

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor.

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HOW TO PRONOUNCE FRENCH NAMES OF ST. MIHIEL REGION

Just as we had got ourselves accustomed to the pronunciation of the French names of towns in Picardy, those Yanks had to go and introduce us to a lot of new ones in the St. Mihiel salient. So here's a list of towns that are now appearing in the news from the front, with their approximate phonetic pronunciations:

- Allamont... Ol-lah-mon
Bouillonville... Bou-yon-veel
Briey... Bree-ay
Buxieres... Buk-see-air
Chailion... Shy-on
Chambley... Shalm-blay
Champs... Shalm
Combrès... Combr
Conflans... Con-flan
Dambloup... Dahm-lou
Dampvifoux... Dahm-vee-tou
Daulouard... De-ah-lou-ard
Deuxnouds... Duh-nou
Elix... Ex
Etain... Ay-tan
Euvezin... Uv-zan
Fay-en-Haye... Fay-on-ay
Flavigny... Fla-voe-ny
Fresnes... Fraw-ne
Hageville... Ahz-veel
Haumont... Oh-mon
Hautecourt... Out-coor
Hatonville... At-ton-veel
Hennemont... Enne-mon
Herbeville... Er-buh-veel
Herdicourt... Uh-dee-coor
Jaulny... Zho-nee
Jeandelot... Zhan-d'loez
Lahayville... La-ay-veel
Lavigneville... La-vee-ny-veel
Les Barques... Lay Bar-ak
Les Eparques... Lay-Z-ypar-ak
Marvoisin... Mar-va-san
Nonard... Non-sar
Noyant... Nov-ay-an
Pagny... Pan-ye
Pannes... Pan
Pareid... Par-ayde
Pintheville... Pant-veel
Pont-a-Mousson... Pon-ta-mou-son
Regnieville... Rain-vee-ay-veel
Rembercourt... Ram-ber-coor
Ronvaux... Ron-voe
St. Baschant... San Bas-son
St. Benoît... San Bon-va
St. Julien... San Jil-lan
St. Mihiel... San Mee-el
St. Remy... Ran Hay-me
Spincourt... Spa-coor
Thiaucourt... Tee-oh-coor
Vandieros... Van-doe-air
Vignelles... Vee-ny-ell
Vittonville... Vee-ton-veel
Wadonville... Va-den-veel
Wuel... Vu-el
Woivre... Verve
Xivray... Ksee-vray
Xonville... Ksee-veel

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VICTORY NOT NEAR.

BECAUSE the allies have for the past two months conducted a successful offensive, many seem to think the war is won and therefore there is no need to subscribe for liberty bonds.

The truth of the matter is that although the Germans have been forced to the defensive, they have not sustained a decisive defeat, nor has their line of defense been broken.

German morale has not been shattered. Germans taken prisoners prove well fed and cared for. The battle they are waging to retain Cambrai, St. Quentin and other towns, shows there is plenty of fight left in the Germans—and every foot they yield is dearly paid for by the allies.

The Germans are still where they stood last winter. No fighting has as yet taken place on German soil. They have but to fall back from defense line to defense line, and by so shortening the line, make up for their losses in manpower. Waging a defensive fight, their losses must be less than the allies—and it is still over 500 miles to Berlin at the nearest point.

The war is not over and will not be over until America puts her great army into the field. To equip and sustain this army, your money must be forthcoming. It never was needed as badly before. It never will be worse needed hereafter.

If you have any patriotism, you will make every sacrifice possible to play a man's part in the war—even though you stay at home and let others do the fighting. You will lend your dollars to win the war—and lend them freely, gladly and without solicitation.

Have you less patriotism than the Germans, who are now subscribing freely to their ninth war loan? Germany's wealth is only one-third that of the United States and she has spent far more than American has been called upon to spend. Great Britain has spent over 14 billions for war—with fewer resources, and little France has spent over 7 billions—and though crippled and maimed by war the belligerents are still spending.

It is up to the people of the United States whose battles have been fought for four long years by the French and British, to loan their dollars that a decisive victory may be won and an abiding peace ensue.

SPANISH INFLUENZA.

SPANISH Influenza, which for a year past has ravaged European countries is now epidemic in the eastern states and sweeping westward rapidly. Its presence here will only be the question of a few days. Thousands of soldiers in the cantonments are ill with the disease and the number of fatalities is heavier than for any epidemic of recent years.

