

BELGIAN HERO WEARS SIX LIONS AND FIVE PALMS

Shown Distinguished Bravery in Six Battles—Also Has Rare Death Battalion Medal.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 4.—When Jose Wagemans, 23 years old, stopped here recently enroute to Douglas, Ariz., where he will learn mining from the ground up, he was hailed as one of the men most distinguished for personal valor among all of Belgium's valiant fighting men. He was only a private when he was mustered out at Antwerp August 15, but he held almost enough decorations for bravery to cover his entire chest. Among these are the Belgian military medal with six lions and five palms, indicating distinguished bravery in six great battles and meriting the cross on five separate occasions; the Serenky medal of the Battalion of Death, said to be the rarest military decoration; the Yser cross, three crosses of St. George, the Russian honor corresponding to the British Victoria cross; the Belgian commemorative war cross, with the volunteer crown and eight bars and the Belgian medal of victory. Wagemans belongs to an influential Belgian family, but said he knew and liked many Americans and chose to live in the United States. "Henceforth America is my country," he said. "Here I will make my home."

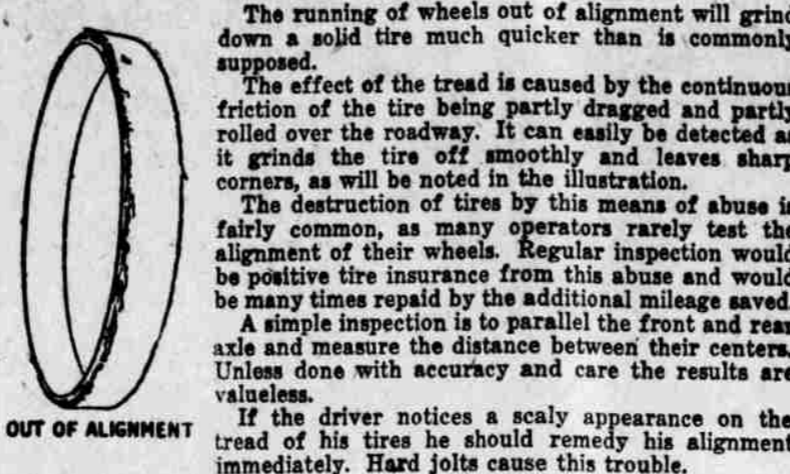
Charges Teutons Secretly At Work Wrecking British Mines By Use of Chemicals

British Editor Says If Work Is Continued Will Demoralize the British Navy and Wreak Untold Harm—Quotes Threat of German Scientist As to Method of Doing Work.

