

WAR HAS HARDENED METAL OF BRITAIN

Four Years of War

The world is completing the fourth year of its most colossal struggle. Four years ago next Friday there was fired, on the banks of the Danube, the first shot in the war.

Now 26 nations, including all the great countries of the world, are involved in a struggle which is destined to decide whether the people or the idle, vicious, and witless autocrats shall rule the world.

America has gone in on the side of the people, and YOU are in the war—to the finish.

As we begin the fifth year of the war, a review is appropriate. Beginning today, and continuing throughout the week, this paper will publish a series of special articles reviewing the war in all its principal phases. The articles are by the staff men of the United Press, and you cannot afford to miss any of them if you would have a clear view of the war to date and a clear perspective for future developments.

Monday, Ed L. Keen will review the war from viewpoint of American in England.

Tuesday, Fred S. Ferguson, at the American front.

Wednesday, William Philip Simms, from the British battlefield.

Thursday, Joseph V. Shaplen will write about Russia, and the Italian situation will be reviewed.

Friday, J. W. T. Mason, United Press war expert, will view the war as a whole, and Washington correspondents will tell of America's job.

Saturday, G. D. Gribble, writing from Paris.

DON'T MISS ANY OF THEM!

By ED L. KEEN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

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London, July 1.—You will find my text in the gospel of war according to Lloyd George, 14th speech 11th paragraph.

5th sentence:

"Hammer-blows crack and crumble poor material; hammer-blows harden and consolidate good metal."

Epigrams are often misleading metaphors, even when coined by British statesmen. Do not always stand close analysis. But the Prime Minister of England never uttered a truer, nor an apter, phrase.

Lloyd George is somewhat of a connoisseur in hammer work. Not only has he done a good deal of it himself in the course of his turbulent career, but he frequently has played the less agreeable role of anvil. His experience of the subject runs all the way from the tack-hammer blows of Ramsay MacDonald and Philip Snowden to the trip hammer blows of Ludendorff and Hindenburg. So, any observation he may make as to the effects of hammering when applied to certain kinds of material, is worthy of thoughtful consideration.

Many Heavy Blows.
Heavy blows have been borne by the allies in this 4th year of the war; the collapse of Russia; the driving back of the Italian army to the Venetian plains; the loss of the initiative on the western front. Cumulative in their effect these blows might well have cracked and crumbled baser material. But what has been the result?

From the Russian debacle grew the supreme war council. Out of the Italian reserve came a very practical application of the principle of coordinated effort so aptly illustrated in the recent Austrian defeat. From beneath Ludendorff's gigantic hammer-blow of March 21 emerged Foch, generalissimo! And amid the din of succeeding blows was heard the voice of Pershing, speaking by order of President Wilson—"America will be proud to take part in the greatest battle of history. All we have is yours. Dispose of us as you wish."

Interpreting the Lloyd-Georgean metaphor in its wider sense—he was referring especially to the British nation—the hammerings of 1917-18 have assuredly hardened and consolidated the entire. As the armies of the west have been welded and annealed under the terrific pounding of a numerically superior enemy, so has the popular will-to-victory become strengthened and toughened.

Prussian Psychology Shocked.
Admittedly designed to enforce a decision before the weight of America's military power could be applied effectively, the German super-offensive into which were poured the hordes of troops released by the Brest-Litovsk treaty, produced an effect little expected by its managers. Prussian psychology takes small account of the quality of self-sacrifice. Doubtless Potsdam was as much surprised at the alacrity and cheerfulness with which Sir Douglas Haig acceded to the arrangement whereby he and his armies were made subordinate to the command of a French general, as it was at America's renunciation of national pride in splitting up her forces and allowing them to be brigaded with the French and British armies—where they might do the most good.

This action of President Wilson's gave the knock-out blow to such lingering popular sentiment in Great Britain against the generalissimo idea as had not yet been thoroughly hammered out by the Germans themselves. The British people as a whole have shown their confidence in the policy of unified inter-allied command, so strenuously fought for by Lloyd George in the face of persistent opposition on the part of certain military men who happened to have the support of certain amateur strategists of the press. The common-sense of this policy appealed to the popular mind, and the dire necessities of the situation, coupled with America's splendid demonstration of approval clinched the matter.

