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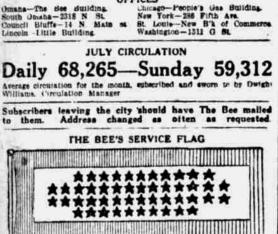
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OFFICES



Line up with "Big Jeff" for congress.

Swat the profiteer wherever he bobs up.

If those birdmen really brought the rain, their visit was well timed.

The successors to the "Contemptibles" are living up to their lights and traditions, all right.

The peculiar bolsheviki is getting some practical lessons in the real science of self-government just now.

No confidence is violated in announcing that the kaiser's visit to Paris as planned for 1918 has been indefinitely postponed.

The injunction, "Put none but loyal Amer-Icans on guard," holds good for the coming election even more than it did for the recent primary.

Having reached the "switch line" back of the Hindenburg line, the army under Haig will now proceed to detour the entire Ludendorff campaign.

Those ebullient Mexicans have calmed down materially since they found the Americans no longer in a mood to put up with' their monkeyshines.

One wonders which side is most interested in the killing of the corn crop-the folks who will have to eat it, or the bears, who are trying to pound the price down.

The American Bar association has succumbed to the inevitable, and admitted women to membership. Portia's ghost may now give a cheer and retire to perfect rest.

Just think-it's only thirteen years since Omaha had a real thrill, watching Roy Knabenshue pilot his dirigible over the carnival grounds and

THROUGH HINDENBURG LINE. Reports persist that the forces under Field

Marshal Haig have pierced the Hindenburg line in the neighborhood of Arras. This is properly regarded as the most important accomplishment of the Allies since the Huns were checked in their drive against Paris and their advance turned into a backward movement.

Ludendorff's strategy undoubtedly contemplated retirement to the old Hindenburg trenches, which have been renovated and made ready for occupancy on the defensive. The acknowledged strength of this line made it most formidable, promising a serious job when another forward movement should be undertaken by the armies under Foch. If it be true that the British have finally succeeded in pushing through where they have been halted for two years. Ludendorff's difficulties are enormously increased. With this penetration widened to anything like a considerable front, the old line will have to be greatly rectified by the Germans before they can sit down to another winter of occupation of invaded terri-

Breaking through at the points indicated involves the rolling up of Crown Prince Rupprecht's army, the clearing of the North Sea coast in Belgium, and the safety of the Channel ports made fully as secure as that of Paris. It also means the simplification of the future campaign to the extent that the kaiser's army on the west end will not again have an opportunity to establish itself so thoroughly, and that it must always be kept on the move to prevent its being enveloped. The British appreciated this, and for three years have made persistent effort to bring about just what is made possible by this present success.

Samuel Gompers in Europe.

One of the most significant missions sent to Europe since our entry into the war is that headed by Samuel Gompers. His is not the first visit made in the name of labor, nor is it likely that he will alter the great principle stated by President James Wilson of the Pattern Makers' International union, who told workers in England and France that American labor will never clasp hands with German labor while an armed Hun remains in France or Belgium, or while Serbia, Poland and other outraged nations call out for relief.

Mr. Gompers' personality, aside from the great prestige he holds as head of the American Federation of Labor, will add immensely to the influence he will exert, and give weight to the authoritative utterances he may make in the name of American labor. It is within reason to think that his visit will greatly assist in clarifying the situation as relates to the part of labor in the peace settlements, as well as to a policy to be pursued after the war.

Interest in this phase of his visit arises from the fact that the great American labor organizations have contented themselves with economic action only, being opportunists in politics, while the unions of England and France are active in politics as well as in the economical field. Mr. Gompers has been a leader in the American school for many years, and it is reasonable to believe that he will yet remain steadfast to his. convictions on this point. However, he has decided views as to the part labor should have in

Letters From a Canteener Intimate Touches of Life Close to the Front Line Over There

These three letters written home by an American girl doing canteen work in France give such a graphic picture that we print them here, even though not privileged to use the name of the author.

