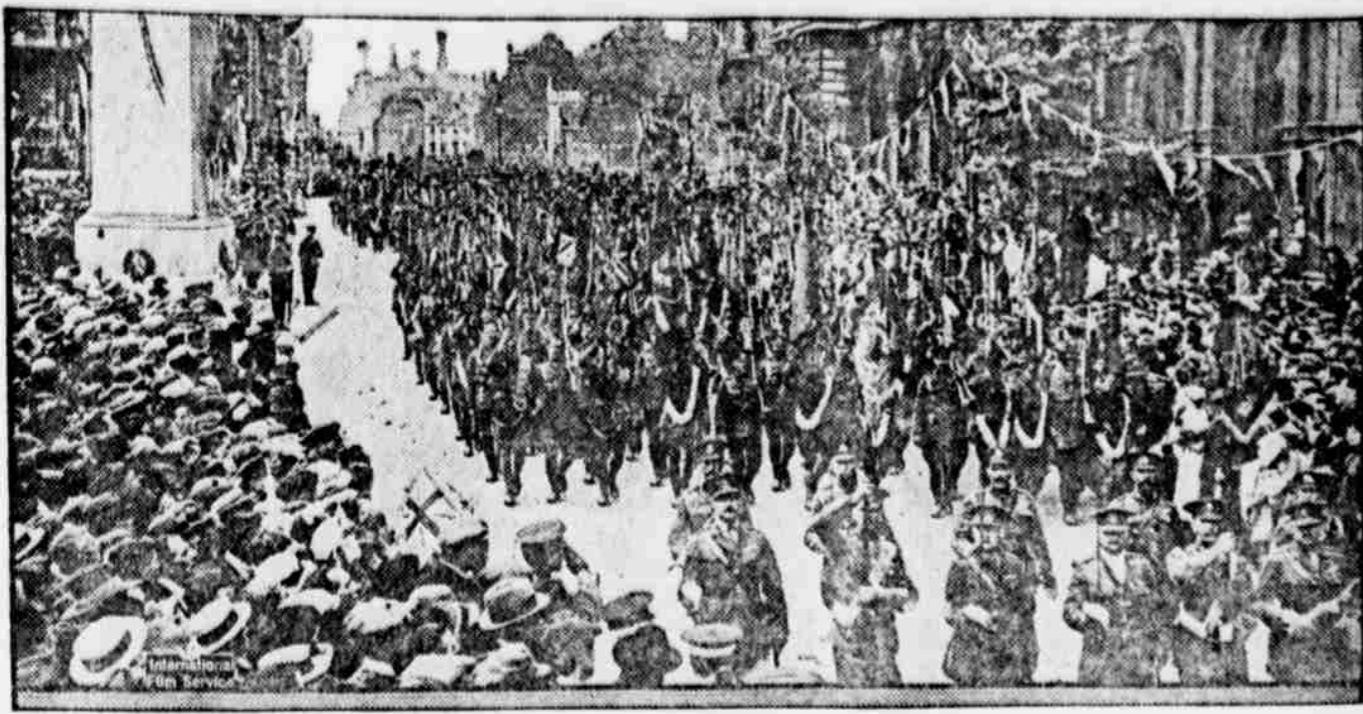


WONDERFUL PEACE PARADE IN LONDON



Battle flags of British regiments being carried in London's great peace parade.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS' PEACE MEETING IN BUFFALO



The Knights of Columbus have been holding their great peace convention at Buffalo, N. Y., many prominent persons attending as delegates. The photograph shows delegates marching to the convention hall.

DURING THE COSTA RICAN REVOLUTION



Citizens of San Jose, Costa Rica, fleeing before the troops of President Tinoco, who are clearing the streets with bayonet and bullet. Not much has been learned of the Costa Rican revolution because of the strict censorship maintained by Tinoco's government.

BOMB-RUINED HOME OF OSCAR LAWLER



Ruins of home of Oscar Lawler, Los Angeles, Cal., which was blown up by a dynamite bomb and fired with two tanks of gasoline. Mr. Lawler was assistant United States attorney general for the interior department. Charles H. McGuire was accused of setting the bomb in revenge for the breaking of a will by Attorney Lawler. He committed suicide.

