FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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"One more river to cross," is the popular song in the German army now.

It's an "Alberta low," not a "Bermuda high," that is doing this to our climate.

"Marse Henry" may be in retirement, but his war-whoop will echo for many a day.

"The watch on the Rhine" is now being kept for the first of the kaiser's troops on the home

Talk about a German offensive on the Italian ront is heard. It may as well be understood that he Hun is offensive on any front.

While all this other trouble is going on, the provident Omaha householder is filling his coal bin in anticipation of another winter. Claude Kitchen balks at the flat tax on war

profits, but does not even stutter when it comes to slapping 20 per cent on a suit of clothes. Von Hindenburg is entitled to credit for one

thing. He hasn't had nerve enough to talk about "retiring to a previously prepared position." Cutting the Douglas county tax levy will not

help the court house gang to perpetuate its hold on office. The people are weary of that bunch. Uncle Sam doesn't keep books the way some

outsiders do, and that is why folks get into trouble by not following the rules laid down by the government.

Increased vigilance on part of the auto owners is bringing early results. Maybe the stealing of machines may yet come to be classed as a hazardous occupation.

ment that will bring to a realization of the importance and dignity of the uniform he wears, application of which is up to the army itself,

Representative Huddleston of Alabama also an testify that "politics is adjourned," having been recipient of the same sort of depth bomb that was applied to the elimination of "Jim" Slayden of Texas. These victims might be less humiliated, were the president to vary his telegram and not use a "form."

For a Real Labor Program.

Organized labor of America, through its representative body, has gone on record with a program for the war, and various associations of employers have adopted similar pronouncements. These all breathe a fine spirit of patriotism and a determination to assist the government in every possible way to win the war. No question is raised as to the sincerity of any of the declarations, nor is any complaint heard that honest effort is not being made to carry them out. A great opportunity is being allowed to pass, however, and that is for representatives of capital and labor to jointly adopt a program that shall be binding on both, not only for the war, but for the peace that is to come. The Chicago Tribune, arguing this point, goes into the relations between these two great elements of our industrial life and shows how they have approached nearer and nearer to a definite understanding without really reaching one. For example, much that is advocated by the National Manufacturers' Association is also included in the program of the American Federation of Labor. But the two are as far apart as the poles on the subject of labor's right to organize and maintain unions. If it should happen that representatives of these bodies were to confer, an avenue of approach might-be discovered through which differences could be adjusted and a great step forward be taken. Here is a chance that neither side can afford to let go by forever. Mr. Taft and Mr. Walsh can very well serve their country by arranging for such a meeting.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

The Day We Celebrate.

Arthur Henderson, secretary of Brit-

ish labor party, resigned from British

Federal shipping board authorized the construction of 50 ships at once, to cost \$25,000,000.

F. Francia Morearty, lawyer, born 1860. Col. Mariborough Churchill, U. S.

Col. Mariborough Churchill, U. S.
A. new chief censor at Washington,
born in Massachusetts, 40 years ago.
Lt.-Gen. Sir David Henderson, K.
C. B., who built up the British air
service, born 56 years ago.
Sir Albert Edward Kemp, minister

Hungary and Montenegro

VICTORY GROWING, FUTURE POSSIBILITIES.

The systematic manner in which Foch is redeeming his promise, not expressed in words, to defeat the Hun has excited tremendous enthusiasm in this country. It is difficult to soberly consider what is involved in this movement, yet its effect on the future must be carefully weighed in order that its actual value can be determined. Capture of a German divisional staff and headquarters gives an idea of how terribly swift the blow along the Somme has been. It could not have been unforeseen by the general staff, for the most casual observer must have noted this as obvious. That the Germans had decided to hold on there if possible is equally apparent, and their failure so to do emphasizes the defeat they have undergone.

What relation these operations bear to the future remains conjectural, but a forced retirement of the crown prince of Prussia to the line he held in March opens the way to immediate renewal of action against the crown prince of Bavaria, who has held the right wing, resting on the coast, for four years. Penetration here will be fital to the whole German line. It will not be easily done. For two years the Canadians and Bavarians have occupied opposite sides of a cinder heap at Lens, without either being able to dislodge the other. Lille, once almost within the grasp of Haig, remains on the German side of the line. But that line can be blasted out of existence, and once the hold on the Flanders coast

Haig aimed splendidly at this in 1916, and all but accomplished his purpose. Foch is now in position to launch an even more effective stroke against this wing. That these facts have been kept in mind by the German high command must be conceded, and therefore, the great battle of Flanders may be a struggle that will make all others look small and tame in comparison.

is broken, the whole aspect of the war is changed.

