

ALLIANCE TO GAIN SOUTH AMERICA'S TRADE PROPOSED

Sir Maurice De Bunsen, Just Back From Tour of South, Suggests U. S.-British Units.

GERMANY IS LESS POPULAR

Allies Growing in Favor Through Continent and German Trade Organization Is Demoralized.

By Robert J. Bender
Washington, Sept. 6.—(U. P.)—Suggestion for a "tacit understanding" between the commercial interests of the United States and Great Britain in South America, "tacitly" German commercial domination and a rivalry which might prove detrimental to the allied powers, was offered today in an interview by Sir Maurice De Bunsen with the United Press.

Sir Maurice has just completed a long trip through South American countries as head of a British commercial mission and formerly was ambassador to Vienna. His discussion of the trade subject is regarded as timely because of the similarity of interests of American and British business men in South America.

Allies' Cause Growing
"In traveling through practically every South American country," said Sir Maurice, "I found the people growing more strongly in favor of the cause of the allies. We naturally expected strong sympathy in Brazil because that country is actively engaged on our side, but we were agreeably surprised to find warm feeling toward us no less in Argentina, Uruguay and Chile, and many other South American countries."

"While the governments of the various republics in South America are still maintaining strict neutrality and are timid about going to war, public opinion there is becoming so favorable to the allied cause that I hope to see them all take up the fight against Germany."

Germany's Trade Organization
In South America has been almost entirely knocked out. German banks are still open in certain South American countries, but they are doing no business.

"Forced to cut off exports at the opening of the war, South America the vast quantities of small manufactured goods which formed the bulk of her trade. She is undoubtedly preparing to resume her operations there after the war."

"But it is entirely possible for the allies, particularly Great Britain and America—to work harmoniously in South America and prevent German commercial domination. I expect to see a tacit working understanding between the British and American interests there which will prevent any rivalry detrimental to either nation and one which will permit both countries to develop their interests in harmony. While a formal agreement to this end may not be made, I believe that the tie will be just as strong, even though it is not written and acknowledged in the usual manner."

Allies' Agents Harmonizing
"During my visit to South America I found complete harmony between representatives of both American and British trade interests and I believe we are well agreed that there is room in that large and still undeveloped continent for all of us. British capital has been chiefly put into iron and steel construction. Americans have gone in heavily for mining. In the scores of other activities I expect to see great progress after the war."

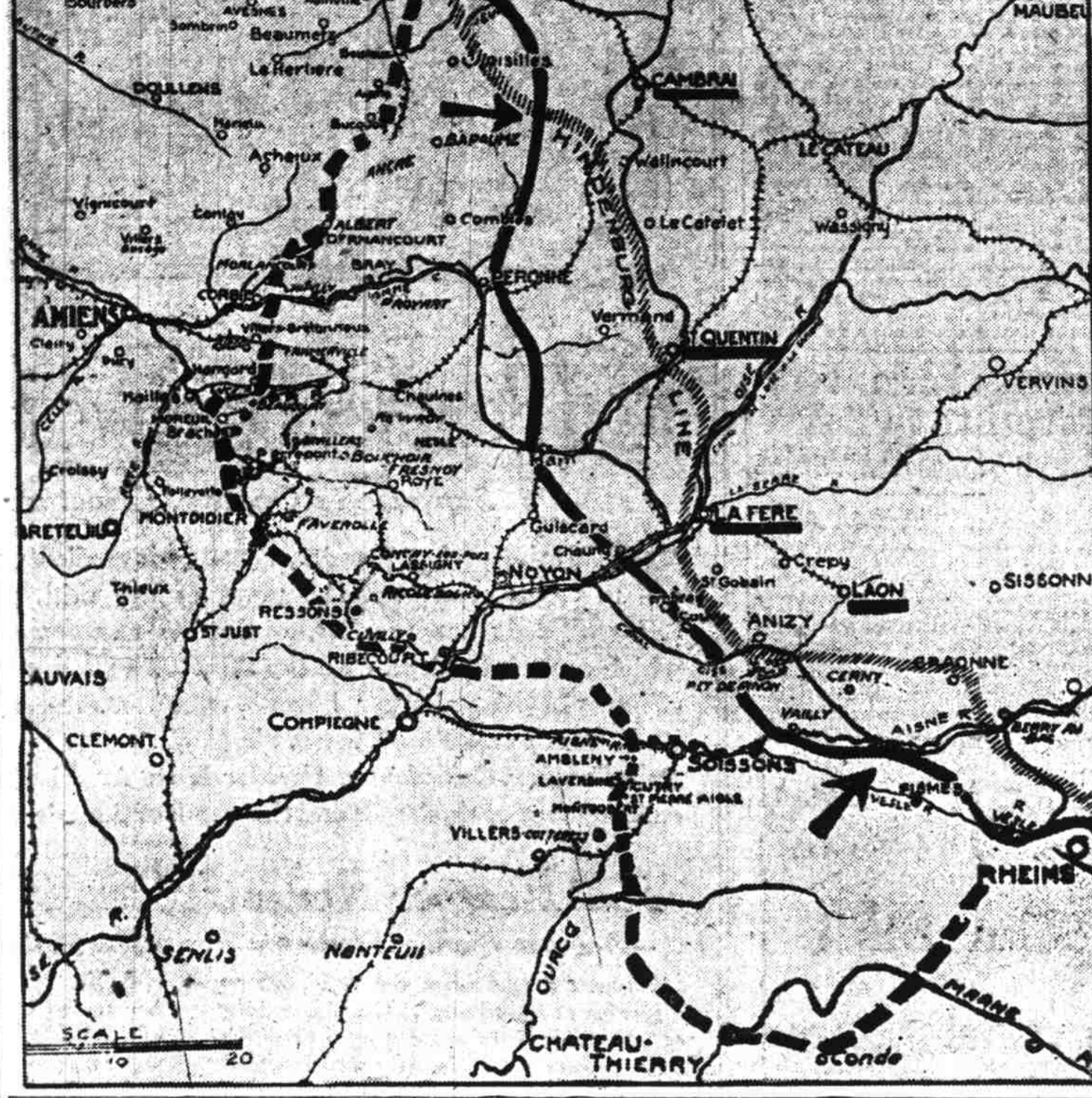
With a continuance of good feeling between Britain and America, there is no reason why Germany cannot be decisively beaten in any fight for trade supremacy she may attempt in South America.

