praise On EATONIC For Stomach Ills.

EATONIC is pleasant to take, gives relief from dyspepsia and indigestion. Very respectable.

Brigadier General B. G. Gordon, U. S. A.

"Speedy relief. That is what I got from EATONIC. It is what I needed, and it is what you will experience if you will but give EATONIC a trial. Near all forms of stomach misery—indigestion, dyspepsia, heart-burn, broilings, flatulence, sour stomach and that painful bloated feeling which so frequently follows a hearty meal—all these are almost always caused by the formation of too much acid in stomach and bowels. EATONIC neutralizes this excess of acidity. It is 'gentle' to the digestive organs wherever there is the slightest disturbance—tones up the entire system so that you can eat what you like and digest your food without discomfort.

Here's the secret: EATONIC drives the gas out of the body—and the Bismuth Gums in it, costs only a cent or two a day to use it. It is guaranteed to bring relief or you get your money back! Get a box today from your druggist.

NUXATED U X A T E I R O N

This Frees Your Skin From Hair or Fuzz

(Toilet Tips.)

The method here suggested for the removal of superfluous hair is quick and certain and unless the growth is extremely stubborn, a single application does the work. Make a stiff paste with some powdered delatone and water; apply this to the hairy surface and after about 2 minutes rub it off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. To avoid disappointment, be sure your druggist sells you delatone.—Advertisement.

Caucara Soap Ideal for the Complexion

Caucara Soap

Ideal for the Complexion

GROWING MORE POPULAR EVERY DAY

POST TOASTIES

NATIONAL WHEAT SAVER

400,000,000 for Air Guard

Washington, June 6.—A \$16,000,000 appropriation for establishing balloon and seaplane stations to guard the United States against submarines and air attacks, was asked of Congress today by the War department.

One Dead, Many Hurt

Paris, June 6.—A violent explosion occurred in a factory in St. Denis, near Paris, during the night. One person was killed and several wounded. The material damage was done. A tank blew up several times after the workers had left.

When Writing to Our Advertisers Mention Seeing it in The Bee

3 AVIATORS ARE HELD ON MURDER CHARGE IN TEXAS

Belton, Tex., June 6.—Indictments have been returned by a grand jury here charging Gerald Brice of Cleveland, O.; Clinton Hughes of Denver and George Bath of Oklahoma City, Okl., with the murder of Edward Paul, near Temple, last month. The men indicted were enlisted in the aviation corps at Richfield, Waco. Paul was a service car driver of that city.

The soldiers are alleged to have lured Paul from Waco and killed him in order to obtain his automobile to effect their escape across the Mexican border. They were arrested at Beeville, Tex. All are said to have made confessions and their trial has been set for next Tuesday.

Bee Want Ads Produce Results.

Arthur Walsh Now Tells About Wife's Troubles

Lost Appetite and Fell Off Fifteen Pounds—Her Improvement on Tanlac Wonderful.

"When I saw what wonderful results my son-in-law obtained through the use of Tanlac I got my wife to try it, too, and she actually gained five pounds on her first bottle," said Arthur Walsh, of 3603 South Nineteenth street, the other day. Mr. Walsh is an electrician who has been in continuous service with the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway for the past twenty-seven years.

"About one year ago," he continued, "my wife began to complain of her stomach, which she said was troubling her all the time. She lost her appetite and soon got so she didn't seem to want to eat a thing. What little she did force down did her hardly any good and she began going down till she had lost all of fifteen pounds. She said her head would ache till it made her sick and she would often get so dizzy that I was afraid she'd fall and hurt herself. She sure had a miserable time of it night and day, and I was so uneasy about her condition that I was all the time buying some sort of medicine for her to take, but nothing seemed to do her any good till she started on Tanlac.

"Soon after taking the first few doses of Tanlac she began to pick up and said she felt better than she had in some time. I knew it was doing her good, for I noticed that instead of picking at her food like she didn't want it she was getting real hungry and eating everything like she loved it. When I asked her about those mean headaches, she said that she is free of them for the first time in over a year and she rarely ever has a touch of dizziness now. She sure is gaining in weight and strength, and I feel so proud of the way she is getting on that I have just bought her another bottle of Tanlac, for I believe that if she keeps on at this rate it won't be long before she will be a strong and healthy woman once more."