Two Kinds of Hammering.
There is one marked difference between the kind of hammering to which John Bull recently has been subjected in the field and that which he has been

ly permits at home. The latter is uncamouflaged. Whenever there is a Sinn Fein affair, a Robertson affair, a Maurice affair, or any other affair, big or little, the exploitation of which might throw discredit upon him, he invites the whole world to the ringside—and affords the press special facilities. It is true that he did hesitate a bit in the Maurice case, but this was only momentary. Tradition quickly prevailed, and the lid was soon lifted.

In the discussion of political matters the British press is practically ununited, and the correspondents of the foreign press are accorded greater latitude than these in any other European belligerent country, on either side. As a natural result Great Britain's home troubles are given prompt and widespread publicity, and since these episodes often make most interesting reading, the world at large is very apt to form erroneous conclusions as to the real British war-time spirit.

The Anti-George Wars.
The several unsuccessful attempts that have been made to unhorse the Lloyd-George administration, which was created solely for the purpose of more efficient prosecution of the war, are traceable to three elements. These, in the order of their importance, are: the "Old Gang"; the opponents of unified command; the pacifists. Sometimes they have operated independently, sometimes together. Combined, they occasionally have managed to stir up quite a lot of commotion—but so far the net result of their activities has merely been noise.

Not only do these elements comprise a very small minority in Parliament; they do not in the slightest degree represent British public opinion.

Granted the present administration has made mistakes, these have been of commission rather than omission; and there are mighty few persons, even friends of the "wait and see" regime, who would chance restoring the Old Gang to power, even if it were possible to throw Lloyd George out. The opponents of unified command have been squelched. As for the pacifists, they are no more numerous and no more influential than they were when the war started. It is the same old lonesome crowd.

Some Trouble Makers.
The near-pacifists have been a bit more troublesome—certain political leaders who would meet representatives of German labor in friendly conclave to discuss war aims. But these have lost considerable following by reason of the vigorous missionary work gratuitously done among the rank and file of British labor by James Wilson and his fellow delegates from the American Federation of Labor during their recent visit. They made it perfectly plain that American labor would countenance no such conversations so long as Prussian militarism remains in the saddle. Also they were able to report to their fellow workers at home that the great body of British workmen feels the same way on this subject, and that those who still favor hobnobbing with the enemy are mostly leaders of the political type who have lost touch with the real labor sentiment.

Under the ever increasing pressure of war's demands, the loyalty of labor, like that of other elements of British life, has been hardened and consolidated in the last year. As this is being written comes the authoritative announcement that England is now entirely free from industrial disputes. While Ludendorff is endeavoring to hammer his way through Paris and the Channel ports, the workmen and work-women of Great Britain, in the shipyards and countless munition factories, are doing their best to hammer the way to victory.

In the further language of England's great apostle of Optimism:

"There is good ore in British hearts. It has stood the test of centuries. It will stand this."

WIRELESS SITE CHOSEN
Tokio, July 22.—A site 150 miles north of Tokyo has been set aside by the Japanese government as the location of the new commercial wireless station to connect Japan with San Francisco. The station will be completed within two years.

CITY NEWS

Mapleton Man Is Visitor.
R. H. Clow, of Mapleton, was a visitor in Eugene over the week-end, returning home Monday.

Lieutenant Adams Overseas.
Lieutenant Waldo J. Adams, who is with the 91st division, has arrived safely overseas, according to word received in Eugene Saturday by his wife.

Visits Cousin in Eugene.
Jacob Holmsman, of Portland, spent Sunday with his cousin, Jerome Holmsman, who is attending the University of Oregon summer school in Eugene.

Mrs. McCulloch Recovering.
Mrs. Robert McCulloch, of Nineteenth avenue east, who has been quite ill for several weeks from an attack of influenza, is improving.