Must Study Countries' Needs
"Close study of the needs of the various countries is essential if we are to carry out this program. We have been inclined to lump all South America together and think of all republics as being just alike. I find, however, that they are very different indeed and that each has its own personality. I have learned a great deal about their varied needs in the time I have been visiting them and I believe this knowledge will help us materially in doing our share in South America's development."

Sir Maurice already has had one important conference with Secretary of State Lansing since he returned from

THE BATTLE FOR ST. QUENTIN, LA FERRE AND LAON

MAP showing the advance made by the French, British and Americans toward complete capture of the Hindenburg line. Ham is practically surrounded; Chauny is evacuated by the Germans and the roads seem open to the allies to wrest away the strongest positions held by the Germans in France. The Franco-American forces now hold 10 miles on the Aisne and are thus challenging Laon.



Scale 1:20,000. The map shows the Hindenburg line running from the north to the south, with French and American forces advancing from the south. The Aisne river is shown flowing through the region.

America Speeding Up in Production Of Liberty Motors

Washington, Sept. 6.—(I. N. S.)—The country's output of Liberty motors, more than 800 during the past week, broke all previous records. The house military affairs committee was informed by General March, chief of staff, today.

The committee, at its weekly conference with General March at the war department, was also informed that the United States turned out more Liberty motors in this period than all of its allies combined could produce of the same type of motor.

Oil Tax Decrees in Mexico Suspended

Washington, Sept. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Enforcement of the Mexican oil lands tax decree has been virtually suspended for 90 days. It was learned this afternoon. The Mexican supreme court has postponed until early in October hearings on the various appeals from the decree, which, it is contended, amount practically to confiscation and in the meanwhile the provisions of the decree are not being enforced by the government.

11 Portland Men Win Admission To Training School

Eugene, Sept. 6.—Eleven Portland men, all of them graduates of the first and second summer training camps of the University of Oregon, have been accepted for admission into the field artillery central officers training camp at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., according to announcement made at the university military department today.

This brings the number of graduates of the summer camps admitted to the officers' training schools up to nearly 50.

The men whose success was announced today are Theodore B. Wilcox, Lee A. Dilles, Richard L. Williams, William I. Davis, John D. Jenkins, Robert G. McNary, Erskine Wood, Earl S. Cobb, Edgar W. Smith, William R. Boyle and Simeon R. Winch.

Theodore B. Wilcox is a son of the late Theodore B. Wilcox, for many years a prominent flour miller. Erskine Wood is a well known young attorney, son of Colonel C. E. S. Wood, and popular clubman. Earl S. Cobb is vice president of the National Home Building company and a well known young business man. Edgar W. Smith was formerly of Pendleton, who of late has made a success in insurance and flour milling. Simeon Winch, whose recommendation has previously been noted, is a son of the late Martin Winch and recently has been handling his father's estate. Robert G. McNary of Eugene has been an instructor at the university. Richard L. (Nick) Williams was manager and part owner of the Spokane baseball team, and is now on his way to Fort Taylor.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY BOARDS READY FOR 18-45 REGISTRATION

Reports Received by Chairman Woodward Are That Arrangements Are Completed.

Local boards of the city and the Multnomah county board are ready for the registration of America's manpower Thursday, September 12.

Members of the various boards reported that they had completed all arrangements, including the securing of volunteer registrars and the equipment for registration, to William F. Woodward, chairman of the Portland central registration committee, at a meeting Thursday in the courthouse.

Men within the ages set down by the bill are urged to register in their proper precinct. Those who do not know their precinct number can obtain it by telephoning to room 145, courthouse.

Sheriff Huriburt announced that he has made arrangements for the registration of non-residents of the city and state in room 145, courthouse, on registration day. Only non-residents of the city will be registered in the courthouse and men living in Portland who try to register there will be sent to their proper precinct.

