

## INDIGNATION IS GIVING A WAY TO SENSE OF RELIEF

German Fleet Had Come to Be  
Regarded as Possible Cause  
of Dissension Among Entente.

### FATE OF CRAFT SETTLED

Touch of Humor in Situation Is  
Taking Place of Desire of  
Revenge in Some Quarters.

By Gordon Stiles  
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago  
Daily News.

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London, June 28.—Indignation which swept over England at the first news from Scapa Flow of the sinking of the German fleet seems to have given way a little owing to the fact that the German fleet had come to be regarded as a white elephant on the British government's hands, as well as a possible cause of dissension among the entente powers. At least the question of the disposition of the enemy's ships has been definitely settled by the act of the German sailors, who in many quarters are regarded as better sportsmen than the leaders, who agreed to an ignominious surrender in the first place. There is a touch of humor in the situation which appeals to the British public, and I think this is gaining the ascendancy over the desire for revenge which rages in some hearts.

From what I know of the Germans I believe that if there had remained in their minds any doubt as to the advisability of signing the peace treaty it will be removed by the Scapa Flow affair. If I am correct in regard to their psychology they will hasten to agree to the peace terms for the simple reason that, according to their code, the logical result of such an act as the sinking of the German ships would be to bring down on their heads further allied vengeance, which they certainly wish to avoid. Then too, there is the possibility that they will expect the entente to insist on further clauses in the treaty to deal with what they consider a new situation. This, of course, would mean further delay for purposes of revision. If there was any understanding between the German government and the allies who scuttled the ships, which I hardly think likely, it was doubtless due to some such belief. Such an attempt to gain time would be truly German, but I am inclined to believe that any collusion between Germany and Scapa Flow must have been merely a demonstration of the activities of the little band of apostles of frightfulness who are still making faces at the victors.

## Trouble Between Jew and Gentile Is Purposely Fomented

Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago  
Daily News.

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Paris, June 28.—Bernard Horwich, one of Chicago's election commissioners and a member of the central Jewish relief mission, has arrived here from Poland, where he assisted in the distribution of two shiploads of foodstuffs and a considerable sum of money among the starving poor. After studying the Jewish situation, Mr. Horwich believes that the trouble between the Christians and Jews is based entirely on misunderstanding and kept up largely by malicious newspaper polemics.

"I was unable to bring my letters with me," said Mr. Horwich, "but when I made known that I would take addresses and appeals for help from Jews in Poland and Lithuania, who have relatives in America, I was inundated. I received some 10,000 addresses within six days. Among those appealing was the father of Rosa Raisa, the grand opera singer, whom I visited."

The economic situation is terrible beyond description. The people are dying by the thousands from sickness and starvation. In Warsaw alone more than 75,000 Jews are literally dying of hunger. The hospitals are filled to overflowing with people dying from diseases due to malnutrition, hitherto unknown to medical science. There are thousands of houses where entire families have tuberculosis. No white bedding can be found in the homes of the poor, all having been used for shrouds. The condition in the small towns is even worse than in Warsaw.

In Lithuania I found that even the blackest kind of bread costs from \$1 to \$2 a pound. The Jewish community in Warsaw, consisting of 350,000 persons, is in despair.

Seaside celebrates July Fourth.—Adv.



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## BRAZIL'S PRESIDENT-ELECT



Senor Epitacio Pessoa, president-elect of Brazil, with his wife (left) and Senorita Pessoa, who recently arrived in the United States on board the steamship Imperator, which took his party from the disabled French warship Jeanne D'Arc in midocean.

## In the French Capital Some Post-War Glimpses

By Henry Wood  
(United Press Correspondent.)  
Paris.—While England's nervous reaction after the four years' strain of the war seems to be finding an outlet in dancing, France appears to be working hers off in a quieter manner at the theatres.

Up until the signing of the armistice last November, the theatres of Paris had anything but thrived during the war. Since then Paris theatres have been playing to standing room only and with houses sold out for weeks in advance. Theatre and medical experts agree that this is due merely to the rush and desire for amusement after four years of restraint and strain.

The result is a fortunate one, not only for the theatres of Paris, but for the poor as well. Paris ordinances require that 10 per cent of the cost of every theatre ticket be set aside for the poor. Originally the theatres paid this; then they began charging it up to the dear public.

As a result of the present frenzied rush for the Parisian theatre the 10 per cent of gross receipts that goes to the poor totaled for the fiscal year, 7,621,361 francs, or over \$1,500,000, a sum never before dreamed of in Paris from this source.

In the successful fight for woman's suffrage which has just been won before the chamber of deputies, statistics have been produced demonstrating woman's moral superiority over men.

Special stress is laid on the fact that in France the number of women greatly exceeds the number of men, yet the records and statistics of criminality for nearly a century past show astoundingly to the advantage of the woman.

