

The Evening Herald

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THE POWER BEHIND

In the period of America's participation in the world war, the American Red Cross came to be known as the army behind the army. It now becomes the army behind the movements of the greater welfare of humanity in time of peace—the intense, moral, pushing force that shall back up and inspire activities designed to improve the health and general living conditions of all the people.

The power of the Red Cross is derived from its concentration of the spirit of a whole nation in an actual physical organization. During the war the thing that aroused the wonder of the rest of the world in connection with the relief work carried on by the American Red Cross, was not the vast sums contributed for the aid of the suffering, but the all-embracing character of the organization that subscribed those funds. A relatively few persons might have given the hundreds of millions of dollars that were used to finance the relief work in question, but the great moral effectiveness would not have been the same. It was the spirit and heart of an entire nation in the funds and in the work that counted.

If the concentrated spirit and heart of America could accomplish what it did among many peoples in the time of war, what can the same power not achieve, for its own people in particular, when organized on a peace basis? The first essential to the success of any far-reaching movement is public sentiment. The Red Cross with a membership of millions, gives public sentiment a physical organism. It is the medium that insures expression in terms of positive action. Public sentiment today demands those things which mean better health and happier homes, and registered under the Red Cross emblem its ideals become practical.

The Roll Call, November 2-11, is for all American men and women. Answer "Here!" by becoming a Red Cross member for another year.

VICTORY TO SUPERIOR RACE

Teuton Hosts at the Marne Overwhelmed by Men Possessed by Love of Liberty.

The following passage is from an article entitled "The New Men and the Old World," in Inter-American. The writer, Jesus Sempurn, is a noted Venezuelan man of letters, the author of many biographical, historical and literary works. He employs the allegorical style of writing.

"Therefore, men died by the thousand, from Neuport to the black Vosges," writes Mr. Sempurn. "An advance here, another there, thousands of prisoners, hundreds of cannon; but the channel ports continued to be deeded them; Amiens and Chalons and Paris unattainable in the distance. The tired chargers went so far as to drink the fateful waters of the Marne. "Suddenly the wind of wrath blows against the monarch's hosts. In the front rank fight with skillful daring the new men, like veterans seasoned in long campaigns. Without knowing the whips of the sergeants, the destroyers of free will, without having lived covered by the yoke of minute and iron discipline, without calling themselves the favorites of the Most High, Pershing's men pursue the veteran conquerors of the world and throw them back upon the Moselle, astound them with their numbers, their strength, their simple and serene valor. They went forward at a quick and measured pace, and under their feet the soil of France quivered in the joy of liberation.

"The new men had arrived in time!"

A pushcart peddler in New York was murdered in broad daylight by two gunmen for \$100 paid by the peddler's business rival.

A giraffe's tongue is about two feet in length.

EXPECTS FARMERS' PAY TO BE BY HOUR



That farmers have the right to expect returns on their products which would be a fair remuneration for number of hours of labor—whether it be eight hours or 14 hours a day—was the voice of agriculture made before the capital-labor-public Round Table conference by O. B. Bradfute, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, and one of the five representing agriculture in this historic session.

VETERANS ARE NOT ENVIOUS

Soldiers Who Took Part in the Civil War Proud of the Youngsters of Today.

Recently one of the current magazines contained a picture called, "His Place Usurped." It showed the usual village crowd of youngsters listening to a returned soldier tell stories of his life "over there." Sitting at one side of the picture, entirely deserted by every one, was a Civil War veteran. His face was full of sorrow over his desertion by his usual audience.

"We wondered whether that was really the way people were doing—getting the old soldiers—also when the old soldiers were feeling as the old man in the picture seemed to feel," said an Indiana man. "So we took a picture and showed it to an old man who is a very familiar figure in our streets—on account of his faded army uniform. He looked at the picture and then he chuckled:

"Why, bless your soul, I don't feel that way," he told us. "I want to listen to 'em myself," he continued. "I want to know how they fought at Ypres and see if it was like we did at Antietam. And then, too," he smiled more. "It's just this way. I've been honored for more than 50 years now, and during that time one gets just a little hungry for a chance to do a little honorin' himself. So now it's my chance to honor the young fellows. I'm glad the tables are turned for a little while, and I bet most of the other old comrades are, too."