Leave for Vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tucker, of this city, left Saturday by automobile for a two weeks' trip to Crater Lake and way points. They make their home at Battle Court.

Captain Thompson Goes North.
Captain R. W. Thompson, of the Ellison-White chautauqua, left Sunday for the north to look after the interests of the system, of which he is auditor. He will be gone several months.

Red Cross Work Mornings.
Tuesday and Friday mornings from 9 to 12 will be given over to Red Cross work at headquarters. All that can be urged to come.

U. of O. Man Here.
Wilbur M. Carl, a sophomore in the University last year, is spending a few days in Eugene with friends. Carl has enlisted in the marines and expects a call any day for training at Mare Island, Cal.

Donate Prize Money.
The Royal Neighbors on Saturday donated \$25 to the local Red Cross chapter. This money was received by this organization as first prize for the most beautiful float in the Fourth of July parade.

Trades for Portland Property.
Loyall Rugh has traded his property at Twenty-fourth avenue and Portland street for residence property in Portland, where Mr. Rugh is now employed in the shipyards.

Bad Eye Bars Registrant.
Thomas Fox, who has been working in the shipyards in Portland, came to Eugene Saturday for examination in connection with the draft. He was eliminated without further examination after it was found that he had but one eye.

Dedicate Service Flag.
C. M. Stevens, of this city, went by automobile to Blachly Sunday with Sheriff D. A. Elkins and Mr. Elkins' father to hold a dedication service for the service flag of that place. Mr. Stevens delivered the dedication address.

No Fires on Coast.
H. M. Johnson, forest examiner, returned to Eugene Sunday, after spending a week in the Siuslaw national forest in the vicinity of Mapleton and Gardiner. There have been no fires of consequence in that region.

Motor on Columbia Highway.
Chester Stevenson, of the Linn Drug company, Mrs. Stevenson and baby, returned home Sunday evening after visiting with relatives in Portland. They left Eugene Friday night, spent Sunday in Portland, and on Sunday motored up the Columbia highway.

Eugene Boy Sergeant.
Dan Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hill, of this city, has been promoted to sergeant, according to word received here by his parents. Hill is enlisted in the hospital division and is stationed at Fort D. A. Russell in Wyoming.

Former Residents Here.
George E. Gross and wife and Mrs. Gross' niece, Mrs. J. J. Byrne, and her husband, of Seattle, all former residents of this city, have made a motor trip to this city from their home at McCloud, Canada, and will visit here for a few weeks.

Goes to Forest Fire.
Fire Warden M. J. Skinner left this morning for the region where a forest fire has been burning for two weeks in the McKenzie slope, near the Booth-Kelly camps above Wendling. Mr. Skinner stated that the general fire situation in the western part of Lane county is very satisfactory.

Automobile Is Stolen.
An automobile belonging to Raymond Marlat was stolen Saturday night from a location near the corner of Seventh avenue west and Williams street. The machine, which is a 1918 model, was apparently taken about 10:30, when Marlat was playing for a dance at the Moose hall.

To Have Lyceum Course.
Eugene is to have a lyceum course during the coming winter, as enough guarantors have signed up to secure some of the best talent on the road. Organization will be perfected at a meeting to be held in September, when chairman, secretary and treasurer will be selected to have charge of the course during the winter. At that time a list of the talent and courses will be published.

Merchant Marine Ready.
W. A. Kuykendall, who is recruiting officer of this district for the United States merchant marine service, received word from Seattle Saturday that the merchant marine training ship on Puget Sound is now ready, and instructing him to send on all the men he can. Those who go into this service will officer and

OUR FIRST SHIPMENT OF WOMEN'S NEW FALL SUITS WILL BE ON DISPLAY TOMORROW—Garment Sec., 2d Floor



Men's Shirts \$1.25

Soft cuff shirts for summer wear—made of crepe madras, poplin and percale—they are cut full body size, finished with wide shoulder yokes, faced sleeves and double turn back soft cuffs.

Clean, perfect shirts—values that it will be impossible to duplicate under present market conditions—at \$1.25.