Has the Church Missed the Message?

Some months ago the chaplain of two Scots regiments that have added undying laurels to ancient names, after service of nearly three years in France and Flanders, addressed himself to American churchmen. He gave emphatic notice that the men who return from the war will come with much clearer ideas of God; they will not worry about creeds; in fact, this good minister said creeds would probably be swept away, but religion would survive and be the better. In sharp contrast, the Northwestern Christian Advocate expresses an opinion that already we have lost much of gain made by painful effort. It finds in the use of tobacco in the army only victory for the tobacco trust, and in the practice of boxing at training camps a recrudescence of brutality banished through Christian culture.

It is this attitude that excites wonderment as to whether the church caught or missed the message of the war. Army chaplains find new ideas of life through contact with their men; fundamentals of religion in plenty, with none of the refinements that have divided the world through creeds or laid down dogmas for the confusion of The North Omaha woman who captured a the multitudes. These men work with boys of soldier grafter performed a real service for the clean minds, clean bodies and clean hearts, and army. This fellow deserves some sort of punish- find them unhurt by reason of tobacco, while one writes that "a punch in the nose does little

> Ministers of every faith are working with the soldiers, and have seen all their points of divergence swallowed up in the great mystery of life and death. They will come home from the war teachers of faith in God, and will be followed by a sturdy lot of men who have given practical exemplification of that faith. It will not be a light or easy task to bend these who have faced the sublime truth into narrowness of existing sects. A new church must come from this war, just as a new and better democracy is being born out of the world travail.

> > A Promise Unfulfilled.

When the Hindenburg drive was launched in March it was to lead to victory before fall. Socialist support in the Reichstag had been gained by a promise that at the cost of 1,500,000 men the great war would be ended in a triumph for Germany. Ludendorff planned with infernal adroitness and skill; the general staff gave its approval, and so confident were all that von Hindenburg boasted he would dine in Paris on April 1. The final effect in Berlin is told in two sentences in the Berlin Tageblatt: "The Marne defeat has produced unspeakable scenes of despair in Berlin. Such outbreaks of atter discouragement and downheartedness never before were witnessed." This may be taken as an indication of what Germany at home is like today. Four years of combat in pursuit of world domination, held to the task by promises of loot, end in realization that defeat is only a question of time. No words of explanation from the military overlords can revive the hope that has died. Germany was crushed in the second battle of the Marne, and whatever follows is but incidental to that victory of the Allies. Ludendorff's unredeemed promise is merely one of many made only to disappoint the people who had hoped to establish themselves above all others in the world. Germany is waking up from an illusive dream to a reality that would be more stern were the victorious powers less generous.

That Fourth in Paris in 1918 A Pen Picture and a Prophecy From Over There

Stars and Stripes, Published in France.

And it shall come to pass in the years to at the heart of the world when, all unexwith an empty sleeve to tell his story-is march by. sure to pipe up and say:

boasted a festive time. Yes, and at every a small, perky American flag. camp behind our lines, at every port where

game between the Army and the Navy out whence they had come. Chelsea way-our Army, mind you, and our

citement. But all in all, we counted ours was the heart of the war.

"Certainly it was in the uproarious trucks who were so full of jubilation there was no behind the clouds and smiled down on Paris. keeping them under cover till time for the

with the other snapping her fingers at the to the Madeleine. German legions drawn up not more than 40 miles from her gates.

"The morning papers all carried the news expected part in the festivities. the early spring had known faltering weeks because this was the holy fete day of Sainte-when, in the bottom of our hearts, we wondered if American were coming as fast as

not more than 15,000. That had been the state of violent approval. Fourth of promise, this was the Fourth of fulfilment. The newspapers hummed with were made and kept under the trees. All the tidings, and we were all so engrossed day long and all night, Poilus and Aussies be removed when soiled, and for a we scarcely noticed that the old sultan of and Tommies and Yanks marched arm in waxed paper rolling pin with a card-Turkey had celebrated the day by passing arm along the boulevards, pausing from time unto his fathers.

on in the Place d'Iena, where, underneath others were the greatest soldiers in the world. the statue of Washington, they renamed the Avenue Trocadero the Avenue du President Wilson. And you knew for sure you were in history.'