The statistics produced are those purely for minors, both boys and girls, from 16 to 21 years of age, the reason for this being to demonstrate that while the girl is far more susceptible to criminal temptation much more rarely.

Statistics from the point of view of age and sex from 1881 to 1904 are as follows:

|                               | Boys    | Girls   |
|-------------------------------|---------|---------|
| Minors convicted at age of 16 | 37,019  | 6,879   |
| Minors from 16 to 21 years    | 145,118 | 29,068  |
| Adults from 21 years up       | 847,648 | 150,122 |

The French chamber of deputies has just been notified by its experts that the total number of houses and buildings to be reconstructed in the war zone and devastated districts of France is over half a million.

Of the total figure 300,000 are houses and buildings that were completely destroyed and will have to be replaced entirely. The other 250,000 are structures that are only partially destroyed and of which the portion still remaining can be utilized in the reconstruction.

To date the expert committees have not yet succeeded in arriving at a total figure of what this will cost.

Some other facts and figures, however, give a faint idea of the Herculean task which France has before her in order to restore her devastated districts. The liberated districts of France have been divided for the purpose of reconstruction into three zones. The first includes those portions that were only lightly damaged; the second zone is a little more wrecked while the third zone embracing the territory along the Hindenburg line is in the most devastated condition possible.

Naturally, France has begun the work of rehabilitation in the first zone, where results can be gotten quickest, especially from the standpoint of the resumption of agriculture and productiveness.

In this first zone 1,500,000 acres of ground have already been put back into shape for agricultural work. To accomplish this two of the things that had to be done were the tearing out of 22,000,000 square yards of barbed wire entanglements and the filling in of 9,000,000 cubic yards of trenches. And this in the zone that has been only lightly damaged.

Complete statistics have just been published giving the total losses sustained by the personnel of the French universities, colleges, schools, and academies during the war.

The vacancy which it leaves in French intellectual and scientific life is admitted to be a very serious one. The figures of those killed during the war are as follows:

Faculty professors, 253; professors of secondary instruction, 460; instructors, 520; students of the law faculty at Paris, 405; students of the medicine faculty at Paris, 70; students of the faculty

## FRENCH MILITARY SERVICE QUESTION NOW UPPERMOST

One Faction Wants Men Kept  
in Industrial Occupation While  
Other Sees Need of Big Army.

### YEAR'S TRAINING ENOUGH

Recent War Proved Good Soldier  
Can Be Produced in 10  
or 12 Months if Well Officered

Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago  
Daily News.

(Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.)  
Paris, June 28.—The question of military service is beginning to agitate France which on the one hand feels the necessity of a strong army during the critical period following the war and, on the other, has urgent need of keeping all its young manhood engaged in productive occupations. Nobody proposes to abolish universal service for everyone recognizes that it is the duty of every citizen to defend the country. What is discussed is the length and kind of service which will be required. It will be recalled that the great political issue just prior to the war was the three year service law. The military party put this law into effect on the theory that it was necessary to have more men actually under arms for immediate duty in case of war. The liberals led by Jean Jaures opposed it on the theory that reserves could be mobilized almost as quickly as troops already under the colors could be set in motion and that the country should depend upon the reserves rather than on the covering troops. The war has proved that the French militarists were wrong and that Jaures was right. It was the theory of the immediate use of reserves covering troops which lost France the first battle in 1914. At the present time there is scarcely a general who does not admit that a year's training is quite sufficient to make an excellent soldier provided the proper frame-work of officers exists.

### SWISS SYSTEM DISCUSSED

There is a tendency to evolve toward the Swiss system although it is felt that this can hardly be adopted immediately. M. Messimy, a former minister of war, thinks it may be necessary to keep two classes under the army, that is to say, maintain a two years' service until Germany's disposition to meet all obligations is ascertained. But he adds: "The war has proved that strong regiments and even reserve officers can be formed by eight to 12 months' service provided always that there is really good frame-work and hard work not in garrisons but in instruction camps. Let me further affirm that the reorganization of the army in the modern spirit is intimately connected with a reform of ideas and customs so that every Frenchman capable by intelligence and education of becoming an officer shall become one whether he wants to or not."

M. Barthou, who as premier succeeded in obtaining the adoption of the three year law says that France should not formulate a new military system until it is clear what the new frontiers will be, what will be Germany's strength, what alliances France will be able to count upon and what really effective force the League of Nations will have.