The Co-Ed Helped.

Gravely and laboriously the freshmen of the Montana States School of Mines carried 5,000 gallons of water and 300 pounds of lime up the mountainside the other day to keep their annual custom of painting a white M on Big Butte, says an exchange. This is a landmark of collegiate industry raised every spring under the supervision of the seniors. The letter is 100 feet square, made of closely packed rocks. The freshmen do the hauling, the sophomores and juniors apply the lime, and the seniors arrange for the tools. This year the solitary co-ed at the school of mines helped gallantly.

Sitting Game.

At a cavalry post on the border recently the officer of the day was making the rounds of the post. It was after challenging time. He seated himself on the corner post of a fence and waited for the sentry. The sentry, a recruit from the woods of Maine, rode slowly up and stopped only a few feet from the O. D. After waiting in silence for a few moments the officer asked: "Well, what are you going to say?" "Durned if I know what to say," drawled the recruit. "If you were walking I'd say 'Halt!'"—Private M. R. Russell in Judge.

YOUNGEST OF OUR SOLDIERS



Michel Bourdain, fourteen years old, youngest soldier in the United States army. He lived at Maine-et-Loire on a farm with his parents. When the Fifty-second ammunition train billeted there, Michel picked up English and soon became so proficient that he was made a civilian employee, given a uniform, and received 250 francs a month. He kept five, gave his parents the rest and they opened a store in Bordeaux. He was attached to the Fifty-fourth coast artillery, where he made many friends, one of whom, E. H. Murphy, a New York business man, formally adopted him and brought him to the United States. Sergeant Murphy promised his parents that he would have the boy write once a week. The youngster's official work as interpreter with the A. E. F. has ceased and he is now on half pay.

Providing Heat for Airmen.

A German account of flexible electric heaters made for war purposes states that airmen's clothing was at first heated by alternating current from the wireless equipment, but as this interfered with the perception of sound signals, direct current from dynamos of 200 watts at 50 volts was substituted. Heaters of 30 watts each were used for keeping pliable the rubber of camera shutters, warming film-driving clockwork, keeping in working order vital parts of machine guns, and ensuring the action of airplane control levers. The heaters for airmen's clothing consisted of asbestos cores wound with spirals of resistance wire, and special heaters were provided for the finger tips of gloves.

RATIFY PACT TO SAVE THE WORLD

Wilson Tells Senators That All Hinges on Action They Take on Treaty.

UNDER FIRE OF QUESTIONS

Declares Japan Not to Rule Shantung—Denies That Treaty is a War Pact—Says Congress the Only War Maker.

Washington, Aug. 20.—In a conference at the White House unprecedented in American history, President Wilson discussed the peace treaty with the senate foreign relations committee, answered questions put by senators and gave out a stenographic transcript of the proceedings to the public.

Some of the inside details of the peace conference, how the League of Nations covenant was drawn, and other historic happenings were handed out verbatim for the world to read, in contrast to the time-honored procedure of secrecy, presidential and senatorial "confidence."

Nothing approaching the conference in that respect is recalled since George Washington went to the senate to discuss troubles with the Indians.

Urges Speedy Ratification. Making a plea for ratification of the treaty that the world might be turned wholly back to a peace basis, the president said he saw no reasonable objection to the senate expressing its interpretation of the League of Nations covenant so long as those interpretations did not actually become part of the ratification.

If interpretations were part of the formal ratification, the president contended, long delays would follow, as other governments would have to "accept in effect the language of the senate as the language of the treaty before ratification would be complete."

Most of the interpretations, the president said, seemed to him to suggest the "plain meaning of the instrument itself."

Must Get U. S. Consent. The much-discussed article ten, the president told the senators, was not of doubtful interpretation when read in connection with the whole covenant. The council, he said, could only "advise," and as its action must be unanimous, the affirmative vote of the United States would be necessary for any question affecting it.