By HORATIO BOTTOMLEY, M. P.
Editor of "John Bull," which has more than 2,000,000 circulation, one of the most powerful organs in Great Britain.
London, Oct. 4.—Economics are a dull thing, and the ordinary plain man is bewildered at the learned distinctions on the international value of money. But the meaning begins to come home when he is told that the English pound is today worth only 17 shillings and a few pence in America, whilst before the war it could be exchanged for more than its face value in dollars; for he has also heard that, whereas before the war you could get only 20 German marks (the equivalent of our shilling) in return for the English pound, you can today obtain about 100.
The meaning of these figures is simplicity itself. Money, even gold, has no real intrinsic value—it is merely the value of such paper depends on a medium of exchange.
The bulk of the world's money really consists neither of gold nor of silver nor of copper—but of paper; which is simply the I. O. U. of the country which issues it. Consequently the value of such paper depends first, and to a limited extent only, upon the amount of gold and silver behind it; and, secondly, and mainly upon the credit and solvency of the respective states.
"Rubbish Prices" For Marks.
Thus, Germany being broken and bankrupt, nobody will take its paper money except at rubbish prices; whilst Britain—being no longer the center of commerce and finance, its coal output diminishing and its exports decreasing, and being consequently more dependent than previous upon supplies from other countries—has the humiliation of seeing its paper currency at a discount.
The balance of trade is against it, and therefore there is more of its "money" in foreign circulation than is wanted; hence, in America, it is told that it can have only 17 shillings' worth of dollars or goods for its pound.
Full Production Speed.
There is one remedy only—and that is that we must get our mines and factories working at full speed, so that we may be supplying America and other countries with coal and manufactured articles in exchange for food, cotton, wool and other things we are compelled to purchase from them. And then we should find that the balance either way was so small that the British sovereign would again be at its face value.
Britain bankrupt? Never! But, as it is, we are making headlong for disaster. And here I would say a word to our workmen friends. It is they who will be the first to suffer. Once let the dry rot set in with British credit and our mills and factories are doomed. Shake confidence in the security of British capital, hamper individual enterprise, set up one dead level of state control and you will be marching through the streets with "no work to do."
Chemicals Stop Mines.
"England depends entirely upon coal for its very existence, and to get the coal it has to employ a couple of million miners. Now, these miners are utterly ignorant men and can very easily be led by a few first class fluent speakers. It would not be very difficult to persuade these miners that they have been working all their lives to put money into the pockets of a few owners of coal mines. The money is theirs by right; why shouldn't they take it? The owners, all told, are not a hundred. What then, could they do against a million or more miners?
"There are two ways of destroying the mines—by water or by fire. And a celebrated German chemist tells me that by means of certain chemicals he could destroy all the coal mines in England in six months."
"All that sounds very plausible," said another speaker, "but how about the great mass of workers in England? Surely the miners would not ruin them merely to enrich themselves?"
Prays for "The Day."
"The miners," said the first speaker, "don't care one brass farthing for the rest of England. If half a dozen really intelligent men were to devote their lives to this work I feel absolutely certain that it could be done. Once destroy England's coal fields and its navy's gone forever, and the British empire is at an end. May the good God hasten the day."
I commend these proceedings to the serious attention of the workers. You notice that phrase, "If half a dozen really intelligent men were to devote their lives to this work I feel absolutely certain that it could be done." That work you now see being done, and I should like to know something more of the half dozen men who are engaged upon it.

TRUCK TIRE TIPS

(Note: This is No. 7 of a series of eight lessons in the care of solid truck tires prepared by The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.)



OUT OF ALIGNMENT

The running of wheels out of alignment will grind down a solid tire much quicker than is commonly supposed.
The effect of the tread is caused by the continuous friction of the tire being partly dragged and partly rolled over the roadway. It can easily be detected as it grinds the tire off smoothly and leaves sharp corners, as will be noted in the illustration.
The destruction of tires by this means of abuse is fairly common, as many operators rarely test the alignment of their wheels. Regular inspection would be positive tire insurance from this abuse and would be many times repaid by the additional mileage saved.
A simple inspection is to parallel the front and rear axle and measure the distance between their centers. Unless done with accuracy and care the results are valueless.
If the driver notices a scaly appearance on the tread of his tires he should remedy his alignment immediately. Hard jolts cause this trouble.



THERE is a personal and a friendly side to the business of selling the Liberty car, that is very pleasant.

People are usually more than half in love with the beauty of the Liberty before they come to us.

When that first favorable feeling is confirmed by a quality of performance that delights them, it establishes an intimate and cordial relation that is out of the ordinary.

We have perfect confidence that if you will permit us to place you at the steering wheel of a Liberty, it will be the beginning of a long and profitable association between us.

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LIBERTY SIX

They Last Longer Tho' Overloaded

Records of Reo Speed Wagons for long life, low cost of operation and upkeep have surprised even the men who build them.

They are widely used in suburban work and are invariably loaded far beyond their rated capacity and still reports are continually coming in of cars that have passed the 100,000 mile post.

Records of 200,000 miles or more are not at all exceptional.

Yet they are costing no more to operate and maintain during the second period of 100,000 miles than during the first, and the oldest in mileage do not appear to even approach the junk pile.