### SHORT DURATION FAVORED

M. Painleve, former premier and minister of war, whose trend of mind is very liberal and perhaps socialist says: "A national army is the safeguard of democracy. I remain absolutely in favor of obligatory service, but of short duration. A service of one year or even less, having less reference to the automatic and monotonous life of barracks, but training men in a vast camp making the muscles supple, disciplining and stimulating the will power—that is how I conceive the military formation of future generations. As to the recruitment of the technical branches and the co-existence of long term soldiers for the colonial service, it is impossible to see even vaguely what should be done before we know what sort of a disarm-

### Strike Quartz Ledge

Nevada City, Cal., June 28.—(I. N. S.)—Road workers employed by Fairbanks & Hunt, contractors, unearthed a quartz ledge bearing free gold and heavily mineralized while grading for the new highway south of this city. A company has been organized here and \$50,000 already has been raised for the development of the property.

### 4th of July

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ament will result from the peace treaty and what will be the real standing of the League of Nations."

General Lanrezac, former professor in the war college and former commander of the French 5th army, considers that excellent soldiers can be made in from six to 10 months of training. He says that one year's service could keep about 200,000 men under the colors, that is to say, about the same number of troops Germany will be authorized to maintain. He thinks that the colonial army should be composed of volunteers with higher pay. As an alternative to the one year's service, he suggests the possibility of the Swiss system. "But in either case it goes without saying that the spirit which animated the men raised

in this war—the spirit of clear sighted duty, of freely consented sacrifice, of strong will and patriotism—must also animate the new army. The old peace time errors must disappear. Every Frenchman must get rid of the state of mind which made him consider military service as Gehenna and must become permeated with the idea that the first duty of the citizen is military service."

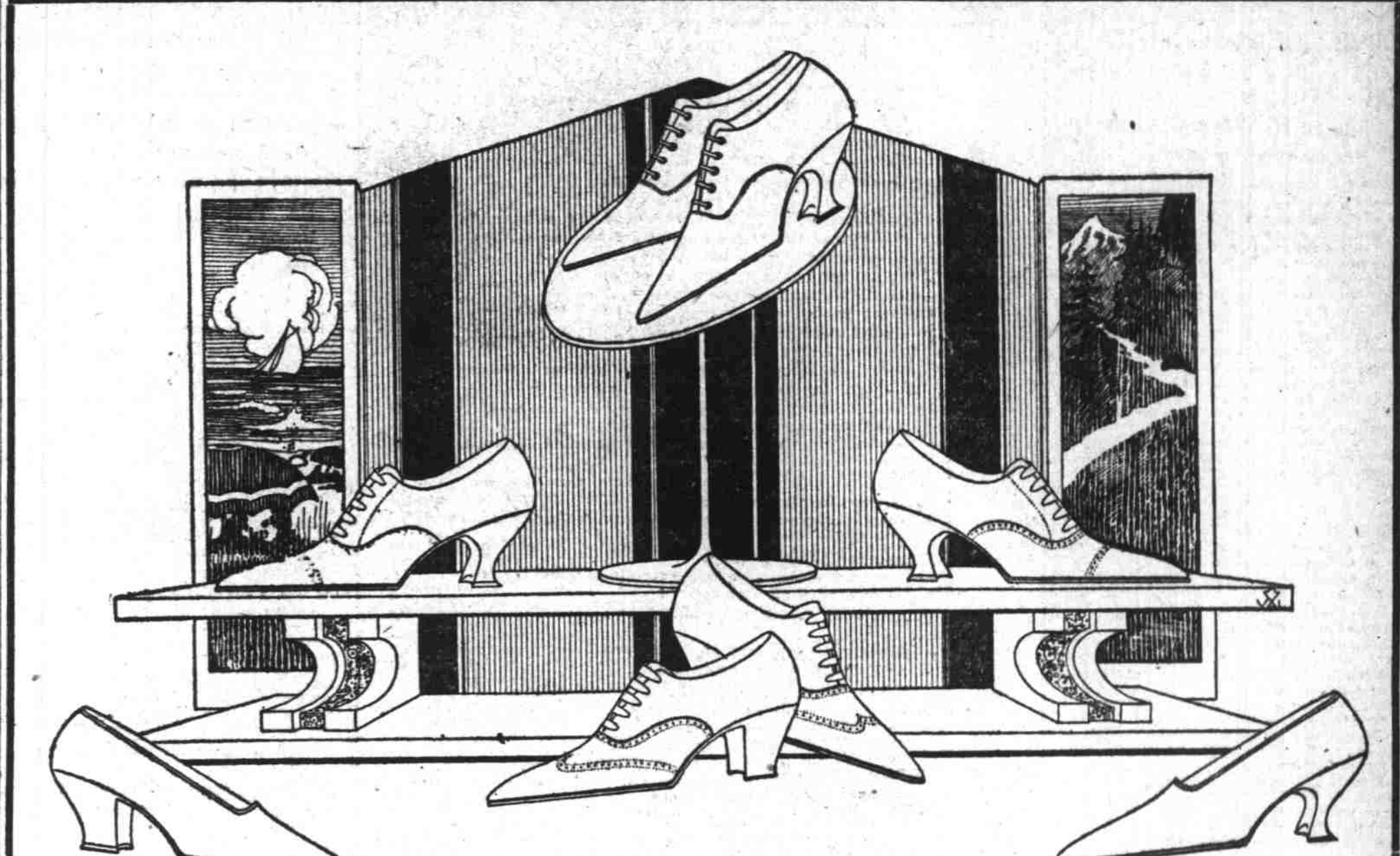
From Bayonets to Chess  
Indianapolis, Ind., June 28.—(I. N. S.)—From bayonets to chess is some drop, but that is what has happened here. A chess tournament for returned soldiers is being held at the Indianapolis Young Men's Christian Association.