In Charge of the Telegraph

The government has now assumed operation of the telegraph and telephone lines as well as the railways. The first steps taken in the reorganization of the telegraph and telephone lines bear a striking contrast to what has been done by Mr. McAdoo in reorganizing the railroads. The operation of the shocking rate. Over in Wisconsin the detelegraph and telephone lines has been cree has gone forth that saloons are not esnamed David J. Lewis. Who is Mr. Lewis? Well, he is a former coal miner, who studied elected to congress, ran for the senate and Ill., speeding away with a limousine, struck was beaten, and was opposed to the tariff a slippery road and ditched himself with the commission. While in congress he wrote a car on top. The car had sufficient heft to series of speeches and articles advocating dispense with the services of a coroner's government ownership of telegraphs, tele- jury. phones, railroads and other public utilities. These articles and speeches disclosed the fact that he knew more things about the railways of the world that were not so than almost any othe. man living. If, as apparently is the case, he knows as little about the telephone and telegraph business as he does about the raffroad business, he is an utter misfit in his new job. In other words, his appointment is a typical political one, and should be regarded as would be the appointment of Senator La Follette or Clifford Thorne as director general of railroads. Mr. McAdoo, in reorganizing the railroads, has put experienced railroad men in the most important positions; and if he does not get good results through the state public service commission. it will be because it is impossible to make a All the company scooped in above 7 per success of government operation, even in time of war. When the railway officers, em-ployes and security owners consider what the appointment of Mr. Lewis means they may well thank their stars that Mr. McAdoo, and to revise her patriotic plans. In providing not Mr. Burleson, is running the railroads. against a bullish tendency in the local egg It cannot be too strongly emphasized, how- market she employed a rooster to arouse ever, that under government operation of the hennery to business each dewy morn, railways in time of peace there almost cer- Chanticleer was on the job regularly and tainly would be more politicians and theorists some over, putting so much pep in his notes like Lewis than experienced and able railway that neighbors turned out and angrily kicked. men appointed to important railway posi- A solemn court finally sentenced the rooster tions. It is Mr. Burleson, and not Mr. Mc- to the pot or to the market for Adoo, who, in this matter, is running true to chicken." Oh, Liberty, what fowl bl the politician's usual form .- Railway Age. | dealt in thy name!

boasts of having installed its 500,000th phone last week. A tract of farm land near Nevada, Ia., containing 107 neres, recently sold for \$325 an acre. Just before the

an acre.

"the police department needs some-

One of the bone dry hotels of Sioux

Oity, raided by booze sleuths, yielded

a hifty supply of the forbidden juice

Sioux City apartment house tenants have the united word of the landlords

at the end of existing leases. Rents

coming lift promises to "raise the

\$1.25 a thousand cubic feet, as against

the prevailing 80-cent rate of Man-

sion wants to be shown and is tak-

ing testimony for and against the pro-

During the first six months of the

year charity organizations disbursed \$12,021 worth of food and fuel among

the needy of Minneapolis. The num-ber of families assisted was 25 per

cent less than during the same period

of 1917. Plenty of work and good pay accounts for the decrease.

daily scream against the inadequacy

of local transport service, especially

during the rush hours. Newly oper

ated subways do not perceptibly de-

crease the crush. Heads of the system

tearfully admit they are doing the

best they can for 5 cents, but if the

public grants a 6-cent fare trouble

Signposts of Progress

that clay products are being made in

To facilitate writing in the dark an

Oyster shells are being used exten-

inventor has patented an electric

flashlight to be attached to a lead

sively in the manufacture of Portland cement along the coast of the Guif

Nine thousand girls of all ages in

the state of Washington pledged

themselves to spend the summer in

and a rotary fan which cuts a way through the heaviest drifts.

pany of Baltimore is training women

for the work of reading meters and

installing heating and lighting appli-

A speed of nearly 75 miles an hour

has been attained by a unicycle built

by a St. Louis inventor, the machine

consisting chiefly of a single whee

almost seven feet in diameter, drawn

Connecticut woman for a baking board consisting of a pad of waxed

paper from which single sheets can

Patents have been granted to

by an aerial propeller.

