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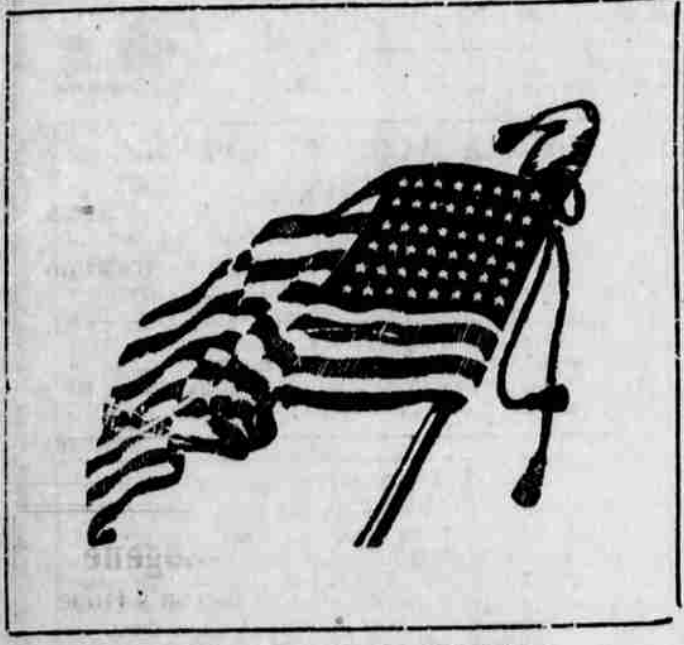
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SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 21, 1918.



HUN'S DEBT TO WORLD

WHEN GERMANY BEGINS TO COUNT the cost of its rash attempt to take charge of the world it will have some big figures to handle. Apart from the actual expenses of the war its debt to other countries will make a formidable showing.

All this debt must be paid when the day of settlement arrives or the world will be dissatisfied. No adequate recompense can be given for the loss of life, the outrages and the suffering inflicted upon the Belgians, but Germany should be made to provide for all the widows and orphans and other victims of its monstrous crimes against an innocent people.

Germany will also have some debts to pay to neutral countries. A federal court decided recently that the Kaiser's government was financially responsible for loss of life and property of Americans on the Lusitania. This of course applies to other American losses caused by U-boats before we entered the war, and the total sum of these damages will be large.

Other neutral countries will have a big damage account ready—Norway, Spain and several South American states that did not declare war until late. Now that belief in final victory is gradually disappearing from the German mind, thoughts will be turned to the cost of the war, and if the calculation proves appalling, what wonder? But Germany must pay.

THE TOWN OF METZ

TELEGRAPH DESPATCHES announce that Metz is under fire of American guns. This capital of Lorraine was the battle ground that spelled disaster for France. One writer describing the town states:

"As the allied troops are striving for Metz the mind wanders back nearly a half century when this capital of Lorraine on the Moselle and its environs was the battle ground that spelled disaster to France. Visions of Colomby-Borny, Mars-la-Tour, Gravelotte and St. Privat arise where the German hordes were swept by the French to the north, but proved victors at last at the siege of Metz. The court-martial of Marshal Bazain, commanding the French forces, led to his condemnation, and only his age saved him from condign punishment. The blunder made then led to Sedan. To the fall of Napoleon, the siege of Paris and to the rape of Alsace-Lorraine, the most beautiful province of France, for which she is bleeding now and whose redemption is in sight with the aid of her courageous allies. Metz is a first-class fortress town and episcopal see of Germany at the radiation of lines of Luxembourg, Coblenz and Novent. Its general appearance is quaint and irregular, but it has a number of modern, handsome streets. The Moselle flows through it. In the southwest corner of the town is the esplanade, with an equestrian statue of Emperor William I. and monuments of Prince Frederick Charles and Marshal Ney. Of the ten city gates the Porte d'Allamagne, erected in 1445 and still bearing traces of the siege by Charles V. The cemetery of Chambiere contains the graves of 7,200 French soldiers. It has nine Roman Catholic and four Protestant churches, the most notable being the Catholic Cathedral, begun in the thirteenth century and consecrated in 1546. Among the secular buildings the most important are the Town Hall, the Palace of Justice, the theater, the governor's house and various military buildings. As a fortress Metz has always been of the highest importance, and throughout history until 1879 it had never yielded to any enemy. It now ranks with Strassburg as one of the two great bulwarks of the west frontier of Germany. Metz dates back to the Roman period called by the Romans Mediomatrica, from which its present name has been contracted.

"The siege of Metz, 54 days, during which the private houses and hospitals were crowded, smallpox and dysentery were epidemic, and constant wet weather prevailed during the siege.

Marshal Bazaine made two sorties, which were dismal failures, leading to useless slaughter.

"The above picture gives a detailed outline of Metz, together with its fortifications. Although, as stated, it is one of the greatest strongholds of Germany, it has suffered severely from the attention of our allied aviators."