Then there are some soft collar shirts, the low collar being attached—many stripe patterns—at \$1.25.

NAINSOOK UNION SUITS \$1.00

The small checked Nainsook suits, sleeveless, knee length style for summer wear—cool and comfortable, \$1.00 a suit.

McMurray Washburn

man the new merchant vessels that are being constructed in the various shipyards of the United States.

Return from Missouri Trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Havens, of Pleasant Hill, returned home Saturday after spending the winter in Missouri. They made the trip east in their Overland car and returned by train. Mr. Havens stated today that the states of Minnesota, North Dakota and Idaho appear to be very dry. He said that the winter in Missouri was very cold.

Deutsches Haus Is Sold.
The Deutsches Haus, former gathering place of German-Americans, which has been closed since the beginning of the war, was sold Saturday at sheriff's sale to cover indebtedness. The building and grounds are located in Kincaid park, a suburb of Eugene. The Oregon German American association met there several years ago. Robert C. Closterman, of Portland, purchased the property for \$919. The building and grounds originally cost between \$3000 and \$4000.

Portland Man Married.
Charles H. Morey, formerly of Los Angeles, now a resident of Portland, and Miss Charlotte R. Bingham, of Eugene, were married at high noon Sunday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. D. Bingham, 1167 Ferry street. Rev. A. M. Spangler read the ceremony. Mr. Morey is engaged in insurance business in Portland. Mrs. Morey has been engaged in the millinery business in Eugene. The bride and groom left for Portland, where they will make their home, immediately following the ceremony.

Bounties Are Collected.
The following bounties were collected Saturday at the office of the county clerk: Maurice Schorenberg, Eugene, on 19 diggers; Hosea Stephens, Crow, on 25 diggers and 29 gophers; Gerald Black, Eugene, on 6 diggers; Lyman Chezem, Eugene, on 16 diggers; Ray Bryan, Prunelle, 10 diggers, 7 gophers; Carl Calkins, Goshen, 3 diggers; Arthur Lindley, Goshen, 5 diggers; S. N. Campbell, Goshen, 6 diggers, 10 gophers, 5 moles; Mervin Peery, Eugene, 5 diggers, 2 moles; Andrew Bacon, Eugene, 10 diggers; R. C. Koozen, Walthamville, 165 diggers.

Disease Attacks Beans.
A disease known as bean mosaic has made its appearance in Lane county fields, threatening serious damage to the crop, according to County Agricultural Agent N. S. Robb, who has advised farmers to pull up diseased plants as a means of protecting health, vines. The disease appears at blossoming time and prevents the pods from setting. Characteristic symptoms are a cup-shaped appearance of leaves with areas yellowish green and crinkled. The leaves of plants affected are smaller than normal and the vines have a tendency to branch out more than normally.

Camp Expenses Higher.
The high cost of living has invaded the

◆ Ambassador Gerard received his ◆ passports and von Jagow said: ◆ "Well, America won't fight any- ◆ how." The following scenes in "My ◆ Four Years in Germany" at the ◆ Eugene Theatre, Friday and Satur- ◆ day, July 26, 27, will bring you to ◆ your feet, applauding and shouting ◆ till hands are sore, and throats ◆ hoarse. j22



Final Sale Tomorrow of all Spring and Summer Suits and Coats \$30.00 to \$50.00 Garments

On Sale at

\$15 to \$25

You couldn't find better values at their first prices, no matter where you search—and at these sale prices, they're wonderful—Beautiful Suits and Coats fashionably cut and tailored, lined in Satin and novelty silks. Half price. Think of it! —Garment Section—Tomorrow—Second Floor.



Remnants 1/4 to 1/2 Price

Silk - Wool - Cotton

Our Twentieth Semi-Annual Remnant Sale began today and this season it is of more interest than usual because of the larger assortment of remnants than formerly. Our enormous stocks and tremendous business has made hundreds of short lengths of dress goods, silks and cotton materials. These are all thrown on the remnant tables this week marked at prices for quick disposal.

Remnants are from one to six yards in length.

