

### UNCLE SAM AS PEACE MAKER IN CENTRAL AMERICA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Nicaragua and Honduras have averted their threatened armed clash over the long standing boundary dispute by agreeing, at the request of the United States to withdraw all troops from their borders and submit the controversy to the United States through their ministers in Washington.

SAN SALVADOR, Aug. 29.—The newspapers here publish reports that Nicaraguan troops have invaded Honduras, the government of Nicaragua claiming that it does not look upon the recent arbitration of the boundary dispute between the two countries as legal. Nicaragua, it is said, claims that the decision of the king of Spain favors Honduras. The newspapers declare that the Honduran minister to Nicaragua has been given his passports and given 24 hours to leave the country.

The Nicaraguan minister here declares the reports are absolutely untrue and without foundation, while the Honduran minister says alarmist reports are being circulated in order to create disaffection in the other countries of Central America.

Presidents of the two Central American republics a week ago accepted an invitation from the government here to adopt this solution of their differences.

A decision of the king of Spain, who had been asked to arbitrate, failed to satisfy Nicaragua and several weeks ago Nicaraguan troops were sent to the border to enforce claims to territory involved.

Recent dispatches from Salvador telling of renewed prospects of trouble are based upon old information. State department officials are confident that neither side has violated the agreement for withdrawal of troops.

It is understood here discovery of gold along one of the border rivers is chiefly responsible for the controversy.

### "THE WARRIOR" AT THE PAGE TODAY

A career which would make excellent reading in fictional form or as the subject for a discourse on the "Road to Success" has been the lot of the giant film actor and Italian Alpinist, Maceste, born in Genoa, Italy, on April 27, 1887, of parents in humble circumstances, his rise to fame has been more meteoric than that of any other famous figure in screenland. Receiving the usual education of a child of his status in Italy, Maceste, whose proper name is Ernesto Pagan, early displayed symptoms of the remarkable physical attributes which in later years earned for him the title of "The strongest man in Italy." At the age of 21 he had attained the enormous stature of seven feet, weighed close to 300 pounds and could perform the physical labors of four ordinary men. With it all, he possessed an unending good humor, an infectious smile, and a handsome face, all of which made the herculean Italian a popular idol among the middle classes.

While employed as a dock laborer by one of the steamship companies, Maceste attracted the attention of the famous poet and author, Gabriele D'Annunzio. Because of his beautiful physical proportions and superhuman strength, he was cast for the part of the Sumidian slave in D'Annunzio's master cinema feature "Cabiria." An instantaneous personal hit for Maceste was the result and when "Cabiria" played to American audiences, Pagan was acclaimed by public and press as the screen find of the year. His fame and fortune assured, Maceste became a leading member of the Italia Film company, producers of "Cabiria." At the outbreak of hostilities he immediately volunteered for active service. Securing a leave of absence through the intervention of D'Annunzio, the giant actor soldier was starred in the film version of "The Warrior," the latest war spectacle in which he is now delighting American audiences.

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### MIRACLE WORKED IN UNLOADING OF HUGE TRANSPORTS

AMERICAN PORT, WESTERN FRANCE, July 30.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) The spirit which animates all Americans here is the same as that of the front line trenches, in the words of the general commanding. It is an inspiration of intense eagerness. This is shown by the fact that under the stress of haste to send American soldiers to the fighting front, the time required to unload the greatest of American transports bringing 12,000 troops, coal and other supplies back to America, has been reduced from four days to forty hours.

This is the best deep-water port of western continental Europe with a harbor capable of receiving the navies of the world, and yet up to the time the Americans came here six months ago it was practically undeveloped and unused. It was estimated then that the facilities might possibly permit the landing of 20,000 men a month.

Genius of Engineering  
But with 250,000 men a month coming from America, something had to be done on a gigantic scale and done quickly. Fortunately the emergency produced the men; and American brigadier general who has planned and executed some of the great engineering projects of the west, and an American admiral who has the reputation of accomplishing large things in a quiet way. Around them were grouped men of the same talents.

Out of it has arisen this marvelous receiving port of today, where one day's landing of 45,000 men has been followed the next day by 15,000—60,000 in two days or at the rate of 500,000 a month. And the strange thing has been that the port has not felt or even known of the huge migration passing thru its gates, so quietly and smoothly the organization has functioned.