The gas and electric lighting com-

The newest railroad snow plow

planting and handling crops.

combines an endless conveyor

Recently government statistics show

and annoyance will end at once.

every state in the United States.

Congested New York lets

posed boost.

pencil.

ances.

Brooklyn's gas company wants

The public service commis-

took the elevator a year ago.

come, when, in various parts of America they pected and unannounced, a car drew up and are celebrating the Fourth of July with bon- out got the premier of Britain and the prefires and parades, some old soldier in the mier of Italy to sit them down beside the company-a battered old soldier, perhaps, premier of France and watch our boys

"So the parade passed in review, passed "Ah, this is all very well, but you should and turned down the Champs Elysees, which have been in Paris on that Fourth of July was just as fair to see then as it is today, passed under the arching shade trees to the "That was the year when our Independ- Place de la Concorde. There were French ence day was first celebrated by all the free dragoons, wonderful on their fine horses peoples of Europe. That was the greatest with drawn sabers. There were French in-Fourth I ever knew or ever hope to know, fantry, and the crowd went wild when they Those who were in Florence and Rome saw that from every poilu's bayonet fluttered

"I remember how every hat came off as our troops were pouring in, at every town the American nurses passed, straight and and village in France, there were celebra- brave and true as steel. Then, to the music of 'Swords and Lances,' down the broad "There were high jinks, too, in London, thoroughfare in double column of fours came with the king, bless his heart, fairly cheering our own boys, infantry, marines, artilleryhis royal head off at a fast, close baseball men, and all, with their helmets telling

"I can hear the cheering now. Sometimes Navy. Then, it must have been no bad thing it seemed to be led by the American to have been with the Yanks who celebrated wounded, who, fresh from some hospital. by helping their pals from Australia take the stood grinning and waving their unbandaged village of Hamel, for you must remember arms from the curb. And those American that the Germans had pushed their way quite soldiers who were able to see the parade besome distance into France that anxious sum- cause their work was in Paris yelled louder than any one else, and there wasn't a man "We knew our president was speaking a among them, from the highest to the lowest. world-famous speech at Mount Vernon that who would not have given all he had or day, and we guessed that old New York hoped to be just to be of that bunch that must be fairly standing on its head with ex- marched that day in the Champs Elysees.

"Overhead, French aviators looped the selves luckiest who were in Paris that day, loop and circled low-now flying straight as for Paris is the heart of France and France an arrow the length of the avenue, now swooping so low that the craning thousands "You did not have to read the newspapers held their breath while the fragile, gaily to know that there were going to be great painted wings seemed almost to graze the doings. It was in the air. It was in the flags tossing tree tops. And the jammed sidebegan to flutter from every window walks were like fountains of flowers, so early in the week, in the extra greeting every steady were the streams of roses and horpassing poilu gave us, in the friendlier wave tensias that hurtled up and out into the and the sweeter smile from every girl in street, till the columns advanced through a very rain of midsummer petals.

"All morning the skies had been overcast.

that came trundling into Paris on the night but just as the parade dissolved in the Place of the third, bringing fresh from Chateau de la Concorde, and the French band, paus-Thierry—oh, you've heard of Chateau Thier- ing before the high gates of the Tuileries, ry at school, have you?-well, bringing in struck up the opening bars of 'The Star from there a lot of howling young hellions Spangled Banner, the sun came out from

"Those of us who lingered by the band great show to commence. snapped down our hands at the final note "The morning of the Fourth poured all and followed in its heels as it gambolled off snapped down our hands at the final note Paris into the streets. I don't think I ever up the Rue Royale. When the leader gave saw so many flags before. I don't think I the cue for 'Madelon,' a war song all the ever saw so many figwers. I don't think I poilus knew and loved, the crowds from the ever breathed air that was more a-tingle with sidewalks broke their bounds, piled into the holiday spirit. It was wonderful, undaunted street, mingled with the band, caught up the Paris, holding out one hand to America, and chorus of the song, and all marched singing

"It was not till we scattered for chow that we reali ed the Germans had not played their that the millionth American had sailed for machine had ventured into the Paris heavens. France, and we could not help cheering, for and the 'Fat Bertha,' all the more expected

"All day long the jollifications went on France had a right to expect.