Tanlac is sold in Omaha by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., corner Sixteenth and Dodge streets; Sixteenth and Harney, Owl Drug Company, Sixteenth and Farnam streets; Harvard Pharmacy, Twenty-fourth and Farnam streets; northeast corner Nineteenth and Farnam streets, and West End Pharmacy, corner Forty-ninth and Dodge streets, under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative.—Advertisement.

Superior Values in Dependable, Seasonable Merchandise

For Friday's Selling, the Direct Result of Cash Buying Methods

Omaha's Pioneer 8-Hour Store Opens 9 a. m. Closes 6 p. m.

HAYDEN'S

THE CASH STORE

Wonderfully Attractive Silk Dress Values Friday in the Annex Sales Room

Hundreds of Classy Dresses Worth to \$15

A bevy of clever designs in Tafetas, Crepe de Chines, Soft Messalines or Poplins, with Georgette sleeves; your choice of a wide assortment of colors, in plaids, stripes or plain colors, all sizes; our special cash price,

\$6.95

Make Your Selection Early

Lawn, Voile and Gingham Dresses For ladies, misses and juniors; plain colors, plaids and checks; over 200 here for your selection Friday; special cash price \$3.95

10 Dozen White Wash Skirts, good styles, all sizes, on sale in Annex, Friday, 95c

Hundreds of Silk Blouses Made to sell at \$2.50 and \$3.00; dainty designs, all sizes, in plain white, flesh, maize, peach and pretty stripes; Friday's special cash price \$1.45

10 Dozen Middy Blouses, for ladies and misses; regular price \$1.00, special cash price 59c

June Sale of Standard Notions

It is a well-established fact that Hayden's Notion Department stands first as regards complete stocks, lowest prices and service.

5c J. & P. Coates' Best 8-Cord Machine Thread, all numbers—black or white (no mail orders or phone orders filled); one lot to customer with purchase of other notions; 9 spools.....25c

35c Dressmakers' Pins, full polished and sharp points; 1/4-lb. box, cash price, 50c.....15c

5c Warren's Fast Black Darning Cotton, 45-yard spools, cash price, 3 for.....5c

10c Warlock and Tip Top Garment Snap Fasteners, all sizes, cash price, 50c.....25c

5c Keswick Spool Silk, 50-yard spools, all wanted shades, cash price, spool.....4c

5c Eason Silk Hair Nets, all shades, cash price, 50c.....25c

10c Red Seal or Royal Union Hair Net, all colors, cash price, 4 for 25c

5c Warlock Safety Pins, highly nickled, cash price, 3 doz. for 10c

25c West Electric Hair Curlers, 5c each, cash price.....15c

10c West Electric Child's Barrettes, gold plated, cash price.....7c

5c S. B. or Elgin Maid Crochet Cotton, all wanted colors, cash price, ball.....3c

15c Best Quality Inside Skirt Binding, black or white, all widths, cash price, yard.....9c

12c Indian Cotton Tape, all wanted widths, 6-yard bolts, cash price, bolt.....8c

10c Clavical Collar Bands, best quality combed, all wanted colors, cash price, 6 for.....27c

15c Best Novelty Edgings, all wanted colors; cash price, 3 for 25c

10c Victorin Hooks and Eyes, black or white, all numbers, cash price, 1 doz.....8c

10c M. & K. Knitting Cotton, all wanted numbers, white only, cash price, ball.....75c

10c Fricella Hair Pin Cabinet, good assortment, cash price.....6c

12c Best Quality Brass Pins, full count, full nickled, cash price.....8c

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Banded Panamas at \$1.95

One Style Pictured

We have just received six dozen genuine Toyo Panamas neatly finished with silk gros-grain ribbon. We put these on sale Friday morning at the unusually low price \$1.95

A dozen styles to select from.

Friday Shoe Savings

Women's patent 8-bar strap slippers and vici kid pumps, with high and low heels; \$4.00 values.

Hayden's Cash Price... \$2.95

Women's dull and patent one and two-strap, \$3.00 slippers.

Hayden's Cash Price... \$1.98

Women's kid, one and two-strap house slippers—also suitable for growing girls.—Sizes 2 1/2 to 4 1/2; \$2.50 values.