It is the same with the handling of the immense stocks of war supplies as it is with the handling of troops. Six months ago it was estimated that 6000 tons a month could be handled. Actually more than that is handled daily, and this is not the main port for supplies, as it is for men.

2000 Black Stevedores  
A large measure of credit for the high record in debarking troops is given by the general to the officer in charge of the several thousand negro stevedores. This officer has had a remarkable career which exactly equips him for the present huge undertaking. He was a Liverpool dockerman, who went to the United States with the Cunard company, and worked up to the position of terminal superintendent at Boston. As an expert and master of docking he was appointed a major in the army. But he forgets all about being a major when he takes command of those 2000 black stevedores and a great ocean steamer leaves into sight with thousands of men aboard who must be landed on record time. All the old spirit of the Liverpool dockerman comes back again, he becomes a human dynamo, and the army of black stevedores follow him with the same eagerness that men follow their leader "over the top." Here are some examples showing just what this means:

When the greatest of American transports first came over it took 52 days to unload her at Liverpool. The next trip was better—28 days. Then on the third trip it was decided to send her to this French port where the Americans had begun to take things over.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 29.—Cities and towns of the Rhine district have formed a permanent committee to deal with the increasing menace of allied air raids, says the Cologne Gazette.

The committee was formed at a meeting in Frankfurt Monday at which all the municipalities consolidated and the officials connected with the air defense discussed the situation fully. They demanded prompt legislation giving the legal right of full compensation for damage from aerial attacks.

SEATTLE, Aug. 29.—William Bouck, master of the Washington state grange, who was arrested by government officials August 19 and was arraigned on charges of violating the espionage act by making a seditious speech at Bow, Skagit county, in July, will enter a formal plea September 3, it was learned here today.

The arrest was made at the instigation of Assistant United States Attorney Clarence Remmes, after a federal grand jury had brought in a secret indictment. The grange master was released on \$5,000 bond.

Federal officers indicated that Bouck was connected with the non-jurisdiction league, but this he denied. In his alleged seditious speech it is claimed that he said the country was engaged in a "capitalist war," and that the poor would have to pay for it.

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### RIFLE RESTORED TO INFANTRY USE BY AMERICANS

PARIS, Aug. 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—The effect of American rifle fire has been one of the great surprises to the enemy during the recent engagements along the front. As a result the rifle is fast coming back to its own as the dependable weapon for infantry fighting. For a time its place was challenged by the hand grenade and some of the English and French experts took the view that the grenade would gradually supersede the rifle. Trench warfare had accustomed both sides to the grenade so that the rifle was seldom brought into use.

Even with the two weapons available, the troops had become accustomed to the use of the grenade rather than the rifle, and an enemy fugitive would often be chased until his pursuer was near enough to throw a grenade when a rifle ball would have brought down the fugitive from a distance.

All this has been changed, however, by the open fighting of the present offensive, and the unusually effective use the Americans have made of the rifle. General Pershing has maintained from the first that the rifle was the indispensable weapon for infantry, and while the grenade has not been neglected, every American unit has been thoroughly trained in rifle practice.

Many of the national guardsmen as well as the regulars were crack rifle shots, winners in tournaments and veterans of the rifle ranges maintained at home. These ranges have become a notable feature of the training on this side, until the whole American organization has become specially proficient with the rifle.

German prisoners all recount the same story, that the greatest surprise came from the impetuosity of the American troops, and after that that the sweeping fire of the American rifle caused the greatest consternation and loss. Accustomed to waiting for a grenade attack at close-quarters, the mass formations of the enemy were suddenly exposed to concentrated rifle fire at a distance, with every shot from a trained marksman who was not blazing into the air but was picking out his target and sending his ball home.

### RHINE CITIES UNITE AGAINST AIR RAIDS

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### ONE MAN FLOUR MILL TO BREAK MILLERS' TRUST

(By Gilson Gardner.)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—A one-man flour mill is a recent invention in which industrial experts in Washington are greatly interested. It is one of those inventions which is tending to break up trusts.

It is unnatural that wheat should be sent thousands of miles from the place where it is grown to be milled and then returned in the form of flour. The natural thing would be for every community to have a mill which would grind as much as the community needs and a little for export. This would take away from a few speculators the power to buy up and raise the price on wheat because they control the means of transportation and warehouse facilities.