DISCOVERED VAST DEAD CITY

Photographs Taken by Airman Over Mesopotamia, Reveal Site of Once Vast Metropolis.

Lieut. Col. J. A. Benzley gives in Geographical Journal (London) an interesting example of how photography from an airship can extend our knowledge. When making an aerial reconnaissance in Mesopotamia over territory occupied by the Turks he took a series of photographs near Samarra which shows distinctly the ruins of an ancient city extending 20 miles along the Tigris river and two miles and a half wide, large enough to shelter easily 4,000,000 inhabitants.

This city would never have been noticed on earth, since it is not marked by anything but scattered hillocks, although pottery and medals had been discovered on the site. But the photographs show clearly its whole plan, with its fortifications, canals for irrigation, and streets.

The fall of the airplane within the enemy lines and the capture of its passengers did not permit Colonel Benzley to pursue his researches, but since the British occupied the territory an archeological expedition, guided by the photographs, has begun to explore the dead city.

Development of Army Searchlight.

A review of the work of the army engineer corps in the war, first issued by the war department, says that the corps produced a new form of searchlight more powerful than any that had preceded it in any army, with which the Second field army had been partially equipped. "It weighed," the report says, "one-eighth as much as lamps of former design, cost only one-third as much, was about one-fourth as large in bulk, and threw a light 10 per cent stronger than any other portable projector in existence." Still further to perfect the searchlight, our engineers were at work on a remote control when hostilities ceased.—Scientific American.

Honey 92.1 Per Cent of Normal.

The honey crop of the United States was 92.1 per cent of normal on July 1, according to the estimates of the United States department of agriculture. Reports to the bureau of crop estimates warrant the estimate that the yield of surplus honey per colony was 25.5 pounds and that about one-half of the annual product per colony was realized by July 1. The high condition of 92.1 per cent of normal on July 1 this year compares with 63.7 in 1918 and 86.3 in 1917.

YOUTH HAS MUSICAL GENIUS

Willy Ferrero, 13 Years Old, and American Born, is Capable Leader of Orchestra.

Willy Ferrero, 13, who leads 100-piece orchestras in selections of Wagner, Beethoven, Rossini, Grieg and others, is an American and was born in Portland, Me. The child has attracted the attention of Europe since he was 4 years old, but it was only recently that his American birth was revealed by his parents, who are Italians.

The lad was taken to Italy whither his parents were returning to take up their residence in their old home in Turin. When Willy was 4 he began his musical career, leading an orchestra in the Folies Bergere in Paris. A year later he appeared in the Costanza theater, Rome, where for the first time he led an orchestra of 100 pieces.

The child took his orchestra before Emperor Nicholas in 1913 and conducted two concerts for the monarch. In the same year his orchestra was filling an engagement in London, and he was commanded to appear before Queen Alexandra at Marlborough house. He appeared before Pope Benedict XV in 1916. In April, 1915, just before Italy's declaration of war, Willy was presented with the gold medal by the Italian minister of education after he had made a successful appearance in the Augusteum, where he had conducted an orchestra and chorus aggregating 500 participants.

NATIONAL HEROES OF FRANCE

Lazare Hoche and Ferdinand Foch Are Named to Be Forever Held in Grateful Memory.

Marshal Foch is taking a particular satisfaction at this time of the consummation of a great victory to pay homage to the fame of Lazare Hoche, the famous young general who escaped the Revolutionary guillotine eventually to command that army of the Sambre-et-Meuse which, though at first disorganized, badly fed and badly equipped, performed the brilliant seven months' campaign which established the reputation of French arms on both sides of the Rhine. To this day at Weissenburg stands a monument to its memory and that of its brilliant young chief. No wonder Marshal Foch takes pleasure in recalling Lazare Hoche to his countrymen. Of Hoche it is said that he once proudly wrote to the minister for war of his day, "Je suis la patrie." The French of the present century would throw up their hats at such a sentiment as enthusiastically as the contemporaries of Hoche and Rouget de Lisle. With the great mass of them, though they do not perhaps express it so tersely, Foch is "la patrie" in the sense that he certainly stands for them as "la Victoire" personified.

High Heels Lessen Vitality.