II. shoulder-just before his being put into am-A la Cantine Americaine, Lemoges, July bulance-and giving him some hot coffee (he had warily refused cigarets), and I was 1 .- Dear Father: Your letter and Agnes' 1.-Dear Father: Your letter and Agnes quietly weeping over his dirty hair, when he came together and greeted me on my return murmured, "Oh ha, la; I don't want to get from the country. My heart is always at well," their favorite song! home. How I long to see you! But the Yes, I was standing at or

Yes, I was standing at one end of the line longer I stay in this work the more I realize for Pershing's benefit. If we publish my how I am needed. canteen letters we ought to have some pic-

My own branch of the service occupies so tures. I am eager to hear just which movies much of my time and fills so absolutely my appear. There are some taken in which I horizon that I have not made much of a study did not appear at all, but I hope the Chinese of the other women's work in Red Cross, but ones were good. They were so typical of any derogatory statements about the Red my work there. Here we have no store Cross ought to burn the tongue that utters room and no place to put our provisionsthem. However, with millions of men over they are piled up in our little office-prunes here who know, or will know, its ministra- and figs and olive oil and jugs of syrups for tions, there is no necessity for advertisement cold drinks, and flour and chocolate and mattresses. They say they will be down in two by us.

We are now serving about 300 meals a

was on active duty 14 hours. Today I am

home early and must get some sleep. Lots of love, FLORENCE.

(The Third Letter Monday.)

The officers who censor the boys' mail weeks to do something for us. I hope so. say the principal theme is always Red Cross. They say that the doughnuts are always sec- day to passersby, and sometimes 1,000 drinks ond in importance to the fact that there are -including doughnuts, bread and cheese and "bully American girls" who remind them of jam, the latter in very small quantities. As home. And that is what we want to do-to you may imagine, the marketing for such keep them alive to the fact that there is a numbers gets more and more interesting happy normal life for which we are all fight-ing, and to which we hope to return. If laden with great clothesbaskets of cauliflowthese boys got the idea that that life was a ers and bags of peas and baskets of lettuce thing of the past there would be nothing to and carrots, is very picturesque, especially hold them; there are plenty of substitutes as most of the women gave me pretty bouoffered over here, but one reminder of home quets of roses. I think I would remind by letter or through contact with us anchors father of his favorite poem, "When first I them in the family affection from which they saw Peggy, 'Twas on a Market Day." An officer quoted that to me the other day, but have been so rudely torn.

Mme. de Luze, with whom I was staying, I didn't dare tell him that was my name. met a lot of our boys, and she is amazed to hear them talk so much of home. She had concoction of Thomas' made with condensed an idea that there was very little home life milk, flour and gelatine and flavored with in the States, but she says these boys think chocolate. We served 160 for lunch. and speak of nothing else.

Of course, there are frivolous ones among the freezers in the rest room and served 140 quality of the owner's service redeems. I There is a lieutenant who remember at Issondun seeing the white, quite often, and who always contributes some pinched little face of our youngest canteener sort of service. He started our graphaphone, over the shoulder of an enlisted man she was mended our electric light, etc. He always dancing with-and I remembered that the asks when the ice ceam will be ready. When boy she had been with constantly for three he appeared Sunday and stood in line with months, and whom I am sure she loved- the boys for his ice cream and was told there had fallen in his machine and been killed a few days before.

I saw another girl open a letter from her hose was and went out and sprinkled the fiance, written in a base hospital, saying that dusty railroad court. It is like water in the he was wounded and the shaky handwriting desert when someone does it for us. Of telling much more. She was about to go on course, he got another dish-he knew he duty in the officers' mess, and so was I. As would. I passed her later I heard a table full of officers-young flyers, who won't any of them be alive in a year-laughing uproariouslythat some girl was being frivolous. It was of love, over two weeks before she really know that her lover was safe and she continued to work and laugh and be entertaining. She finally was allowed to go to him and I afterward saw his name heading the honor roll for conspicuous bravery-but we will all think she was pretty brave, too.

the promotion of all new stock ventures as a war measure, on the face of it, sounds like I have the most wholesome respect for the most common-sense thing that ever came the great number of women I have met workout of Washington. In a way, it is providing over here. Their ability to keep normal ing a protection for the whole country that and cheerful is amazing. Of course, few of is now afforded a few states by what are them are accustomed to the sort of work known as the "blue sky" laws. These laws, they are doing, and the great physical effort which regulate the promotion of stock comalone sometimes fatigues them almost bepanies and corporations generally, are soyond their powers of endurance. Add to that the sympathy they are called upon to give mushroom companies whose claims are so called, since they aim to eradicate the evil of and the emotional strain of seeing our false and whose resources are so tenuous as to suggest that, in many cases, their only There is a quality that our boys have,

