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"I discovered that the way the rest

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rest, I can't sleep, of all, I hardly dare go out, for when it starts itching, I simply have to scratch, no matter where I am."

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PRESSURE OF STRUGGLE FELT

Army Men Want Joffre Back at the Front-"Morale" the Problem That Is Confronting the Foreign Belligerents - How the Censorship Works.

By LINCOLN EYRE. (Correspondent of the New York World.) Paris.—A few minutes before the special train bringing General Pershing and his staff from Boulogue rolled into the Gare du Nord the other day a trainload of "permissionaires"-soldiers on leave from the front-arrived at the same station. The "pollus," leaning out of their dusty third class coaches, eaught sight of Marshal Joffre standing on the platform waiting, with M. Ribot, the premier; M. Viviani, minister of justice, and other dignitaries, to welcome the American commander in chief to the capital.

"Vive Joffre!" shricked a "permissionaire," and the cry was taken up all along the line of dense-packed

"It's he who spared our lives in useless attacks," shouted a bronzed, bearded veteran, "we want Joffre back at the front!'

"Yes, yes," yelled his companions "We want Joffre, who doesn't waste our lives! Give us Joffre!"

The Problem of Morale.

Fortunately the cry, which could not have failed to reach the ears of the prime minister as well as the marshal, died away in the excitement of General Pershing's arrival. To those who had heard, however, and who are aware of the situation on the front and in the interior of France today, its significance was not lost. To me it meant that after almost three years of in-cessant slaughter, the "poilu" has learned to distinguish very clearly between leaders who sacrifice their men uselessly and those who, like the victor of the Marne, never make a move without counting the possible cost in lives,

It was, moreover, another bit of evidence that there is no more important problem among all those at present confronting belligerent governments than that of "morale." The spirits of the men in the trenches, as well as of their wives, sisters, sweethearts, parents in the rear, must be kept up to the mark. Every day increases the strain upon soldiers and civilians in war-harassed nations. Tight-strung nerves are spanning apart everywhere of them got out of worrying was by in the cities and villages, far from the ring line, as much as in the zone of the armies. That is why the comof the armies. That is why the coming of Pershing and his division is of such immeasurable value in the neverceasing propaganda going on over all France to maintain at the necessary level France's determination to win

American officers, who have States are a bit fearful that expectaof Resinol Soap and a jar of Resinol tions difficult of realization will be Ointment. Use them according to discovered among the French army and rections and I am sure you will get people. They know the obstacles that prompt relief, and that your skin will lie in the way of immediate military be all right in a few days." Resinol Soap and Ointment are sold by all before the weight of American arms can make itself felt in the fighting.

Allow for Frightful Strain.

"Today our principal preoccupation must be the prevention of that lassitude and discouragement which, as our enemies hope, will weaken our national defense by corroding the iron of our arms," was the way Compere Morel, one of the heads of the socialist party in the chamber of deputies, said in a conversation I had with him recently. "Authority must be used with greatest ease, justice must be unwav-



Kingdon Gould, son of George J. Gould, recently surprised his family hot days was because the pup took the and friends by quietly marrying Miss place of an errand boy. Gatzi was up Annunziata Camilla Maria Lucci, an ar- for violation of the law affecting dogs. tist and former governess to Kingdon "I was short of help," he said, "and grandson of Jay Gould and is a well- trons saved me the expense of a boy." known sportsman.

must be made for the duration of the frightful strain under which soldiers and folk at home alike are laboring. Discipline must be maintained, of course, but this is not the time for martinets.

"Without indicating the moral state of our troops, it would be nevertheless vain to deny that those engaged in this appalling conflict are morally and physically tired. To pretend that we are as strong spiritually as we were at the time of the Marne is absurd. Disaster is certain to follow a refusal to recognize the wear and tear upon the nerves of men, and women, too, bearing the fearful burden of this war."

Little of the tremendous pressure of the struggle upon individuals is visible to the casual observer. One might travel through France from end to end and never get a glimpse of it. The soldiers one sees seem cheerful enough. There is bustle and movement in the streets of the cities. Even in the slums the surface of things reveals no tragedy. Listen to the talk of "pollus" among themselves, however, and sit alongside a circle of gossiping house wives of the poorer class, and one will soon detect the tautness of their nerves and the weariness pervading their thoughts.

The newspapers are silent about all this; firstly, because of the censorship, and, secondly, because they necessar-ily are part of the conscious or unconscious propaganda for the maintenance of morale. When incidents occur they print only what they are told by the official press bureau. A paragraph like this, for instance, means little to a reader not familiar with such mat-

"Last night at seven o'clock on the Boulevard de la Vallette a brawl started, for trifling reasons, among five soldiers. Some Kabyles emerging from a nearby factory and passersby were mixed up in the scuffle. The police intervened to re-establish order. Sev-

eral arrests were made.' What really occurred, though not a newspaper so much as hinted at it, was rather more serious. The soldiers who were on leave from the front, had heard that the Kabyfes, who are Arabs imported to clean the streets, were to be used to repress disturbances among the civilian population. They had been told so by their wives, one of whom had been ogled by a Kabyle. When the "pollus" attacked them the Kabyles naturally resisted, and a riot ensued in which a dozen persons were severely wounded.

This affray was preceded by an even bloodier affair, in which a number of Annamite soldiers were attacked by a crowd of women and "permissionaires" and several were killed. An Annamite battalion was brought to Paris at a time when the strikes were at their height, and the rumor spread with miraculous swiftness all through the city that the Annamites had been summoned because the French garrison would refuse to fire upon the crowd in the event of a riot.

