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We will pay 37c Cash
38c in trade

California Grape Fruit
5 for 25c; 60c per dozen

EXTRA LARGE SIZES
4 for 25c; 75c per dozen

Florida Grape Fruit
2 for 25c

ORANGE SPECIAL
Saturday Only
40c Oranges, 35c
3 dozen for \$1.00
50c Oranges for 40c dozen

RIPE BANANAS
Try Our New Selling Plan
20 Bunches Extra Fancy
Bananas
12 1-2c per pound

GEM BLEND COFFEE

3 pound package for
\$1.15

DR. PRICE'S
JELLY DESERT
10c PACKAGE

Bob White Laundry Soap
4 Bars for 25c

WHITE FLYER
5 Bars for 25c

ROTH GROCERY
CO.

TRIP TO PARIS IS DESCRIBED

Corporal Harry Q. Mills
Writes Parents of Interest-
ing French Life

Arrival of an order to return home is the event most looked forward to by Corporal Harry Q. Mills, with base ordnance depot No. 4 at Bordeaux, France. On March 20 he wrote his mother, Mrs. J. A. Mills, now of 565 Marshall street, Portland, but formerly of this city, as follows: "No news at all. Just drifting along with the months and doing my little part of the work, as though I were absolutely contented and happy. But I'm not. The only thing that could make me real happy, would be an order to return home. Some day I'll get one of those orders, I suppose, but the waiting seems interminable. Last Sunday I walked down the road a little way with one of the boys, to a place where he has his laundry done. (I walked with him for want of some livelier occupation. Sunday sure gets to be a long day.) I may have told you before that the French farmers build their houses around a little plot of ground, and live in the blessed community spirit. This arrangement makes for picturesque spots around the country, but as for sanitary conditions—not so good. When you come towards one of these little groups of cream colored stone with the grape vines climbing up the walls and surrounded by its tall poplars you say 'Oh, how pretty.' Then you go a little closer and see that the main chamber adjoins the family bed chamber and that the family bed chamber and that the family shows a surprising attraction for the hogs. Beautiful manure piles cover the front lawn.

"Chickens amble up and down the one and only ladder to the upper story where the children sleep. They seem perfectly healthy though—not the chickens but the people.

"The farmers don't have much to do in the winter time because the grapes do not need attention then, so the men just hang around and smoke their cigarettes—every man does it—and drink their wine—men, women and children do it. (It is not an uncommon sight to see a little kid three or four running around with a bottle under his arm, and every market basket has a bottle in it. Poor Bryar would lead a hard life in this country.

"Because the mother who does the work was away when we came to the cottage, the lord and master—I think the woman runs the house though—very hospitably invited us into the living room. One room without an opening except the outside door—not a window in the place—and no ventilation but the cracks around the door. In one corner stood mother and father bed, piled high with feather mattresses. In another corner was the buffet, chiffonier, dresser or whatever they call it, with the family collection of China and cooking utensils on top. In the middle of one side was the immense open fireplace which served as a cook stove and furnace. When we went in, there was no fire, so the old man brought in a bundle of little sticks no larger than the twigs we always rake up and burn in the fall, but to them the chief firewood. After the fire was crackling he put a big can of water on to heat—I suppose they made soup and washed dishes in the same water. They all wear wooden shoes and go clanking around on the stone floor like horses in the movies.

"Kirk and I tried to imagine what would happen if we lived in a home like this, but we gave it up in despair, and thanked our stars that we were from a civilized country. These people are much closer to nature than we ever get, but when ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise.

"I hope to get a chance to spend three days in Paris, the last of this month or the first of the next. There is an arrangement whereby boys who have been over four months or longer can take a furlough of three days in Paris or seven days at a rest camp somewhere else. All railroad fares are paid and the hotels designated are absolutely free. If you want you may have your breakfast in bed by giving a small tip to the waiter—can you imagine such luxury as that for a poor soldier boy? "I have decided that I would rather spend three days in Paris than seven shut off in the mountains somewhere. There is so much to see and do. Think of getting to see the things we have heard about all our lives and had only the remotest hope of ever seeing. I'll take a chance on a seven day furlough later on in the spring or summer. If we stay that long, and I don't doubt but I'll be here long enough to have two or three of the things. Then on my second one I'll go up into the Alps to one of the rest areas near Lake Geneva.