Hayden's Cash Price... \$1.50

Women's white canvas, elk sole, Mary Jane spring heel, stitch down pumps; \$1.50 values.

Hayden's Cash Price... \$1.00

Cutting Prices to Cut the Cost of Living

24-lb. Sack Pure Rye Flour.....\$1.75

10-lb. Bars Diamond C or Swift's Pride Laundry Soap......75c

16-ounce Cans Condensed Milk......6c

6-ounce Cans Condensed Milk......5c

5-lb. Best White or Yellow Cornmeal, at......35c

5-lb. Barley or Corn Flour......43c

6-lb. Pearl Hominy......45c

Assorted Cookies and Crackers, per lb......45c

3-lb. Fruit's Famous Diamond Brand Breakfast Oatmeal, per lb......35c

3-lb. Fruit's Famous Diamond Brand Fancy Green Olives, per bottle......15c

Large Bottles Pickles, assorted kinds, at......25c

No. 1 Cans Pork and Beans......75c

22-ounce Jar White Bread Preserves......25c

The Best Domestic Macaroni, Vermicelli or spaghetti, pkg......75c

Porto Rico Blend Coffee, lb......25c

Lux Washing Compound......11c

4-lb. Cans Old Dutch Cleaner......25c

Yeast Food, pkg......25c

Breakfast Oatmeal, per lb......35c

OMAHA'S GREAT TEA AND COFFEE MARKET.

Fancy Golden Santos Coffee, lb......20c

5-lb. for......95c

Mariquito Blend Coffee, lb......25c

Best Blend Coffee, lb......25c

The Best Tea Siftings, lb......25c

China Basket-Fired or Sun-Dried Japan Tea, per lb......40c

Tri-Fruit's Famous Diamond Brand Tea for Joe tea; it has no equal; per lb......40c

Dried Fruits, Etc., for Puddings, Pies and Cakes.

Fancy Evaporated Apples, lb......15c

Fancy Muscatel Raisins, lb......12 1/2c

Fancy Santa Clara Prunes, lb......10c

Fancy California Seedless Raisins, lb......15c

Fancy Mair Peaches, lb......15c

Golden Sultan Raisins, lb......15c

Fancy Bartlett Pears, lb......20c

Fancy Silver Prunes, lb......25c

Fancy Moor Park Apricots, lb......15c

Seedless Raisins, pkg......5 1-2c

THE VEGETABLE MARKET OF OMAHA.

15-lb. New Potatoes to the peck for......40c

12-lb. Old Potatoes to the peck for......35c

6 Bunches Fresh Radishes......5c

6 Bunches Fresh Turnips......5c

6 Bunches Fresh Onions......5c

Fresh Spinach, per peck......15c

Fresh Wax or Green Beans, per lb......10c

Fresh Peas, per peck......15c

New Cabbage, per lb......8c

Texas Bermuda Onions, lb......8c

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS—(No delivery, per dozen......25c

No. 1 Bulk Creamery Butter......25c

Nat'l. Margarine, lb......25c

Fresh Peanut Butter, lb......25c

Wisconsin Cream Cheese, lb......24c

Fancy Cream Brick Cheese, lb......25c

All Kinds of Fancy Cheeses. Bulk and Bottled Pickles at lowest cash prices.

For Active Women

Slipknot Rubber Heels are energy savers. Slipknot resiliency makes easy, buoyant walking. To meet style demands in women's shoes, there are French, Cuban, and Special Cuban Slipknot heels. Insist on Slipknot!

Manufactured by SLIPKNOT RUBBER COMPANY, Canton, Mass.

Put on at all Shoe Repair Shops

SLIPKNOT RUBBER HEELS.

TWILIGHT RACES JUNE 11-15

All the famous trotters, pacers and runners from the Mississippi river to California will open their racing season at Omaha. Racing starts promptly at 6 p. m. Sandwiches and Coffee served in the grandstand.

Benson Race Track

Opposite Krug Park.

Admission, 50c; Grandstand Free.

Heal Skin Diseases

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, blotches, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. A little zemo, obtained at any drug store for 25c, or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching, torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save all other distress.

The E. W. Ross Co., Cleveland, O.