The magnitude of the task of registering men under the selective service is not known by the general public and if the men will register as early as possible it will be of great assistance to the registrars and the members of the various local boards, it was pointed out.

Chairman Woodward of the Portland central registration committee has called a meeting of all members of local boards and the registrars for Tuesday evening, September 10, in The Auditorium. At

this meeting the registrars will be given final instructions as to how to proceed with the work.

This meeting will be of a patriotic nature and all who are interested will be made welcome.

Ferdinand and Karl Holding Conference

Washington, Sept. 6.—(U. P.)—Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria is at Vienna for a conference with Emperor Karl, according to a Bern dispatch today. The question of joint Austro-Bulgarian efforts against entente influence in Russia was reported the subject of discussion.

Italian Fighters Arrive in Russia

Washington, Sept. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Another Italian transport, with fighting contingents for operations in Russia, has arrived safely, according to an official dispatch from Rome received at the Italian embassy this afternoon.

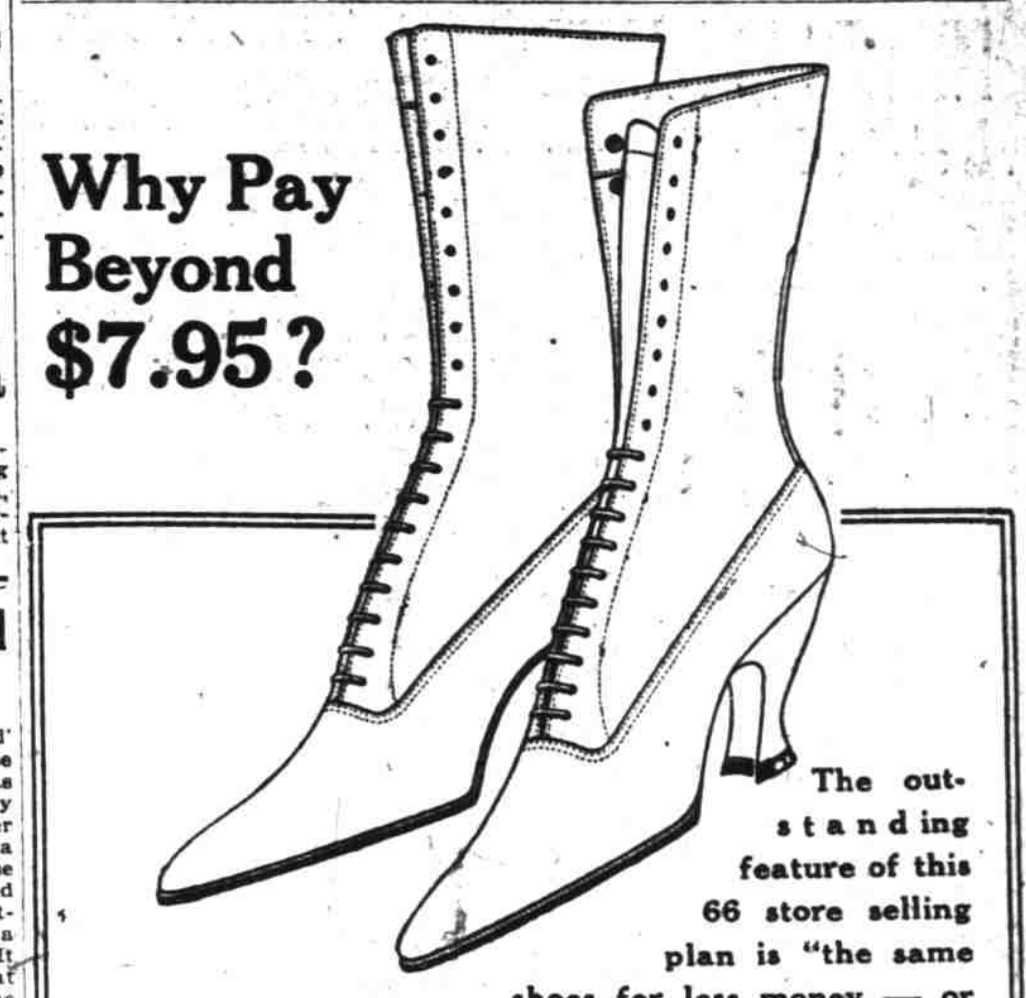
School-Teacher Needed Brains

"I never have had such a 'Godsend' come to me as when I took the first dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. I was afraid I would have to give up my school because of severe stomach, liver and bowel trouble which caused such a pressure of gas that I could not use my brain at times, and my heart would palpitate awfully. Since taking a treatment of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy a year ago, all this has disappeared. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Owl Drug Co., and druggists everywhere.—(Adv.)"

108 Divisions Used By Huns Since Aug. 8

London, Sept. 6.—(U. P.)—Since August 8—the Germans have employed in

the western front fighting 108 divisions (1,236,000 men), it was estimated today. Of these 39 were placed on the battle-line, withdrawn and then sent into action again. In addition five Austrian divisions were used. One of them was broken up.



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