Spanish influenza in medical terms, is an infectious ferbrile disorder, due to a specific bacillus. Its chief danger is the risk of relapse, with serious complications, generally pneumonia. It often simulates other diseases. Heart attacks, for instance, are common, not from organic disease but from direct poisoning of the heart muscles by the influenza.

The present outbreak appears to be characterized by a peculiarly sudden onset, the victim being struck down with dizziness, weakness and pains in various parts of the body, while on duty or in the street. There is a sharp rise of temperature to 103 or 104 degrees, complaints of headache, pains in the back and photophobia. The throat feels sore, there is a congestion of the pharynx, and in some instances laryngitis and bronchitis. Something also similar to trench fever is sometimes found in the influenza patient.

The fever generally falls in three or four days and the patient recovers rapidly. Few fatalities are reported. When there is death, it is usually from acute bronchitis or heart failure.

Treatment is prescribed by the United States bureau of health as follows:

TREATMENT—Rest in bed, warmth, fresh air, abundant food. Dover's powders for the relief of pain. The convalescent requires careful nursing to avoid serious consequences.

SOURCES OF INFECTION—Secretions of the throat and nose passages, conveyed on handkerchiefs, towels, cups and messgear or other methods. Infected persons should be kept separate as much as possible from those not infected. Beds should be screened. There is no practical quarantine, and disinfection can be only general. Attending nurses may wear a gauze mask. During the epidemic, persons should avoid crowded assemblies, such as street cars and working places. Treat as a bad cold.

WORKING MEN: BUY LIBERTY BONDS! BUY! BUY! BUY!

By George A. Schneider, champion Liberty Loan Bond salesman of the United States.

During the past year I have had the pleasure of making talks to several hundred thousands of our country's toilers, workmen and women in industrial plants, munition factories, shipyards and coal mines. I feel that an overwhelming majority of this class of our citizens are genuine Americans, and they are answering the appeals being made to their loyalty and patriotism by giving our country the greatest production in all history. The red-blooded worker cannot side-step the knowledge that while he may be rendering valuable service to his country in the production of some war essential instead of shouldering a gun, he owes a great debt to the boys who are doing the actual fighting for him and his country on land and sea. The wage-earner of today is getting the fattest pay envelope of his life. He owns a fiver, enjoys luxuries and indulges in extravaganzas. While he and his family are sharing in this war-time prosperity, right down in his heart, if he is of the

Fallen for Freedom

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces (included in the above total): Killed in action, 104; missing in action, 20; wounded severely, 174; died of wounds, 54; died of accident and other causes, nine; died of disease, 23 prisoners three. Total, 387.

The following are from Pacific coast states: Died of Wounds: Sergeant Bernhard H. Schmidtman, Pasco, Wash.

Died from Aeroplane accident—Lieut. Spencer M. Bell, Lemon Grove, Calif. Wounded severely—Corp. Jay H. Rice, Santa Maria, Cal.; Sergeant Raymond J. Ellis, Los Angeles, Cal.; Corp. Karl F. Hartshorn, Bishop, Cal.; Private Frederick W. Compton, Milton, Ore.; Private Wesley T. Curtis, Ovensmouth, Calif.; Private Seruino Drangeles, Los Angeles, Calif.; Private Karl Kubl, Solvang, Cal.

Missing in action—Private Logan B. Cotes, Renton, Wash.; Private Nick P. Tait, Oakland, Cal.

and an increased corps of teachers will take charge in this service. The morning music will consist of solo and chorus, "List the Cherubim Hosts" (Gaul), Geo. Andrews and Ladies' chorus; solo, "No Night There" (Danks), Mrs. Frank Isaacs. And in the evening, solo, "The Day is Ended" (Bartlett), Miss Ruth Warner, violin obligato, Mr. W. C. Jones.

Mr. Geo. Andrews, directing. L. Myron Boozer, minister.

First Baptist Church. These are busy days at the First Baptist church. This is Rally week. Every department of the church is trying to outdo all the others in rallying its members.

The annual business meeting will be held Thursday evening, Oct. 3. Reports of all officers and departments will be given and all officers and committees elected for the next year. Let all members be on hand.

The services of the week culminate in the services of Rally day Sunday, Oct. 6th. There will be special features at the Sunday school hour. At the morning and evening services and especially at the Young People's meeting. Let the choir rally and let all departments do their very best.

The Hills sisters will sing at the evening service. The services for tomorrow, Sept. 29, are as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Expectant Christ." B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m. Subject for evening, "An Object for Ridicule."