Most cars classed as competitive with the Reo Speed Wagon are through at 50,000 miles, as beyond that point they are too expensive to maintain and are unreliable.

A. H. Jones Co. Hastings, Nebraska. Distributors for Southern and Western Nebraska.
Jones-Opper Co. Omaha, Nebraska. Distributors for Eastern and Northern Nebraska and Western Iowa.

"THE GOLD STANDARD OF VALUES"

Palatial Rooms of Late Czar Shelter Sick Polish Babies

Warsaw, Oct. 4.—The American Red Cross has purchased the chateau of the late Emperor Nicholas of Russia in the forest of Bialystok. In the days when Nicholas ruled over all Russia he often journeyed to Bialystok forest with a numerous suite, where hunting parties would be organized.
The 120 rooms formerly occupied by the late emperor's guests now shelter the Polish babies for whom the Red Cross is caring.

Better Cooling.

Two pieces of thin metal fastened under the hood in such a manner that the wind from the fan will be deflected more directly against the cylinders and away from the intake manifold will increase the cooling function and also protect the ingoing gasoline mixture.

Preparing Maps for Tour.

A convenient method of preparing pocket maps for use on a tour is to paste them onto strips of cardboard about three inches wide and eight inches long. This makes a convenient size for ready reference in the car and fits in the pocket.

Curing Rattling Fenders.

A rattling fender may often be silenced by the use of a small piece of soft pine placed between the fender and its brace, the retaining bolt being snugly drawn up upon it.

Will Make Two Months' Prohi. Tour of England

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4.—The Rev. John Steele, associate secretary of the Board of Temperance and Moral Welfare of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America, will leave here early this month for a two months' temperance campaign through England, Ireland and Scotland. He goes at the invitation of the National Temperance Council of the British Isles and will be gone about the last of December. In its budget for the year, the Presbyterian Board of Temperance and Moral Welfare set aside \$50,000 to be used for temperance campaigns in foreign countries.

Alsace-Lorraine Soldiers Now Under French Banner

Paris, Oct. 4.—Twenty thousand men of Alsace Lorraine, most of whom once fought in the German army, will from next month don the French horizon blue.
It is announced from Strasburg that Alsatians and Lorrainers born in 1898 and 1899 are to be called to the colors—the tri-colors—in October.

A Chevrolet Branch for Omaha

WITH the rapid growth of our business and the ever widening circle of Chevrolet owners, it has been deemed advisable to look after Chevrolet interests here in a direct way.

Therefore, we have established a direct branch in this city.

This means that you will now be able to do business direct with the factory—and with factory men; with those who understand the policy, ideals and plans of our company.

This means that you will receive most careful and courteous treatment in all matters. We are here to serve you, to satisfy you and thereby build up the Chevrolet business in this community.

We want to take this opportunity to extend to all Chevrolet owners as well as all others who are interested, a cordial invitation to visit our new establishment and inspect the splendid appointments, as well as the Chevrolet line now on display.

As manufacturers we understand our duty to the buying public. We want to please you. For we make a product that is well worthy of your attention and respect.

The rapid growth of the Chevrolet Motor Company is ample proof of our high manufacturing standards. The increasing number of Chevrolet owners confirms the claims made by us.

Come in and see us. Let us tell you something about the Chevrolet if you do not own one, as well as the men behind it and the current models.

The Chevrolet line for 1920 now ready for your inspection, consists of "Four-Ninety" Touring, \$735; "Four-Ninety" Roadster, \$715; "Four-Ninety" Sedan, \$1,185; "Four-Ninety" Coupe, \$1,110; "FB 50" Touring, \$1,235; "FB 20" Roadster, \$1,235; "FB 40" Sedan, \$1,795; "FB 30" Coupe, \$1,795; Chevrolet One-Ton Truck with express body and top, \$1,545; Chevrolet Light Delivery Wagon with driver's seat, express body and top, \$735.

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