A Story of Married Life REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

By Adele Garrison

What an impudent Wink Disclosed to Madge.

Had Harry Underwood recognized me? This was the question that beat against my brain as I sat, disguised by Lillian Underwood's clever fingers as a Latin-American woman in the cafe where Lillian, Katherine Sonnot and I had come in quest of Grace Draper.

And when Harry Underwood had passed our table I had forgotten to lower my eyes, and had seen in his a flash which was afraid was that of recognition.

I knew that there was no real love existing in Lillian Underwood's heart for the man she had married after her first tragic marital experience. She and Harry Underwood had joined their existences in a sort of friendly, comfortable compact to patch up each other's rather battered lives.

But even though love was absent from Lillian's heart, she had been the faithful wife, the true comrade of the man who had just passed her, going to do the bidding of the beautiful creature he had brought to the cafe, who had evidently come with him from South America.

something more than humiliation was stirring her heart.

For if Lillian's suspicions were true and Grace Draper were a secret agent of our country's enemies, it was most probable that Harry Underwood also had become that most despicable of all things, a traitor to the land of his birth.

It wasn't in Lillian to falter more than an instant, however. In another moment she was herself, and when Harry Underwood again passed our table in animated conversation with a man of about his own age, there was out the flicker of an eyelash on his part, nor, I flatter myself, on mine, at his proximity.

"I don't know the chap myself," I heard Harry Underwood's familiar deep tones rumble as he passed us.

"I shall be most pleased," the other man assured him, and then they had reached the table and Grace Draper was smiling an acknowledgment of the introduction Harry Underwood made.

I, watching Allen Drake, saw him start imperceptibly, and then into those keen gray eyes there flashed a look which held mirth in it I was very sure. It was only a flash I caught, for the next instant the womanish eyelashes veiled his eyes again and he went on with the conversation with his companions.

It was but a few moments after this that Allen Drake was standing beside Grace Draper's table, talking in his indolent but attentive manner to her, while she, I could see, was using all her battery of feminine charms in her effort to interest him.

And then I caught Harry Underwood's malicious eyes fall upon me, and saw him drop his left eyelid in an impudent wink.

LANE COUNTY NEWS

JUNCTION CITY Junction City, Or., Sept. 21.—Dave Strome and family and Corbin and family motored to Eugene Friday and took in the sights at the county fair.

Among the Eugene visitors Friday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. George E. Thompson and daughter, Margaret; Rev. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. F. W. Moorhead and daughter, Luella; Mrs. Nic Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cooley, Miss Inez Cooley, Miss Van and Miss Carroll.

Miss Lucell Roe left Friday for Oregon City, where she will teach in the public schools this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dyer and Mr. and Mrs. Wadell motored to Eugene Friday and took in the county fair.

Miss Maren Gilskov left Friday for Dufur, where she will teach in the high school this winter.

Miss Mildred Flint and Joe Sanders were Junction City visitors in Eugene Friday.

Mrs. Susan String made a business trip to Eugene Friday.

Miss Mary Pitney, who has been spending the summer in Portland, returned home Wednesday.

Miss Ellen Van made a business trip to Corvallis Saturday.

COTTAGE GROVE

Cottage Grove, Or., Sept. 21.—J. H. French and family left Friday morning to visit in Halsey. Mr. French has a brother living in Halsey.

C. T. Wilkinson and family moved Friday to Albany to live. Mr. Wilkinson's mother moved with them.

Forrest Snider will teach the Seara school east of town. The school will begin Monday, the 23rd.

Genevieve, Mabel and Lloyd Coons came up from Drain Friday and spent the day.

Mrs. J. C. Sumner and Mrs. J. H. Redford were in town Friday from Drain having dental work done.

Frank Garetson Jr. motored to Lowell Thursday.

W. M. Lackey and family were in from Lorane Friday.

Joe Watkins of North Bend came Thursday. Mr. Watkins is an old Cottage Grove resident. Joe says his son Harry who has been twice wounded, will not be allowed to fight at the front again.

CRESWELL

Creswell, Or., Sept. 21.—Mrs. J. L. Cossman of North Bend is here visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Ellen Johnson left Thursday for Portland to visit her mother at the Portland Surgical hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Waite and family were in Eugene Thursday to attend the fair.

Prof. B. S. Wakefield stopped off here from Presidio, Cal., where he had been to prepare himself to teach military schools. He left Thursday with his two boys for Salem where he will meet Mrs. Wakefield.

Both Olsen is spending a week in Cottage Grove with friends.

Miss Gladys Brown left Friday for Elton, Or., to teach school.

Miss Irma Sneer left for Corvallis Thursday where she will teach in high school.

Mrs. Harry Allen left Friday for Free-water, Or., where she has a small farm.

Word was received from Henry Yeoman that he has started for France and also that Harry Bush and Percy Woodward arrived safely over there.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass McKay entertained a party of young people Thursday evening in honor of Alfred Bush who is home on a furlough. Games were played and light refreshments served. A good time was enjoyed by all.