"Later, February 24.—You may be very much surprised to hear that I have spent the last week in Paris, but I too, was surprised to be able to take a leave at this time. An approved leave came in for one of the fellows who had left camp, so with a little hot-footing around between our office and headquarters I succeeded in having my name substituted for that of the missing man. I said week, but in truth I should have said four days in Paris and the rest of the time spent in enjoying the freedom of a leave. Three of us—Milton, a graduate of the University of Chicago, Taffee, who once lived in Salem and worked for Spaulding, and I, left here last Monday morning and spent the rest of the day in Bordeaux. Our train left in the evening and arrived in the city of cities the next morning. When we got off the Gare d'Orleans (Depot in English, went to the Red Cross hut for breakfast. They served us a good meal with all we could eat for fifty centimes or about ten

THREE BIG RAILROAD MEN WHO ROSE FROM THE RANKS; YOUNG LAWYER, STENOGRAPHER AND CLERK NOW AT TOP



"Very good, Eddie!" was the message of congratulation Mayor Church of Toronto sent to Edward W. Beatty, the new president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, and the brainy young man of 41, who is now in control of 18,500 miles of track, 100,000 miles of telegraph wires, 400,000 steamship tonnage, \$25,000,000 worth of hotels and millions of acres of land, laughed heartily and voted this message one of the best he had received. President Beatty has plenty of dignity and earnestness, but to his old friends he is still "Eddie" or "Ed."

After sitting around and resting we took a taxi cab over to headquarters and checked in. Then we took another taxi to the Grande Hotel du Pavillon which is run by the Y. M. C. A. The first night we could not get a room there so they recommended a nice little hotel not far down the street. This place was owned by a grandmotherly old lady, who had spent her youth in England. She was very much interested in all the American boys, and made it as pleasant as possible for us. Had we not spoken for rooms at the "Y" hotel we should have stayed with her for the rest of our time.

"In the afternoon we went on one of the 'Y' sightseeing tours about the town and visited all the principal places of interest including—Boulevard des Italiens, the main business thoroughfare, the Arch de Triomphe, the Trocadero palace, Eiffel Tower, the Grand Palace and the Petit Palace, both erected for the exposition in 1900, the galleries of the Invalides, Napoleon's tomb, which I think is the most wonderful thing in the city, the cathedral of Notre Dame, the Hall of Justice, where we saw the French Supreme court in action, the Tuilleries gardens and then back to the hotel. It is not possible for me to tell you all about it in letters so for that exact purpose I have pictures of it all and for the eloquent description you will have to wait until I get home.

"We thought we would like to see Parisian theater and cafe life. One evening, so we bought seats for the folies Bergere which is a combination of theater and cafe where women abound. Clothes—ye Gods! How the women dress. Imagine the grandest thing you have ever seen in the way of bright clothes and pretty women and you cannot half imagine the scene. Every once in a while there is an intermission in the show and everyone promenades and drinks with their friends. Women are not bashful either and many of them speak good English so three awestruck boys had the time of their young lives for one evening.

"Leaving the theater we taxied home and went to bed on feathers, three feet thick, with another feather and silk affair over our feet. And sleep—how we did sleep. There was no bugle to make us get up a minute sooner than we wanted to, so it is unnecessary to say we slept quite late.

"Then the nice little old lady had us served with jam and buttered toast and chocolate. Then we walked around till noon and had dinner at the 'Y' hotel, served in quite good style. The whole afternoon we spent at the Louvre where the greatest art treasures in the world are kept. Most of the fine paintings have been taken down and hidden since 1914 and are not up yet, nor will they be put up until peace has actually been signed. It was the morning of our second day that Premier Clemenceau was shot. The people were very much agitated over the affair.

"The sculpture was left standing when the pictures were taken down, so we got to see the original Venus de Milo and the Winged Victory along with several other wonderful pieces of work. The Venus is the most prized piece of sculpture in the world at the present time. They have her in a square room at the end of a long corridor lined with other statues. From the minute you enter the door you can see Venus standing above everything else in the place. At three sides of the room are deep red velvet curtains. Believe me, the white marble against the red curtains makes a picture you will never forget. We then taxied back to the hotel for dinner, good food and you could eat as long as you wanted and did not have to wash your dishes when you had finished. That was the part about the whole thing that appealed to me—there was nothing but I had to do, nothing that anyone told me was the

He started work for the company as an assistant in the law department seventeen years ago, and has steadily advanced until the presidency is now his. Lord Shaughnessy, his predecessor, describes him as "one who has shown notable administrative ability, and who enjoys to a marked degree the confidence not only of the political and business leaders of Canada, but also of the employees of the railway itself."

Grant Hall, vice-president with jurisdiction over all lines, rose from the ranks in the Grand Trunk shops and joined the C. P. R. in 1887 as locomotive foreman.

A. D. MacTier, new vice-president in charge of Eastern lines, entered the railway's service as a stenographer in the baggage department in 1887.