Depressing Rumors Flood City. That there was any truth in this mny be doubted, but certainly the presnowadays, simply as a result of the rumors and the really furious fight that arose out of them. Yet, beyond a formal communique no more communicative than that about the Kabyles, there has been no mention of the matter in print.

Paris is flooded with rumors these days, as it has never been since the first weeks of the war. Most of them are depressing and doubtless a considerable percentage are deliberately inspired by pacifists and pro-Germans, of whom there are a good many to be found in the Greek and Spanish colonies. Whether they are true is of little consequence; the important thing is they are believed to a large extent, even by persons well informed about the situation as a whole.

One of the minor problems connected with the "permissionaires," who, released for the time being from direct discipline, have a tendency to become unruly, is the evil that lies in walt for them at the rallroad stations in Paris. Almost all of them pass through the capital on their way to and from the front, and at the stations they are preyed upon not only by merchants of vice, but by the agents of anarchy and pro-Germans as well, who seek to inculcate peace-atany-price ideas, and the desire to reby spreading stories of the terrible conditions prevailing in the rear. The "poilus" learn in their own homes that most of these yarns are not true, but on the other hand they hear a mass of rumors which have almost the same effect upon weaker characters, and they believe them all the more really because they come from their own wives or relatives.

DOG "RUSHES THE GROWLER"

Master Is Fined for Violating Law Requiring That Dogs Shall Be Muzzled.

New York .- Atilio Gatzi told Magistrate Naumer that the only reason he kept his dog unmuzzled during these Kingdon Gould is a sending Bill out for beer for my pa-

PRESIDENT ENCOURAGES SPORT IN WAR TIMES



President Wilson throwing out the ball at the congressional ball game, which was held at the American lengue park, Washington, for the benefit of the Red Cross.

HELP CHEER THE JACKIES

Friends and Relatives Urged to Write Cheering Letters to the Boys in Training.

Great Lakes. Ill .-- A movement to bring a little more joy into the lives of the young men at the United States naval training station here has been started by the Loyal Cirls of America. This society has inaugurated a campaign to impress upon the friends and relatives of the bluejackets the importance of writing them cheering let-

"Don't write your son John that you are unhappy while he is away in the service of his country," says Miss Gertrude Elmore, secretary of the society. Don't tell him that his favorite dog is pining away. Tell him how envious the boys at home are of him and his opportunity. Tell him that you expect him to make good, that he must make good for the sake of himself, his home

and his country." Many of these youthful sailors are away from home for the first time in their lives and it is but natural that they should feel a little homesick at times. Letters from home written in a cheerful vein will work wonders in keeping up their spirit and inspiring them with the determination to give their best service to their country in its hour of need.

GRAIN WENT THROUGH FIRE After Ten Years It is Found in Ruins of an Elevator in

Louislana. Blanchard, La,-In excavating for new approaches for the Farmers' ele-

vator, the debris of the elevator fire of ten years ago was unearthed. Among other things was a pocket of wheat containing a bushel or more, there all these years. Every berry was as perfect as the day of the fire.

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hermetically sealed from the elements. The old elevator was the property of J H Walkinshaw and McKee Brothers, and burned to the ground full of wheat, corn and oats. There was some insurance. They rebuilt the present structure, replacing the destroyed elevator. Wheat then was worth less than 50 cents per bushel.

GERMANS BUY PRINCESS' HAT

Women Fight With Police to Buy Clothing Pawned by Louise of Belglum.

Munich, Bavaria.—There was a re markable scene here when hundreds of women fought the police for a chance to buy clothing pawned by Princess Louise of Belgium.

The center of attraction was 90 bats. Other Items included 27 robes, 58 um brellas, 21 opera cloaks, 68 vells and 32 algrettes.

The princess is the daughter of the late King Leopold of Belgium and the divorced wife of Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg-Gothn.

HIS BROTHER SLAIN: OFF TO KILL KAISER

Atchison, Kan.-Herman Schader, a Hlawstha confectionery merchant, who was confined in an Atchison sanitarium, broke from his cage here and set out on foot for Germany to kill the kalser. Schader became insane when four of his brothers in the German army were killed.

........ 7,000 Await Artificial Limbs.

London.-It is officially announced that 8,805 artificial limbs have been made for soldiers by private firms at a cost of \$636,000, and that more than 7.000 additional men who have lost limbs are waiting to be supplied.

Unconscious 18 Days.

Islip, L. I.—After being unconscious for 18 days here, Miss Urling Valentine has recovered from concussion of the brain sustained when she fell from her horse some time ago.

"We got this boat together in remarkably short time," remarked Noah jubilantly as he stood off and surveyed the ark. "Yes," replied Jepher ((2)) "Yes," replied Japhet, "All we had to do was to go shead and build her of wood. There hasn't been any steel construction to stand and ar-gue about."—Washington Star.

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Rector's daughter-How splendid of Joe Jarvis' son to volunteer for that very dangerous job! I'm so glad he got the military medal!

Mrs. Mullins (not to be outdone)—

Yes, Miss. And my boy could have got it, too, if he'd cared to have taken the risk. - Punch.

Warned in Vain.

Mrs. Housefly-I warned that daugher of mine to beware of the men, and old bald head,-Exchange,

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KIII All Flies! They Spread



Heard in a Cafe.

Waiter-Do you mind if I put your bag out of the way, sir? The people coming in are falling over it.

Diner-You leave it where it is. If shoody falls over it, I shall forget it's there. - Boston Transcript.

Awoke to Her Value. Nell-So he jilted her, did he? That

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