capitalization is the "free air" or the "blue quite inexplicable, that makes it possible for sky." These "blue sky" laws, passed first in us to laugh and joke with them at all times. Kansas and a few other western states, have As they go off to the front and on their re- been declared constitutional by the United As they go on to the front and on to raise turn, lying on stretchers, too sick to raise their heads to drink the coffee we are giving based on very salutary principles, and should be passed by every state, since, as a matter of quite a dry smile mitigates the tragedy. fact, though the United States postoffice au-I was holding one boy's head on my thorities are supposed to keep a very sharp watch on get-rich-quick concerns, every once German Language in America in a while a new promoting swindle is exposed which seems to have gone scot-free for An organization called the National Seyears, though making no bones about its sincuirty league, working with the slogan, ister intentions and its dishonest scheming, 'Make the United Stotes a One-Language Under the circumstances, if the capital issues committee and postal authorities can nip states. The league's committee on foreign these doubtful ventures in the bud, they will languages and foreign press has brought be doing a great good. No honest promotion about the discontinuance of German instrucscheme will suffer through proper scrutiny, regulation and supervision. And it is about But on the whole, the strongest weapon time the honest ones were protected against against the German language in the United the dishonest schemes which throw suspicion States will not have to be forged, nor will it over any new promotion scheme that may come along. We have fooled with this matready in use everywhere and will be used ter too long; and if the war brings about a long after the war. It is a spiritual weapon drastic change, so much the better .-- Philadel--the averted eye and the hostile look, whenphia Ledger.



Omaha, Aug. 29 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I read with interest the letter of Mr. Frank Agnew in The Bee of this date regarding the "Birth of a Nation" and heartily concur in what he says. I was living in Vir-ginia during the period of reconstruction and I know the picture, "Birth of a Nation." does the negro race a great injustice, and I sincerely hope the officials of the city of Omaha will the future. J. M. TALIAFERRO. One of the late "thinks by the old

Army Activities in Texas.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 25.-To the Editor of The Bee: Perhaps it may be interesting to your many readers in general, and the soldier boys in particular, to hear what Uncle Sam is doing in this part of the country.

From the time one leaves Jefferson Barracks and Scott Field, near St. Louis, until he comes into San Antonio, Tex., the military headquarters of the great southwest, and on to the gulf, he passes through no less than eight aero training fields, and throughout this section is being forged a large part of the great war thunderboltthe American army.

Few realize, or even know, the extent of the United States military establishment in and around San Antonio, the investment for which is already in the neighborhood of \$15,000. It includ s 50,000 acres and has facilities for accommodating 100,000 soldiers. It is the largest military es tablishment in America, and as the headquarters of the Southern department, it is the residence of the commanding general and the supply base for all branches of the army.

Coming on down to the guif, one finds Galveston has gone a long way

Sunday we had ice cream-a marvelous from the Indian fishing village of Saparac, huddled at the far east end of the island. Galveston is now the fourth city of Texas in population and French and Americans, and afterward had first in commercial importance; neither is it any longer an island city, for in the construction of a giant cause-way flung across two miles of sea it There is a lieutenant who comes down has located itself on a peninsula. The causeway is of steel and concrete, with two railroad tracks, and electric car line, a driveway and a footway. This is th finest harbor on the gulf and 100 ocean-going steamers can anchor along its wharves. Along the shore is an automobile speedway were no seconds, I could see a resolve and a wide promenade, while back of kindling in his eye. He asked me where the this is the famous sea wall built after the storm of 1909 to prevent a reoc.

currence of the encroachments of the tide. The building of this sea wall is one of the engineering achievements of the country. JOHN P. COADY. Some of our maids were ill Sunday and I

MIDSUMMER SMILES.

Parson-Do you know the parables, my Parson-Do you alow the parables do child? Johnny-Yes, sir. Parson-And which of the parables do you like best? Johnny-I like the one where somebody

Federal "Blue Sky" Law loafs and fishes .-- Puck. The proposition to supervise and regulate

"This law is a queer business." "How so?"

"They swear a man to tell the truth." What then?' "And every time he shows signs of doing it some lawyer objects."--Minneapoirs Tribune.

"No. Harold, I don't think I can give you a kiss. Kisses are insanitary." "Huhi You've changed a lot since we went to schoel together. Why you used 's chew my gum."-Louisville Courier-Jour-

"Do you think early rising is good for your health?" asked the languid city visitor, "I don't know about my health," re-

plied Farmer Cobbles, "but next to rain and fertilizer, it's the best thing

is for my crops."-Birmingham Age Her-

"Have the young couple in the flat next

ald.