They tell us that the workmen and women of America realize the responsibility resting upon them; they prove their allegiance and loyalty to our cause and country; they carry an inspiring message to our boys in khaki and blue that they are standing shoulder to shoulder with them, in our national determination to put an end to Germany's outrages on the laws of humanity and its desecration of the things that are holy to man and nations.

THE CHURCHES

St. Mark's Episcopal. Cor. North Oakdale and Fifth. 8 a. m. Holy communion. 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning prayer. Wm. B. Hamilton, Vicar.

Catholic Church. South Oakdale Avenue. First mass Sunday at 8 a. m. Second mass at 10:30 a. m. Benediction after second mass. Rev. John Powers, Rector.

M. E. Church, South. Cor. W. Main and Oakdale. J. E. Walbeck, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. by the pastor.

The Women's Missionary society will meet at the church next Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. All members and friends are urged to be present.

Christian Church. Sunday school at 8:45. Communion service at 10:45. There will be no evening service. Monday evening Sept. 30, at 8 o'clock there will be a patriotic mass meeting under the direction of the Flying Squadron Foundation. Hon. Oliver W. Stewart will be the speaker, his subject is, "Prohibition and the War." Everybody invited. There are no admission charges.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday services at 11 o'clock, subject: "Reality." Sunday school at 9:45—all under the age of twenty are welcome. Wednesday evening meeting, at which testimonials of Christian Science healing are given, at 8. All are cordially invited.

Church edifice, 212 North Oakdale Avenue. Reading room in the M. F. & H. building, North Central Avenue, open from 1 to 5 daily, except Sundays and holidays.

First Presbyterian Church. Morning service at 11 a. m., sermon, "The Dream of the Heart." Evening service at 8 p. m., sermon, "Facing the Questionnaire at Fort." Sunday school at 10 a. m., Mr. C. E. Giesler, the new superintendent.

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GERMAN AIRMEN TOO BUSY AT HOME TO RAID LONDON

(By Harold E. Bechtel.) LONDON, England, Sept. 28.—There have been no successful air raids on London for four months—since May 20. And this is why: The German airmen have been too busy at home!

Since the inauguration, early this year, of the allies' vigorous aerial offensive, the Kaiser has needed every German flyer and every German machine for defense.

"It is the old truth of war demonstrated again; that 'offense is the best defense,'" said a high official in the air ministry. From June 1 to October 1, 1917, the German airplanes raided Britain 16 times, slaughtered 440 persons and wounded 1110 persons. They did little military damage.

The Allies' Record. Since the first of June this year, the Germans haven't done anything to Britain by air, but—

In the last three months the Independent Air Force alone has made 230 separate raids on German military objectives and has done immense military damage. The I. A. F. works independently from the air forces attached to the army and navy, doing bombing almost exclusively.

Also in the last three months in the British aerial offensive along the coast alone Zeebrugge has been raided 72 times; Bruges 63 times; Ostend 64 times. A total of 190 raids on three important coastal bases alone—and many other works have been attacked—in addition to the 230 raids of the I. A. F.

The figures include only a part of the British operations, and none of the French and American bombings. One of the outstanding features of the war is the sudden leap of the allies in 1918 to marked aerial superiority. In reconnaissance and battle work the allied air forces are likewise daily demonstrating their ever increasing superiority.

Allies on Offensive. June, July, August and September have furnished many clear nights, ideal for night bombing, but no Germans have appeared.

Says the air ministry: "They may have refrained from coming because they are afraid of our night scouts and our barrage; or because they are afraid that air raids on Rhine towns would be made yet more frequent. Or because their airplanes have been torn up; their hangars destroyed and their giant planes burned. It may be because so many of their bombing machines have been shot down in France, or because they are being used on the battle line."

But all these causes come under the one heading of the allied offensive.

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Stop Corn Pains; See Corn Peel Off. It is just when a corn hurts that you will use it sooner. Then you are absolutely sure that the corn will loosen from your toe so that you can peel the whole thing off painlessly with your fingers, in one complete piece—just like peeling a banana. It takes a second or two to apply "Gets-It." There's no fussing or putting. Corn-pains will vanish—that'll keep you sweet while the "Gets-It" does the rest. Nothing new for corns has been discovered since "Gets-It" was born. Follow the judgment of the millions: use "Gets-It" and be sure to be corn and pain free! You'll say it's magic. "Gets-It," the guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, the only sure way, costs but a trifle at any drug store. M.F. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

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Wm. G. Tait, President

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