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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor.

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AERIAL EXPRESS BETWEEN LONDON AND CALCUTTA

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Danger of flying at night will not interrupt the aerial express service already being planned here for flights between London and Cairo or Calcutta, say aviation experts. The great machines designed for this work will fly by compass through the night, with powerful lamps lighted on their wings and instruments in front of the pilot brilliantly illuminated. Lights will be turned on in the cabins, and the members of the crew who are off duty will turn in and sleep as they do on steamships.

If the weather has been bad during the daytime and it clears up at dusk, the delayed machines will leave at once in order that their cargoes and passengers may be delivered on time at their destination. It is believed that business men, travelling from London to Petrograd or Rome, will prefer to journey at night, so that they may sleep during the voyage and waste no time. The wind, which is an important factor in aviation, is nearly always less strong at night.

Each airplane will carry powerful navigation lights, visible twenty or thirty miles off, and also a luminous number. There will be frequent landing places along the way, so that whatever its need, a machine will always be able to land.

Each landing ground will be brilliantly lighted and near it illuminated wind-rows will automatically indicate the direction of the wind, a knowledge of which is essential to the pilot of a machine about to land. All machines landing will display a bright light of a particular color, in order to warn pilots of other machines of its intentions.

50 SOLDIERS HURT IN RAILROAD WRECK

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Inquiry into the causes of the wreck of a troop train on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad near Geneva, Ill., about midnight last night, was begun today by federal authorities and agents of the company. Fifty soldiers who were hurt were expected today to recover, although two were said to be severely hurt. The train was eastbound and before being derailed was running at a high rate of speed when nine of the thirteen cars left the rails and tipped over.

Among the injured were: Evelyn Jewett, Gilmore, Illinois; Sergeant Wallace Henderson, Portland, Ore.; and William L. Nusley, Elmore, Utah.

GERMANY'S OWN PEACE TERMS.

NOW that Germany is seeking peace with the allies it is interesting to read the peace terms Germany sought to impose upon France in 1914. They were stated by Ambassador Bernstorff as follows:

- 1.—All French colonies and all northeastern France to be taken by Germany.
2.—An indemnity of 100,000,000 pounds (\$2,000,000,000) to be paid.
3.—A tariff to be established allowing German goods to enter France free for 25 years without reciprocity for French goods entering Germany.
4.—No recruiting to be allowed in France for 25 years.
5.—All French fortresses to be destroyed.
6.—France to surrender 2,000,000 rifles, 2,000 cannon and 4,000 horses.

7.—All German patents issued in France to be protected without reciprocity for French patents in Germany.
8.—France to cut herself adrift from Russia and Great Britain.
9.—France to make an alliance with Germany for 25 years.

To insure the fulfillment of the conditions, French fortresses at Verdun and elsewhere were to be occupied by the Germans. It is now up to the allies to state what terms Germany can have peace, and these terms should be unconditional surrender, the demobilization of the army, the surrender of the navy, the evacuation and restoration of occupied territory with proper indemnities and turning over of the Rhine fortresses and cities as guarantees to be garrisoned by allied forces until terms are complied with.

Germany showed no mercy to Russia or Rumania and would have shown none to France or Britain, Italy or America—and having lost is deserving of no mercy.

Influenza and Deep Breathing

Only a few months ago a series of lectures and exercises in deep and proper breathing were given in one of our local churches. These lessons repeated weekly from the pulpit and daily by the teachers and parents (and also practiced by them) until proper breathing became a habit, the danger of contracting nasal, throat or pulmonary diseases would be minimized. It has been asserted by many of the best authorities on the subject, that if the race would but change its habits of breathing back to the normal, natural methods, in a single generation there would be practically wiped out of existence the great white plague, catarrh, throat and bronchial affections. The trouble is generally that we have not used the air passages as nature intended us—instead of drawing the air in thru the heater and pre-cooler, the nasal passages, and plenty of it to expand and exercise the entire lung, oxygenate and purify

the blood, we have permitted the cold, damp, unfiltered air to come in contact with the sensitive membranes of the throat and bronchi, permitting the unused nasal passages to become, like an old sarret, the resting and breeding place for germs.

An unused air cell or passage, an unexercised muscle or joint, is just as inviting to diseased conditions as an unused cellar or garret is to rodents. It is just as easy to catch right, breathe right, think right and live right when we once get back to the habit, as it is to do these things wrong. Proper breathing, two or three days dieting or near-fasting, keeping the sewerage of the system clear, a cheerful attitude and a contribution of what we would thus save in doctor's fees to the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. or war bonds would act as a preventative and relief in the present epidemic of influenza.

DR. A. C. HALSTEAD, Medford, Oct. 18, 1918.

Lemon Drops and the Army

(By Harvey O'Higgins.) They are a small thing in themselves—lemon drops—but in the hands of their handling by our war department they are indicative of much larger matters.

When our draft armies first came into training, it was found that the lemon drop was a favorite candy among the men. It was found also that most of the commercial lemon drops were made of glucose, flavored not with the fruit but with an acid imitation. The military authorities obtained samples of lemon drops from practically all the candy makers in the country, analyzed these, chose the best one, obtained the formula for its manufacture, and distributed orders for a supply of lemon drops to be made according to the accepted recipe.