Drexel most here.'

a new pair of Shoes? If not, bring him in Saturday and have him fitted with a pair of

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over division.

Round About the State

Looking back through a vista of 48

It

years the Crete Democrat observes: "This has been one of the queerest

stumps the oldest inhabitant for sure.

Northeast Nebraska rounds into

the season's home stretch with a

bountiful crop assured. The fortu-

nate region, according to the Wayne

Herald, has cinched a corn crop that

Fremont is ready with well-filled

coal bins to give winter the cus-tomary warm reception. No invita-

tions are out and winter is welcome

to defer the call indefinitely. Fuel dealers say that Fremonters cheerly

man" of the Norfolk Press crystal-lizes thus: "That woman's militia

company may work out all right, but I have my doubts, as I have never met

many women who took kindly to obeying orders." Now, Marie, will

West Point Republican expresses

unwavering confidence in the pull and

staying powers of old King Corn.

"Here in Curning county," says the

Republican, "the crop will be a little short in some places, but on an aver-

age for the county the crop will come

A suggestion of the "melancholy

days" peeps through the pages of state papers. The glow of familiar

political faces, radiant with hope and

promise, have disappeared and plain

news fills the aching void. This is a

distinct loss to admirers of speaking

Antioch, the potash metropolis of

Sheridan county, stirred up a hornet's

nest with a county division proposi-

tion. Hay Springs, Gordon and other

towns say nothing doing just now,

and have organized for a finish fight.

Antioch may be rich, say the opposi-

tion, but it hasn't the numbers to put

likenesses and pictorial humor.

is a wonder.

you be good?

up to normal."

seasons we have experienced."

around the city hall steeple!

All street improvements and other public work inot immediately imperative are to wait the finish of the war. If this order is strictly enforced a lot of political inspectors may have to go to work.

Holland picked the right time to take action against Germany. The Hun will be too much engaged for the next few months to do more than make a formal protest against the seizure of his laid-up ships.

State tax revenue for Nebraska for the coming year will aggregate over \$4,000,000, of which Omaha and Douglas county will contribute fully a half million dollars. Omaha is no deadhead at the state box office.

The High Cost of Campaigning.

Returns of candidates running in the late primary of campaign expense accounts under the corrupt practices law show that the increased cost of living has not stopped short of the high cost of campaigning. Even making due allowance for the usual camouflage to cover up items that might not look well in print, the average outlay appears to be visibly greater than in similar contests heretofore, though, as everyone knows who watched the progress of the game, the activities of the candidates and the scale of their operations were, if anything, less than is customary. The explanation is not hard to find -the cost of stationery and printing has gone up, the postage rate has been increased from 50 to 100 per cent, advertising rates generally have advanced, labor and clerical help command more pay. The only things that remain the same are the salaries attached to the elective offices and the lawful limit of campaign expenditures proportioned to the number of voters without any elasticity or variation for the changing cost of doing the husiness. The hardships of war plainly envelop the field of politics as well as the field of military combat.

the peace council. It is certain that he will do nothing to weaken the determination of labor to win the war.

Dutch Retaliate on the Hun.

The Netherlands government is reported to have taken a step that may lead to serious consequences. According to dispatches from Amsterdam, six interned German steamers have been seized by the Dutch to replace vessels sunk by submarines. While this course may not be strictly within the lines of lawful procedure, ample justification for it may easily be found. The Germans have steadily pursued a course toward neutral shipping that throws warranted suspicion on its military necessity. One of the great purposes of destroying merchant shipping has been to so limit the tonnage afloat that when the war is over interned German steamers will be strongly in request as commerce carriers. This foresight is now being forestalled by the Dutch, who are not so obtuse as might appear. Spain has threatened to pursue a similar course, and if the practice becomes general the Huns will find one of their plans for commercial conquest knocked askew by indignant victims of their piratical practice.

It requires quite a bit of telegraphing to permit the Omaha democratic senator to explain to the readers of his hyphenated organ why he voted one way in 1917 and another in 1918. He may in time get around to explain his 1914 and 1915 efforts to aid the kaiser.

The railroads, the telegraphs, the telephones and the express have all been taken out from under the jurisidiction of the State Railway commission, but the overloaded salary list goes right on as usual.

The British bulldog seems to have secured the hold he wants, and the fate of Rupprecht's army is as definitely settled as if it were already carried out.