Main Floor—Center Aisle.

\$4.00 Khaki Kool Silks, Very Special, Yd. \$1.95

Just in time for your Summer Costume. These delightfully pretty Khaki Kool Silks are from Friendly's stock, purchased by them just before we bought their business. They are absolutely the last word in silks and it seems a shame to sell at such a low price, but we have too much of this material, and for a limited time will sell at \$1.95 a yard. This includes entire stock of plain and fancy Khaki Kool Silks.



The demand this year is greater than ever before for Women's

Khaki Garments

It may be that it is because of the war and the fact that women are doing so many different things than they have ever done before.

It may be that women have recognized the unusual service and comfort that Khaki garments give.

But whatever the reason—the fact remains that the demand for Khaki is greater than it has ever been.

Skirts \$1.50 to \$3.50
Divided Skirts \$4.00
Riding Breeches \$3.50 to \$4.50
Blouses \$2.25
Shirts \$2.50



Boys' Wash Suits \$1.75

Made of plain white, and tan fabrics, the belts and collars are of contrasting colors. These are the two-piece suits and are neatly made and finished. Good size range at \$1.75 suit.

\$2.00 Washable Gloves Tomorrow \$1.48 Pair.

Splendid, serviceable, washable kid gloves, made of best quality dog skin, on sale tomorrow at \$1.48. Colors, champagne and ivory; sizes 5 3/4 to 6 3/4.

—Glove Shop—First Floor.

Mahogany Serving Tray \$1.50

Just 40 in the lot, pretty imitation mahogany serving trays, 12x17 1/2 inches, neat designs.

—First Floor.

MEXICAN HATS, 18c

Mexican Straw Hats for men, women and children. Regular prices, 25c to 50c; on sale at 18c tomorrow.

THE MORRAN AND WASHBURN STORE
FOR STYLE—QUALITY AND ECONOMY
Located in the Heart of Eugene.

THE AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE FOR AUGUST IS HERE — Boys' Department.

ALLIED OFFENSIVE GAINING IN SCOPE AND POWER DAILY

Franco-American Counter-Drive Developing from Limited Attack to One of War's Greatest Battles.

London, July 22.—Contrary to the German offensive, the allied counter-offensive, instead of diminishing its progress, is growing in scope and power. From an apparently limited attack it has rapidly developed into one of the greatest battles of the war. Allied troops, including French, Americans, Italians and British, are attacking on a front of more than 100 miles, extending from Soissons to eastward of Rheims. The German war office, admitting participation of Americans in the counter-offensive for the first time, appears highly indignant at the employment of "black Americans" and "French subject peoples." Berlin claims the repulse of all attacks between the Aisne and the Marne and between the Marne and Rheims, where the allies made substan-

tial gains. Along the Marne, where thousands of Germans were slain in their retreat, Berlin declares the retirement was carried out without interference.

Based on the official report of the French war office, the allied line now apparently extends from Soissons south-eastward to the vicinity of Charrier, southward through Oulchy-le-Chateau to Rocourt, southeastward to Chartres, eastward along the north bank of the Marne to Reuil, northward to St. Euphrasie, thence northward around Rheims in a semi-circle and eastward in a comparatively straight line to Main-de-Messines.

Unofficial reports place the number of enemy prisoners counted at more than 20,000, with more than 400 guns captured.

All Traces of Scrofula Cleansed from the Blood

Impurities Promptly Wiped Out

If there is any trace of Scrofula, or other impurities in your blood, you cannot enjoy the full physical development that a healthy body is capable of until your blood has been thoroughly cleansed and purified of all traces of impure matter.

S. S. S., the wonderful old purely vegetable blood remedy, has no equal for re-

moving the last trace of scrofula and other blood taints, and there is no case that it does not promptly reach. S. S. S. will thoroughly cleanse and remove every disease germ that infests the blood and give you new life and vigor. It is sold by all druggists and you should get a bottle and begin its use today. Write a complete history of your case, and you can obtain expert medical advice free by addressing Medical Director, 30 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.