Consequently the soldiers are now being supplied with a lemon drop that is made of pure unadulterated sugar and flavored with an emulsion from the rind of the lemon. This combination "has the little something quality of good lemonade." And it is better used by the soldiers at the rate of 200,000 pounds a month.

The country's supply of soluble coffee has been taken over for the use of the men in the trenches. Experiments have been conducted in order to obtain an especially good quality of coffee, one that can be put up in a stick form, like chewing gum, in waterproof wrappers, and one that is easily dissolved in cold water so that the soldiers in exposed parts may have their cup of coffee without lighting a fire that might attract the attention of the enemy. So much of the coffee is now called for by the army that the supply is not equal to the demand and new equipment are being formed for its manufacture.

A new shoe is being issued to the men that is "superior in construction, and quality to any shoe produced commercially in this country hitherto." It has three heavy outer soles cut from the best portion of the hide. The leather of the uppers is "tanned and dyed in a most thorough way" being superior. It has steel toe plates and heel plates. Instead of being stitched, it is "castable together." The soldiers are using no shoes at the rate of three million pairs a month and it has become necessary to provide the sale of sole leather for civilian use.

For the first time in the history of the army, women are being fitted to the troops. They are safety razors, and new blades are furnished as they are needed. The army has been led to experiment with a clean shave and a good appearance greatly boosts the morale of the men.

If you find it impossible to buy soluble coffee, the best solution is to buy CHICHESTER'S PILLS. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

Fallen for Freedom

The following casualties are from the Pacific coast states: Killed in action: George Grimes, San Francisco; McDonald C. McCullough, Portland, Ore.; Jas. C. Souter, South Bend, Wash.; Travis S. Way, Huntington Park, Cal. Died of wounds: Privates Edmund A. Johnson, Fresno, Calif.; Reuben Fowler, San Diego, Calif.; Otto E. Klatze, Seaside, Calif. Died of disease: Privates Frank Gustave Thomas, Bakersfield, Cal.; John Gabrieli, Sacramento, Calif.; Oliver Winfield, Poleta, Calif. Wounded severely in action: Corp. Huber S. Reynolds, Seattle, Wash. Privates August A. Altheide, Orange, Cal.; Ludvik Brevik, Laramar, Wash. Wounded in action, degree undetermined: Privates Peter O. Peterson, Seattle; Clarence W. Thomas, Portland, Ore.; Benjamin G. Tucker, Brawley, Cal.; Sergt. Arthur R. Wilson, Sherman, Cal.; Corp. Orville F. Henderson, Turlock, Cal.; Privates Oliver T. Hall, Portland, Ore.; Edwin E. Jacobs, San Marcos, Cal. Slightly wounded: Sergt. Hobart M. Bird, Portland, Ore.; Corp. Martin I. Kimmel, Portland, Ore. Missing in action: Private Raymond R. Rooney, San Francisco.

LET KAISER GO AT ONCE SAYS GERMAN PAPER

PARIS, Oct. 24.—Emperor William conferred Monday with all the members of the government, says a despatch from Zurich to the Journal. Thus far the German newspapers have printed nothing concerning the emperor's speech. The war cabinet held another long meeting Tuesday.

The address of the chancellor to the Reichstag is criticized sharply by a majority of the newspapers. The extracts from the speech circulated by the Wolff bureau, the semi-official news agency, are to some extent garbled.

The socialist newspapers, the Zurich dispatch continues, are particularly outspoken. The Frankische Tagespost of Nuremberg, Yavaria, says the emperor must not think the German people are going to continue the war for months to please him. "If the emperor must go," it adds, "let him go at once."

The correspondent reports that the chancellor and the non-Germans are working actively toward the formation of a national defense government. He says a proclamation to the people exhorting them to carry on war to the utmost has been drafted with the help of General Ludendorff, and that he understands it will be published as soon as President Wilson's reply has been received.

It is expected in Berlin, the correspondent adds, that the president will not allow himself to be flouted and ridiculed by the existing German government.

Germans are requisitioning rails and all materials of brick kilns of Boom (near Antwerp) so that laborers are driven to work in Germany or at sorting munitions in their own district.

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A Man Fell

on a slippery step last week. He broke his elbow, a hundred dollar bill and an important business engagement.

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troops in approaching towns have been careful not to shell them when there was the slightest chance that civilians were in the town. The Germans, once driven from the towns, promptly turned their guns on them, killing and wounding civilians in several cases. In the town of Hasnon a German shell crushed a dwelling house and fifteen women and children hiding in the cellar were killed or wounded.

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The Food Administration Says Buy at Home and Save Needless Waste. The Food Administration urges American people to buy food that is produced near home, as the needless waste of transportation involved in hauling home food away and other food in to take its place is thus avoided. Write in his name at the General Election Nov. 5th. For Justice of the Supreme Court to fill vacancy caused by the death of Justice Frank A. Moore. Vote for Cue.

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