## Prince of Wales Very Economical

London, June 28.—(I. N. S.)—The Prince of Wales carried the economy idea too far to suit the money barons of the city. He asked that the gold casket containing the certificate of his grant of the freedom of the city of London be omitted and the document framed unostentatiously. A prince's wish must be obeyed, but the money barons have decided that as the casket is already designed, it will be held as a container for the city's good wishes when the

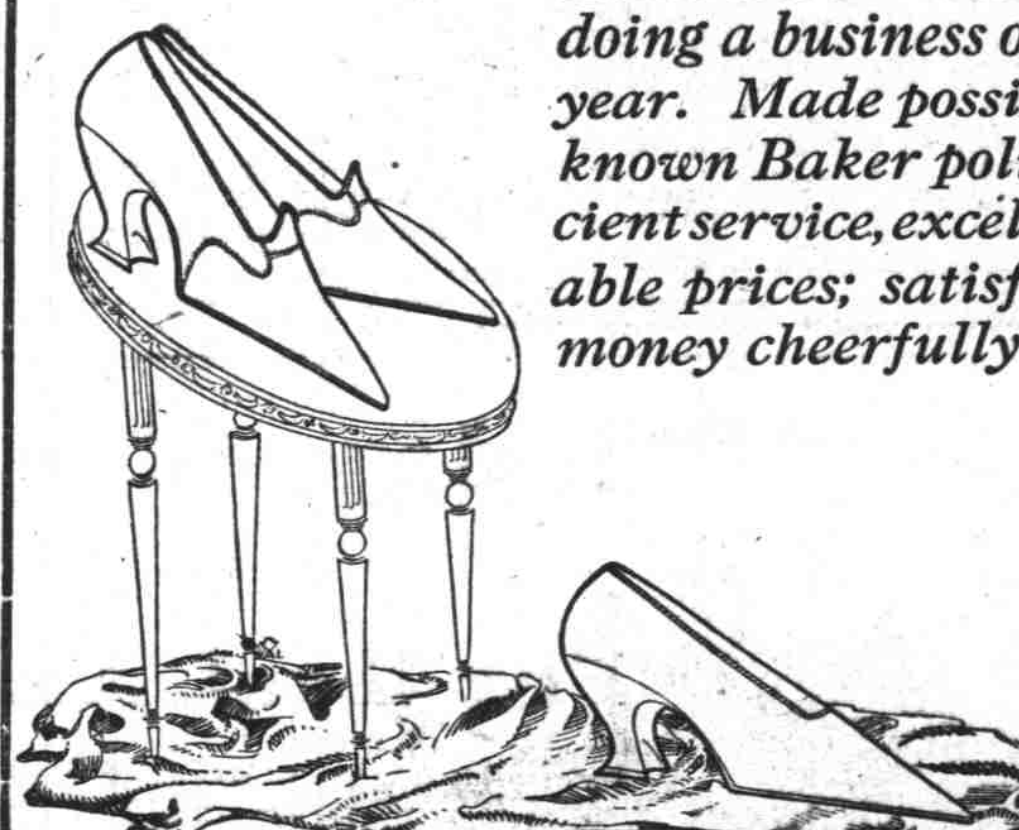
## Children to Have Big Part in Celebration

London, June 28.—(I. N. S.)—School children are to take a leading part in the peace celebration set tentatively for August 2, 4 and 5. Gigantic pageants depicting notable scenes in English history are already being planned. Scenes from the life of the Black Prince are proposed in South London, and this pleasant particularly in winning instant popularity with young England.



## GROWTH

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A1931—The pump on the left is made of sturdy white canvas, with turn sole and covered military heel. Price \$4.00.

A1863—The oxford shown at the bottom is made of white nubuck, with welt sole and leather military heel. Price \$6.50.

1806—The graceful pump on the right is made of soft white kid, with light turn sole and covered French heel. Price \$10.00.

1208—The pump on the stand is a street pump. Slender, dainty, and high of heel. Made of the best of black kid with light turn sole. Price \$10.00.

1009—A dainty pump, of patent leather, with long graceful lines, turn sole and covered LXV heel. Price \$10.00.

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