High heels prevail in spite of the promise of something wiser in build coming into popular favor. Yet, to quote a well-known doctor: "No woman pretends that she is comfortable when wearing high heels nor can she hope to be graceful when wearing them, for the body is thrown out of poise and the action of the feet is restricted. More serious than her awkwardness is the eventual injury to her health. For in the effort to preserve her equilibrium the shoulders are thrown forward, depressing the chest; breathing is interfered with, and that means poorer blood and a final decrease in vitality. This comes gradually, but it is inevitable when a woman persists in wearing very high heels. Her heels should conform to the arch if her instep."—Exchange.

Use for Surplus Munitions.

An interesting suggestion has been made by a prominent Swiss meteorologist and physicist, M. de Quervain, of Zurich, to the effect that the vast stores of munitions collected in the belligerent countries during the last four years be utilized to advance the cause of science instead of being merely fired off to make a Roman holiday, or else sunk in deep waters to avoid the latent dangers which reside in them. By detaching these explosives in definite quantities, at definite places, and at definite times whose dates are announced in advance, a possibility would be presented for the solution of many interesting problems in physics and meteorology. The project might advantageously be carried out in this country.

Cryptic Cable.

For smartness the following will be hard to beat: A well-known personage in Devonshire, England, received a cable from his soldier son in Mesopotamia containing only three words: "Two John twelve." After much puzzling the meaning dawned upon him. Taking down his Bible he turned up the Second Epistle of St. John and read the twelfth verse, which runs as follows: "Having many things to write unto you, I would not write with paper and ink, but I trust to come unto you and speak face to face, that our joy may be full." His son was on his way home to England.

Bridegroom Grows in Importance.

The war has given the bridegroom a significance he never before possessed. Formerly wedding notices were devoted to the bride, her trousseau, her bridesmaids and her family. The bridegroom was mentioned only incidentally, if at all. By reason of his rank, he has become one of the most important persons in the alliance.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

DOG RIDES IN AIR DERBY ACROSS U.S.



When Lieut. Maynard, the "flying parson," hopped off at New York for San Francisco with fifty other flyers in the big race across the continent and back, he had a mascot in "Trixie," a German police dog, that rode with him. Maynard was a minister in Carolina before war. He won the recent New York-Toronto air race.

AGAINST WAGES FOR WIVES

Gathering of Women Ridicule the Idea, Labeling It as "Commercializing the Home."

Wages for wives were turned down by an audience largely of women here the other night after a debate on whether husbands should be required to pay such wages, says the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

One speaker drew a dismal picture of the future of romance with wives working for wages.

"Imagine a scene like this," he said: "Honey, do you love me?"

"Of course I love you."

"Then will you marry me?"

"Well, maybe. How much do you pay?"

"Suppose the wives were to join the soviet of waiters-up and charge triple wages for waiting up nights for husbands," he said.

"Imagine a wife going into society and being labeled a \$15-a-week wife. A woman can take a last-year hat and make it look like new. But when she signed a contract for \$15 a week there would be no hiding it from the neighbors."

Another speaker pleaded that "woman shall not be brought down from her pedestal as a queen and made a mere employee of man." In depicting the future of romance under the wage system he said the marriage ceremony would have to be revised to read:

"With this ring I hire thee, and will pay thee \$15 a week by the aid of the world, the flesh and the devil."

Notices like the following he predicted would be published:

"Married—John Brown and Mary Smith, by Rev. Russell H. Conwell. They will live in Logan and the wife's wages will be \$15 a week."

Scenes like the following in court were forecast:

"Judge, he hired me for \$20 a week and he is now two weeks overdue in my pay. I'm going to get a new boss."

LOOKING AHEAD A FEW YEARS

Remarks That Will Be Merely Ordinary When the Blimp Has Been Finally Perfected.

Augustus Tolliver, the soap king, strode wraithfully out of his stateroom aboard the blimp and seized the arm of the porter.

"Idiot!" he roared, "why didn't you give me a call this morning? I told you I had to be in London for a directors' meeting at 9 a. m. sharp, and now London is Lord knows how many thousands of miles in our rear."

"Ah pounded on yo' door, boss, but yo' refuses to waken," replied the porter.

The soap king pulled out a watch.

"Eleven-thirty," he grunted disgustedly. "Where are we now?"

"Just passed over St. Louis, boss; we'll be back in N'Yawk at 12:05."