Article sixteen, the president said, provided that where there is a dispute found to be solely within the jurisdiction of one of the parties, under international law, the league council shall so report and make no recommendation for its settlement. Immigration, tariffs and the like, the president said, clearly came under that provision.

The plan for the league, finally submitted in Paris, the president said, had been built up first from a plan drawn by a British committee headed by a Mr. Phillimore and later included ideas from a plan drawn by General Smuts. From these and other discussions, coupled with the president's own ideas, the league plan was made.

Own Redraft Not Submitted. His own private redraft of the Phillimore plan, the president said, was not submitted to the American peace mission. He had seen Secretary Lansing's proposals only informally.

The president said the United States would have "complete freedom of choice as to the application of force" in carrying out article ten of the league covenant.

Japan Won't Rule Shantung. To a query as to what sovereignty Japan retained in Shantung President Wilson said: "She has not retained sovereignty over anything. I mean she has promised not to. Senator Borah has asked whether this understanding was oral or otherwise. I do not like to describe the operation exactly if it is not perfectly discreet. As a matter of fact, this was technically oral, but literally written and formulated and the formulation agreed upon."

President Wilson said he disagreed with the opinion given the committee by Secretary Lansing that Japan would have signed the treaty regardless of whether it contained the Shantung provision.

"When is the return (of Shantung to China) to be made?" asked Senator Johnson. "That was left undecided, but we were assured at the time that it would be as soon as possible."

Declines to Answer. The President—I hope you will pardon me if I do not answer that question. Senator Fall asked who would defend the mandate territories against external aggression under the league, and the president replied that primarily the duty would rest with the mandatory power. Only through action by congress shall the United States lend any military assistance to other members of the League of Nations. This was stated emphatically by the president.

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IF THIN AND NERVOUS, TRY PHOSPHATE

Nothing Like Plain Nitro-Phosphate so Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force.

When one stops to consider the host of thin people who are searching continually for some method by which they may increase their flesh to normal proportions by the filling out of ugly hollows, the roving off of protruding angles with the attendant bloom of agitated and irascible nerves, it is no wonder that many and varied suggestions along this line appear from time to time in public prints.

While excessive thinness might be attributed to various and subtle causes in different individuals it is a well known fact that the lack of sufficient phosphorus in the human system is very largely responsible for this condition. Experiments on humans and animals by many scientists have demonstrated beyond question of doubt that a body deficient in phosphorus becomes nervous, sickly and thin. A noted author and professor in his book, "Chemistry and Food Nutrition," published in 1914, says: "It is a fact that the amount of phosphorus required for the normal nutrition of man is seriously estimated in many of our standard text books."

It seems to be well established that this deficiency in phosphorus may now be met by the use of an organic phosphate known throughout English speaking countries as Nitro-Phosphate. Through the assimilation of this phosphate by the nerve tissue the phosphoric content when absorbed in the amount normally required by nature, soon produces a welcome change in our body and mind. Nerve tension disappears, vigor and strength replace weakness and lack of energy, and the whole body soon loses its ugly hollows and abrupt angles, becoming enveloped in a glow of perfect health and beauty and the will and strength to be up and doing.

CAUTION.—While Nitro-Phosphate is unsurpassed for the relief of nervousness, general debility, etc., those taking it who do not desire to put on flesh should use extra care in avoiding fat-producing foods.

Dead Loss. She—I can never be yours. Here are your presents. He—All very fine. But what about those cigars I gave your father and those quarters I gave your little brother?—Boston Evening Transcript.

Every man does a little detective work to the extent of trying to locate the soap in the bottom of the bathtub.

Advertisement for Doan's Kidney Pills, including a testimonial from Mrs. A. C. Hill and the text 'DON'T GO FROM BAD TO WORSE!'.

Advertisement for EATONIC, described as 'FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH'.

Advertisement for Cement Blocks for Barns, featuring the text 'Granite-Faced Cement Blocks for Barns' and 'KEEP YOUR GRAIN DRY AND YOUR ANIMALS WARM.'.

Advertisement for Murine eye drops, including the text 'MURINE Rests, Refreshes, Soothes, and Heals—Keep your Eyes Strong and Healthy...'.