"I had been in Paris on that other Fourth when a prophetic battalion of Yankee infantry marched in the parade, but then the salt of the earth, put on such a show at a big total number of our troops in France was movie auditorium as kept 7,000 soldiers in a

"All day long and far into the night trysts to time at this terrace as "To begin with, there were great goings another drinks and each to swear that the "Thus it went till the dawning of the fifth marked the passing of the greatest Fourth

People and Events

"Owing to the increased production of aircraft motors," reads a drug shop sign, "castor oil is getting scarce." Oh, well, that's one war horror that can be endured with due complacency.

War surprises in home life pop up at a turned over to Postmaster General Burleson, sential industries and barkeeps must work He has turned it over principally to a man or fight. Gee whiz, isn't that a clout in an unexpected quarter?

Occasionally justice scores without the practiced in Cumberland, Md., was machinery of law. An auto thief at Kolze,

The humble toiler has no kick coming on the generosity of William Howard Taft in wage awards. As a champion of scrubwomen he shines with fresh luster. In the case of the General Electric plant at Schenectady, N. Y., Umpire Taft grants a minimum weekly wage of \$10.50, an increase of \$5, for four hours' work, beginning 5 a. m. Isn't William a dear?

Back in Overbrook, Pa., a public service company vending team heat put over a juicy raise and got away with it for awhile. A persistent kicker brought the company to account and forced a revision backward cent on actual investment must be paid back to the victims. War profiteering is not as

easy as it looks. One New Jersey woman has been obliged Oh, Liberty, what fowl blows are

Washington Post: Some persons the Hohenzollerns are no but just think what splendid goats

met their fate at the Marne, but the real fun will come when the allies, begin to cross the Rhine.

the Marne is "merely a river." So is the Rhine.

Brooklyn Eagle: Germany begins to doubt the pledge. Thy sons will to doubt the pledge! "Thy sons will guard the River Rhine." and yet that's the direction in which many of the sons are now running.

Salvation Army in Germany. there's one thing the boche can't stand, it's practical Christianity.

All sailors are superstitious, but tion in which they are headed. The none is so completely under this incould not have been better planned in

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES. Around the Cities

"Maria need not expect to gain anything New York has decided to fix \$1,000 as the minimum salary for its school

"Because he has too much dry humor Baltimore American. The Cnic..go Telephone company

"I don't understand it."

"What?"
"My boy has been in France two weeks now and hasn't won the *Croix de Guerre yet."—Detroit *Free Press. war the land changed hands at \$200

"Feminine intuition is a great thing."
"Yes, but it has its limitations, Every Popular subscriptions to the Mitchel memorial fund in New York have passed the \$25,000 mark. A committee of leading citizens has taken the and then."—Louisville Courier Journal. project in hand.

Commenting on the recent riots in the city the Philadelphia Ledger says

"Building a castle in the air, old man?" "Not that precisely, but something of the sort. I was just wishing I had a con-tract to pave easy street"—Butfalo Exthing besides men walking around press

"Pep, what's a synonym?"
"It's one of them places where you get
a big salary and no work to do. Always
come to your father, my boy, when you
want to know anything."—Brooklyn Citiand at the same time imperilled a \$10,000 bond previously given as a guarantee of 100 per cent dry.

"Did the bookkeeper who wanted to be his demonstration? "No. he lost/his balance the first thing."
"What a pity! And it was his trial balance, too!"—Baltimore American.

DREAM LEAVE.

When the night is hushed and still Through the heath, across the atream, Come the sixfoot fighting men Laughing little boys again,

They have set away their awords. They have laid their belts saide; For an hour the battle-lords Go without their farb of tride. Lead their say patrols no more, Rid them of the dust of war.

in the glass the sands run back.

Backward spin the creeping years
Down the dim and shadow track,
Through the wood of smiles and team.
To where boyhood bold and bliths Hides from Time his hungry soythe.

Youth her empire reaffirms. Brambie-torn about the knees. Grubby-handed gathering worms. Green and sticky climbing trees: Boyhood with its brown legs bare

Up the stairs of old they crowd, Answering the mother-call.