"Oh! well," said Tolliver, "I can attend that 12:30 meeting of the soap powder people and catch the 1:30 blimp for London."

Rat Skins for Leather.

The suggestion has been made that the rat problem might be best solved by making use of the skins of the rodents for the purpose of leather.

Somebody with the gift of guessing computes that there are 10,000,000 in this country, and the damage they do would feed a good-sized army. It would take at least 5,000 skins a day to supply a small modern tannery.

Nobody wants the rats, they belong to anybody that can catch them. That is the problem—to catch them, and then deliver the goods. There is not enough leather to go around.

Fish skins are susceptible of tanning, and there are rat skins which make good leather, large enough for many purposes.

Cure for Poison Ivy.

Mrs. Evelyn S. Trenbath, wife of the Rev. Robert W. Trenbath, rector of St. James's Episcopal church of Montclair, N. J., has conferred a boon on sufferers from poison ivy by announcing a remedy which those who have tried it say is a most efficacious remedy. It is simply the green leaves of common catnip rubbed on the affected parts until the itching ceases.

Public Sale

Having sold my farm, I will sell at public auction, without reserve, at my place 13 miles southeast of Klamath Falls, 1 1/2 miles south and 1 mile east of Mack's Store, 1 mile west and 1/2 mile north of Stukel Bridge,

Wednesday, Nov. 5

- HORSES**
 - One team of geldings, 4 years old, weight 2950.
 - One team of mares, 11 years old, weight 2850.
 - One mare, 4 years old, weight 1400.
 - Three 2-year-old colts.
 - One 1-year-old colt.
 - One pony, 10 years old; gentle for children to ride or drive.
 - One gelding, 3 years old, weight 1350.
 - One mare, 7 years old, weight 1450.
- CATTLE**
 - Three A-1 milch cows; two fresh, one fresh in Dec.
 - Two small calves.
- HOGS**
 - Fifteen Duroc-Jersey shoats, weight about 100 pounds.
- MACHINERY, ETC.**
 - One McCormick binder, new.
 - One Advance mower, nearly new.
 - One Deering hay rake.
 - One Kentucky drill, 14-disc, with grass seeder; new.
 - One 3-section harrow.
 - One buggy.
 - One hay derrick, complete.
 - One wagon.
 - One 14-in. gangplow.
 - One 16-in. sulky plow.
 - One Fresno.
 - Three sets leather harness.
 - One saddle.
 - All kinds of small tools.
 - All household goods.
 - One Ford touring car, '17 model, A-1 condition.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON
TERMS: All sums of \$20 and under, cash; all sums over \$20, twelve months' time will be given at 8 per cent interest. Bankable note required before property is removed; 5 per cent discount for cash.
O. B. KING, Owner.
MERRILL & MOORE, Auctioneers. **GEO. OFFIELD, Clerk.**

UNION MADE
Ironalls

The **Brunswick**
ALL PHONOGRAPHS IN ONE

Why the Brunswick Method of Reproduction Insures a Superior Phonograph

Reason No. 1 The Brunswick Method of Reproduction includes the Ultona, a new conception in playing. The Ultona consists of an arrangement of the several necessary reproducing diaphragms upon one tone arm—an all-in-one arrangement, with no attachments—nothing to take off or put on.

At a turn of the hand, the Ultona presents to any type of record the proper diaphragm and needle, the exact weight. Thus the requirements of each type of record are met. The Ultona demands no sacrifice in tone, as attachments often do.

Reason No. 2 Equal in importance to reproduction is tone amplification. The Brunswick Method of Reproduction also includes a new idea in acoustics—The Brunswick Amplifier.

Old-time ideas were at variance. Some makers still cling to metal construction. Others use a combination of wood and metal—a wooden horn and a metal casting as the "throat."

But the Brunswick Amplifier is oval in shape, and built entirely of wood, like a fine violin. It is molded of rare holly-wood. The sound waves receive uniform amplification to reach their fullness, hence The Brunswick tone is richer and more natural. Strident, metallic notes are absent.

We Invite Comparison
Make comparisons. Let your ear decide. Try to find an equal to Brunswick tone.
You're bound to end such a search at a Brunswick shop, where every opportunity will be given you to decide for yourself.
Hear this remarkable instrument before you decide.

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