Nation," has accomplished results in 25 tion in numerous towns and cities.

be necessary to organize to use it. It is alever the language is spoken. The more vigorous of the wielders of this weapon will have something to say as well. The contemptuous "Why don't you speak United States?" will be more frequently heard and the user of the German tongue will find himself at a disadvantage in business relation and in ordinary life with his neighbors.

of the German tongue will face, but scarce month. concealed dislike and contempt. On the rising generation of German descent the effect moral victory in putting the ban on kissing. will be undoubted. The use of the German Perhaps. Still, there are opportunities for tongue will prove so great a handicap that temperamental couples doing the submarine it will be dropped. Germany has struck a act or screening themselves behind copious terrible and certain blow at the use of the umbrellas. Both methods make for privacy German language in the Americas. Time and relieve uplifters of the pangs of envy. only will tell the far-reaching effect of this blow.

People and Events

Congressman Billy Mason of Iliinois finds his anti-war record greeting him like a sore thumb at every stage of his campaign, but he defies his enemies to do their worst. They It is not exactly a boycott that the user say they will do it at the primaries, next

Uplifters down Coney way claim a large Half a league, half a league, Half a league onward, Move like the scythe of Death Tanks, by the hundred, Boche bullets harmless plide August Heckscher, a millionaire real estate man of New York, wants \$500,000 each Down from their metal hide, While from that steely Hell Showers of shot and shell Volley'd and thunder'd.

Bismarck acknowledged and regretted from two women as damages for calling him that English was the language of North a "pro-German." Plaintiff and defendants America. Attempts were made by Germans are members of a summer colony at Huntin America to modify this great fact, but ington, L. I., and the suits for damages have Germany has now rendered them abortive, the residents talking on overtime schedules. The language of Shakespeare, of Chaucer, of Organized labor ranks in Chicago are re-Milton, of John Bunyan, of Wordsworth and ported greatly thinned out by the lure of high of the Scriptures is the language of North wages elsewhere, especially in war shops of America-and nothing can change this the east. The calls to the colors have taken mighty fact. Those who are living on this 10,000 from the rolls of the building trades continent must accommodate themselves and and 30,000 have moved away. These and their prejudices to this fact .- Minneapolis other causes are said to have cut the membership in two. Iournal.

to us had a quarrel. Marie?" "I don't know; why do you ask?" "Our cook went in there to borrow some baking powder, and she saw th angel cake."-Louisville Couriermaking Journal. "The labor shortage has given my nephew some new views on life." "Huh?" "Huh?" "He thought everything went by pull. But the other day he went out and got a job as street sweeper on his cwn merits, something he hadn't thought it possible to do."-Chicago Post. After-dinner Speaker-Gentlemen, I have come prepared tonight to speak on the Guest-It's all right, old man. We've war. come prepared to listen to you .- Life. He-There is one thing about the British soldier which strikes the German very soldier She-What is that? He-His bullets.-Pearson's Weekly.

"This war is going to make a lot of trou-ble at school examinations." "In what way?" "Look how the pupils are going to be left who learned geography as it was be-tore the war."-Baltimore American. "Can any pupil tell where the Declaration of Independence was signed?" asked the teacher of the history class. "Yes'm, I can." called little Johnnie Baker. "It was signed at the bottom."-Ladies' Home Journal.

THE TANK BRIGADE.

(Shade of Tennyson, forgive.)

Was there a boche that stayed

To see how they were made! Not when each Fritzle felt

Their's not to peek and pry Their's not to wonder why, Their's but to sprint, or die. Straight to Berlin they fly,

Huns by the hundred.

His hours were number'd.

Tanks to the right of them, Tanks to the left of them, Tanks back and front surround

Fritz, Hans and Herman Relling the wires straight Onward they navigate, Crushing each creature that Smells like a German,

What is that yellow streak In the dim distance? Speak: Is it a circus freak?

Has nature blundered?

Hush! 'Tis the Kalser's kin, Trying to follow in Valn his retreating chin,

Small blame you wondered

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campment of Nebraska National guards for about a week. The Bank of Omaha, on the corner of Thirteenth and Jones, has been sold to Frank Wasserman, A. B. Powell and .ugust Benzon.

Thirty new locomotives will reach the Union Pacific during the next 30

days. Messrs. Gates, Colo and Mills and the Clark Coffee company have con-General Lee, died at Fairfield, Conn. Born at Tonawanda, N. Y., in 1828. 1915—Forty British and allied merchantmen and six neutrals re-merchantmen and six neutrals re-solutis six neutrals re-merchantmen and six neutrals re-neth

Just 30 Years Ago Today Out of the Ordinary M. V. Gannon, a member of the Unlike the land, the temperature of Douglas county bar, is making a camthe sea does not fall at night. This country now manufactures

practically everything along chemichoo, where they will enter the en- al lines.