D. C. Coleman, now vice-president in charge of Western lines, went to work in the assistant engineer's office at Fort William as a clerk in 1899. These men, tried and true, have risen from the ranks through sheer ability and energy, and are well qualified to carry out the vigorous program which Lord Shaughnessy recently indicated was to be a feature of the reconstruction period after the war.

Many School Children Are Sickly
Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, for use throughout the season. They break up colds, relieve feverishness, constipation, teething disorders, headache and stomach troubles. Used by mothers for over 30 years. These powders give satisfaction. All drug stores. Don't accept any substitute.

**BRYANT SPEECH
TO BE ALLOWED**
Bolsheviki Sympathizer
Granted Permission to Use
Portland Auditorium

PORTLAND, Ore., March 28.—Permission was granted today by the city council to a committee from the central labor council for the use of the municipal auditorium by Miss Lillian Bryant, Bolsheviki sympathizer Wednesday night. The permit was granted upon several conditions. It was stipulated that no other speaker appear on the program, that no literature be sold or distributed during the evening and that Miss Bryant submit her proposed lecture to the city council for its approval as soon as she arrives in Portland Monday.

The labor council committee explained that their organization did not wish to sponsor the meeting but merely to request the auditorium for the purpose. Miss Bryant, who is enroute to California to visit her mother, formerly was a resident of Portland. She is the wife of John Reed, magazine writer and former Portlander. In a letter received here from her today, Miss Bryant declared herself frankly in favor of the soviet government in Russia and against allied military interference.

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For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the
Signature of *Chas. H. Vick*

**British Noblemen Are
Deprived of Peerages**

LONDON, March 28.—The Duke of Albany, the Duke of Cumberland and Viscount Taaffe, who adhered to the enemy during the war, have been deprived of their British peerages by a king's order in council.

The Duke of Albany, who is a cousin of King George and the Duke of Cumberland, a cousin of the late King Edward, both served with the German forces for a part at least of the late war. Each man was a royal duke of Great Britain. Both were British born. The Duke of Albany served the Kaiser under the title of Prince Charles Edward of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha and the Duke of Cumberland as Duke of Brunswick and Luneburg. Both dukes had courtesy command in the British army, the Duke of Albany being a full general.

Prior to the war the Duke of Albany took precedence over the Duke of Connaught, the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Lord Chancellor. He held three and the Duke of Cumberland two British peerages, each

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186-194 North Commercial Street

In Men's and Boys' clothing, furnishings and shoes. Our special prices for Saturday and Monday and also the good quality of the goods will surprise you. You will save 30c on each dollar by buying your things at the People's Cash Store.

A sample of a few items:

The very best heavy weight men's overalls		\$1.95
Men's military khaki shirts		.85c
Men's blue working shirts		.75c
Good grade black socks		.15c
Khaki handkerchiefs, each		5c

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with heridity seats in the house of lords.

Viscount Taaffe is a member of an ancient Irish family. He was living in Silesia at the outbreak of the war and fought with the Austrian army as a captain.

PRESIDENT HAS LITTLE LEISURE

Time Prescribed for Relaxation Reduced on Account of Pressing Duties

PARIS, March 28.—(By The Associated Press)—Increased precautions have been taken to safeguard President Wilson and the premiers with whom he is in daily conference. So carefully have the plans been made that not even the chief of the American secret service squad is informed as to when the meetings will take place.

Up to the present time some of the newspapers have carried in their morning editions a schedule of the movements of President Wilson with the result that crowds invariably have gathered to witness the arrival of the president and his conference. The time of the meeting today at the "White House" was not announced, and the premiers arrived seemingly in a casual manner.

There has been no special incident to bring about this extraordinary care, but it is obvious that the people of Paris are becoming too well acquainted with the time and place of the meetings and that this caused a determination to adopt a course that would reduce to a minimum any chance of danger. President Wilson himself appears to be entirely unworried.

The enormous amount of work President Wilson has undertaken has forced him to reduce the time prescribed by Rear Admiral Grayson, his personal physician, as necessary for relaxation, but in every 24 hours he takes a short walk either with Mrs. Wilson or Rear Admiral Grayson. Social affairs are entirely lacking in the president's daily routine.

MAY DROP LUXURY TAX
PARIS, March 28.—In the chamber of deputies today Charles Lehoucq formulated a proposal to rescind the so-called luxury tax as harmful to France's economic development and as being insufficiently remunerative.

THOOTS ON MURMAN COAST
ARCHANGEL, March 28.—(By The Associated Press)—The first detachment of American railroad troops destined for work on the Murman railway, have arrived on the Murman coast. Other detachments are expected to follow soon.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN By GENE BYRNES