Merry step and laughter loud

Ringing back from reof and wall. While the mother hearts awake

To the music that they make. And the trophies that they bring! Not the spoil of any foe, But a bird with broken wing, Or a may-bough dropping snow;

Or a wound to be made well Where some proud young climber fell. Ah! the bugles blow them back,

Long before the East is red. To adventure and attack To adventure and attack

Round their sleeping brother-dead;

Belt and sword they bind again,

Boys no more, but fighting men,

—Edinburgh Scotsman



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WOODMEN OF THE WORLD-HON. W.A.FRASER, Sovereign Commander, OMAHA, NEB.



orn in the province of Quebec, 60 togs, Long Branch and other resorts have returned after four months' ab-This Day in History. 1866—Hostilities between Austria and Italy were ended with an armis-

home.

have beca

-William A. Graham, the secwill take their vacation. retary of the navy who sent Perry's expedition to Japan, died at Saratoga, N. Y. Born at Lincoln, N. C., September 5, 1804.

1890—John Henry Newman, the great English cardinal, died in Birmingham. Born in London, February

Dean Gardner and family will start Prof. G. R. Rathbun has decided to

Just 30 Years Ago Today

Attorney Offut has returned from a

two weeks' visit at his old Kentucky

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Withnell, who

daing Niagara Falls, Sara-

take up his residence in California and will give a farewell reception to his associates of Goodrich lodge at his residence, Twenty-first and Charles.
Wilbur Forbish and Miss Louisa Windheim were united The recention was held at the home of the bride's mother, 604 South Eighteenth street, and was attended by a multitude of friends

Quait Bits of Life

A girl of Brighton, England, boasts that since the war began she has been engaged 16 times and has broken every engagement herself. After a controversy that lasted 10 ears, French scientists have decided

that the use of old corks in wine bot tles is not detrimental to health. Siberia, of which at the present time there is so much talk, contains nearly 5,000,000 square miles and is about 45 times as big as the British

Picardy is not on modern maps. It was an old province of northern France, now divided among the de-partments or districts of Aisne,

mme, Oise, etc. Instead of repeating a number of rayers, Buddhists have written prayers attached to the wheel, the revolv which a certain number of ng of times is supposed to have the same effect.

Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., has 600 newspaper men in training out of a total of \$0,000 men in camp. study of the list shows that every man who ever did any work on a newspaper is properly listed by the personnel department.

Although four men have been workng nearly a year on the British official history of the war, they have only reached events which took place in September, 1914. It has been suggested that the force of historians be increased in an effort to bring the the middle of a trip will break a spell raw and worthless when they did get work up to date

Here and There Scientific tests have proved that one man in 60 is partially or wholly color

The orange tree is said to be only one which produces fruit and flowers at the same time.

One hundred and fifty different languages, each with a complicated mul-titude of dialects of its own, are spoken in India. Sir William S. Gilbert, the famous brettist, had no ear for music. On

his own admission he was unable to hum a single tune in any of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. Belfast, Ireland, boasts of the biggest shipyard, the biggest tobacco factory, the biggest linen mill, the

gest rope works and the biggest dis-

tillery in all the world. The reason why Troy weight is called is that the French town Troyes was, in the middle ages. site of a reat annual fair in precious metals. Troyes had its own sys-

luence as the old deep-sea fisherman. Nothing would induce a skipper of the old school to sail on a Friday. To speak of pigs aboard a fishing trawler is tatal to success for that trip. Sim-Har misfortunes will result from taking off a hatch cover and laying it on the deck upside down. Other skippers believe that to wash your face in of calm weather.

Center Shots

will make! Baltimore American: The Huns

Philadelphia Ledger: The high command attempts to console the German people by telling them that

Cleveland Plain Dealer: The kaiser has issued a decree abolishing the

Brooklyn Eagle: Turkey and Bulgaria are also tottering in loyalty to Germany. The good old tem of weights, and the e or some of Gott and Allah are a matched team them, were introduced into England, and ought to drive well in the direc-

> Berlin. New York World: The Frankfurter Zeitung now declares that it was American troops that made Foch's victory possible, these being the same transported to France because of the German submarines and that were