WALTERVILLE.

Walterville, Or., Sept. 21.—Wess McNett, who is employed in the shipyards, arrived at Walterville Thursday evening to visit the Gebauer family.

The Red Cross had its first meeting since July Thursday in an all-day meeting. About 25 ladies were present. The work—refugee garments—was not all finished, but there will be an all-day meeting Tuesday. Sixty quarts of fruit have been canned for the soldiers and other donations will be received Tuesday at the Red Cross meeting. Donations are preferred in one-half gallon jars.

Mrs. Mattie McCullum and family left Thursday morning for Dorena. They have been visiting at Mrs. T. H. Williams.

Mrs. Lisa Trotter attended the Red Cross this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamence Milligan called on Mrs. Cliff Inman Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Page attended the county fair Thursday.

Enormous Output of Army Shoes for U. S. Soldiers

During the next fortnight the government will call for bids on 3,000,000 pairs of marching shoes for training purposes in this country and later on will send out inquiries for 3,000,000 pairs of a new-styled trench boot, which is to differ slightly from the "Pershing" trench shoe. It is understood, also, that the navy department will soon be in the market for between 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 pairs of regulation shoes. Government shoe and leather experts are making a survey of the leather market to determine the available supply of merchandise necessary in connection with these orders, specifications for which have not been fully worked out. Pending army shoe contracts are the first since late in April, when the government bought 2,000,000 pairs of field shoes and 3,500,000 pairs of trench shoes, involving \$42,000,000. Of this business New England shoe manufacturers handled approximately 95 per cent. The navy shoe order is the largest since the first week in April, when the quartermaster department opened bids for 500,000 pairs of shoes. New England manufacturers cleaned up the work on the recent order for field shoes the first week of August and will have finished making the trench shoes by mid-October. It is hoped that the labor situation at Brockton, where to date over 7,000,000 pairs of shoes have been made for the government, will have been adjusted and that there will be no delay on the part of shoe workers in starting on this new work.—Wall Street Journal.

Hampton's Prepare for Winter Weather. The evenings are getting cool and soon winter will be upon us. You will need to look after your winter wardrobe. We have anticipated your needs and have laid in a large supply in every department. Visit Our Underwear Department. Where you will find garments for women, misses and children. Our line of Globe Underwear is unsurpassed in quality and in price. Union suits made especially for comfort and service. You will be pleased with your selections. Our Men's and Boys' Underwear Department. Is overflowing with union suits and separate pieces—made of both cotton and wool and mixtures. A bargain in every garment. In Our Hosiery Department. You will find cashmere hose for women, Ironclad hose for women and misses. These come direct from the mill to us and we assure you that there are none better. Outing Flannel Gowns. For men, women and children; well made and comfortable. DENTON'S SLEEPING GARMENTS FOR CHILDREN. BIG SHIPMENT OF BLANKETS.

GAS AIDS CONSERVATION. TRUE CONSERVATION is greatly aided by Gas Service and Efficient Gas Equipment. Gas comes to you through an underground main. You do not even have to telephone for it. It does not have to be carted, calling for trucks, wagons, horses and men. In the household Gas conserves time, labor, materials and money. It is the fuel without waste. Its use demands no wasted or unnecessary effort—not so much as an extra step to the fuel bin.

OREGON POWER CO. 881 OAK STREET. TELEPHONE 28. Gates Half-Sole Tires. Registered U. S. Pat. Off. Cost Only 1/2 as Much. Save You 1-3 to 1-2 on Your Tires AND ARE Puncture-Proof for 3,500 Miles. Ask About Our Gates Quality Tires. JIM, The Shoe Doctor. 386 Willamette Street.

SPRINGTEX is the underwear with a million little springs in its fabric which "give and take" with every movement of the body, and preserve the shape of the garment despite long wear and hard washings. It is the year-around underwear, light, medium or heavy weight, as you like. "Remember to Buy It—You'll Forget You Have It On." Ask Your Dealer. UTICA KNITTING CO., Makers. Sales Room: 350 Broadway, New York.

TO KEEP WELL. A Teaspoonful of PERUNA Three Times a Day.

PERUNA THE GUIDE POST TO HEALTH. Has Never Been Down Sick Since Taking PERUNA. Read this letter from Mr. Robt. Minnick, Grass Range, Montana. "In 1906 I was out in Kansas running a threshing engine and the threshing crew had to sleep out of doors. One of the crew brought a bottle of Peruna to the engine one day and I was feeling very ill from sleeping out. I decided to give Peruna a trial and sent for a bottle of Peruna and a box of Peruna Tablets, which straightened me out in a hurry. "I have never been down sick since that time. I do not take any other medicine except Peruna. I always keep it on hand. If I get my feet wet, get a cold, feel chilly or little bad, I always take Peruna. People should not wait until they are down sick and then take it, but should keep it on hand like I do and when they feel bad, they should use it." Recommended for Catarrhal inflammation of every description.

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