The one man flour mill has worked out certain methods for simplifying the process of flour making. The mill does for wheat what a coffee grinder does for coffee. The wheat is put in at one end and the flour comes out at the other. Its capacity is 25 barrels a day.

This is the first indication of a step back from the concentration of the mill industry which has been going on for a generation to the old days when every community had its water driven mill with stone grinders.

There are 1400 of these new mills in operation and the operators report profitable business. Each mill stands about as high as the parking case of an upright piano, and looks very much like one. The first one was set up in England by an expert English miller and is still operating there.

In 1880 there were 30,000 mills in America. Today with the population doubled there are less than 8,000.

The old burr or stone mill was a simple and inexpensive affair. It consisted of one or more pair of stones and one or more silk covered reels. It was quite simple to operate.

The whiteness of the so-called "patent" flour made by the roller process was what drove the stone ground flour out of business. The stone ground flour was sweeter and probably more nourishing, but it was not so attractive looking.

### KORNILOFF AGAIN REPORTED ALIVE

PARIS, Aug. 29.—Vladimir Korniloff, the Russian revolutionist, says he has received advices from Russia that General Korniloff, who often has been reported dead, is living, according to the Temps.

Since the overthrow of the Kerensky government there have been many reports of the death of General Korniloff, but a few days or a few weeks later he again has been reported in the field. On May 20 last it was reported that he had been killed in a battle between his forces and soviet troops at Ekaterinodar.

### FEW PRISONERS TAKEN BY FRENCH DUE TO MINES

PARIS, Aug. 29.—(Havas Agency)  
The number of German prisoners captured by the French in their advance west of Chaumes-Noyon line has been comparatively small as the French have been obliged to move cautiously. The Germans left mines at various places and had scattered infernal machines and traps of various kinds. The war material taken, however, has been considerable.

In 48 hours the allied advance has liberated more than fifty villages.

General Mangin is fighting hard on the right in the region of Chavigny. Terrain is difficult there because Juvigny is level with Laffaux and the Chemin Des Dames. Also the German seventh army still clings to the line of the Vesle. On the left the British east of Arras have overrun the powerful defenses which have encircled Arras and are getting dangerously near the formidable positions prepared several years ago to protect Douaai and Cambrai. These towns are important railway centers and vital to the German position so that a fierce struggle may be looked for before the allies reach them.

### PAGE THEATER MANAGER BOOKS BIG ATTRACTIONS

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Berger are home from a two weeks business and pleasure trip to Portland and Seattle, having made the trip in their car and enjoyed the outing very much.

Mr. Berger says they have booked a number of top-notch movies as well as the best to be had in legitimate. Two of the leaders in the movie line for the near future are "Pershing's Crusaders," a film with the government O. K. and from which it receives a portion of the proceeds, "The Warrior." They also have all the late Doug Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, Fatty Arbuckle and Mack Sennet pictures.

Among the legitimate shows for the season are "Business Before Pleasure," "Eyes of Youth," "So Long Letting," "Parlor, Bed Room and Bath," "Turn to the Right," "Experience," and "Friendly Enemies."

Maudie Adams will be on the boards this season again and an effort is being made to get "Ben Hur" to the coast. If it comes west Mr. Berger says they will get it.

Mr. and Mrs. Berger are to be complimented on the splendid attractions they have been putting on at the Page and have looked for the coming season.

### ITALIAN GIRLS SEEK SERVICE AS FLIERS

ROME, Aug. 29.—A number of Italian young women and girls have

petitioned the military authorities to establish schools where they can take training in aviation. Their leaders declare that women on many occasions have proved that they possess special stamina to become fliers. The proposal that there be separate schools and airfields for women.



### This Scene Is Not on a Fruit Farm

The photograph from which this illustration was made was taken on one of the hundreds of dairy farms that bring their fresh, sweet milk every morning to the fifteen evaporating plants which produce



The owner of these cows is a specialty farmer. He has chosen dairying in preference to other work because he likes cows.

On the other hand the man who has chosen the growing of fruit, does not enjoy the confining routine of caring for cows.

Remember Carnation "makes everything you cook taste better"—especially creamed soups and vegetables, cereals, coffee and cocoa. Keep a case or two of Carnation on hand, and all the troubles of cows vanish for the fruit farmer and his wife. The good cooks in the city prefer Carnation because it is the correct "Answer to the Pure Milk Question."

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