Sea water becomes drinkable if filtered through a bed of fresh, dry sand 15 feet thick. Wooden soles for shoes are being made in Wisconsin from material that was formerly sold as waste and

fuel by sawmills. A mole will die if kept for a single day without food, and of all animals mole requires most food in proportion to its size and weight. Real gypsies will not utter the

names of any of their dead. This is because of their superstition that the ghost of the departed might be called

placed it on record that such is the energizing and heating power of sugar that a child, given as much as it could digest, could in the coldest weather easily dispense with an extra garment. The longest continuous fence in the world is that which stretches

across the Australian continent, from the south coast at Starvation Boat Harbor to the north coast at Banningarra, a distance of over 1,200 miles. This wonderful fence of wover

Washington Post: The report that a U-boat skipper came ashore has all the earmarks of truth, as soon as it is added that he filled up on beer and frankfurters. said.

Kansas City Times: The Germans are again looking around for a sufficiently broad and deep river to get behind, and the evidence all indicates that their ultimate choice will fall on

Peppery Points

the Rhine. Brooklyn Eagle: Spain's plans to buy largely of the United States, with exchange supported by a large credit.

are statesmanlike. When we whipped Spain we acted so decently that no grudges survived. Louisville Courier-Journal: "Let

us look into the future," says Field Marshal Hindenburg. All right, mar-shal. And from what you see do you think the future is going to be hot

Baltimore American: A British ali minister sees in prospect American aviators bombing Berlin. That will bring the end of the war without the

,000,000 American troops to be on the front by next summer. New York World: A British air-

plane carrying its crew and nine passengers besides a "normal amount of saggage" made the trip from an in-Channel by boat and comes near to establishing a standard of air trans-portation. Perhaps there will be no 'but last August, while she was at the need for that tunnel after all.

Ex-Ambassador Gerard was talking about the German railroads. "They're in an awful state," he "Completely out of repair, you know. On my last train ride in Germany the jolting was so terrible that a joker said the cars had square

wheels. "The German trains go very slow Honor the fleet that made Every last boche afraid now. This is supposed to save wear There's a story about a and tear. Proven was since a. End all this sin with them, Help us to win with them, On to Berlin with them! War Lord, who blunder'd. --Vilda S. Owens in N. T. Times. man who waited all the afternoon at a German station for a train, and then accosted the ticket agent hotly: "'How about my train?' he said.

Twice Told Tales

The Forerunner.

It's 17 hours overdue. Have I got to wait here a week?'

"'Don't get excited, sir,' said the ticket agent. "The train'li be along right soon now. Here comes the en-gineer's dog."-Detroit Free Press.

Costly Bachelors' Hall.

day: "It's folly to say that two can live

as cheap as one-two can live far, far cheaper than one.

shore this August?' I asked a married man.

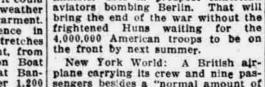
it. It costs too much.'

land point in France to England in are simple. Surely she can sojourn half an hour. This beats crossing the at the shore without spending any great amount?" "'I know that, all right,' said he;





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A well-known medical scientist has

enough for you?

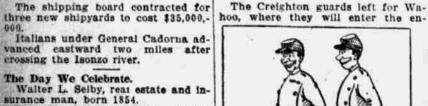
Finley Peter Dunne said the other

"'Are you sending your wife to the

" 'No,' he answered. 'I can't afford

"'But,' I said, 'your wifes tastes

shore, I spent over \$200 a week.' '



surance man, born 1854.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

surance man, born 1854. Brig.-Gen. Anson Mills. United States army, retired, born in Boone county, Indiana, 84 years ago. Rt. Rev. John G. Murray, Episco-pal bishop of Maryland, born at Lon-aconing, Md., 61 years ago. Charles A. (Duke) Farrell, one-time famous base ball player, now a United States marshal, born at Oak-dale. Mass., 52 years ago. dale, Mass., 52 years ago.



This Day in History. 1864—Confederates under General Hardee attacked the Army of the Tennessee, under General Howard, at

fonesboro, Tenn. 1871—Louis Adolphe Thiers was sleeted president of the French republic

1895-Ely Samuel Parker, the fullded Indian who served as General Grant's secretary at the surrender of



paign tour through Maine.

