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FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT
EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES
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A POWER ABOVE THE LEGISLATURE

The emergency board was created for the purpose of making workable the law forbidding the creating of a deficiency in the running of the state's business. It was understood that certain conditions might arise under which it would be impossible to carry on the affairs of the state and keep within the appropriations for the especial matter. Such a condition now faces the state prison. There is an institution that must be maintained, yet without the emergency board when the appropriation was exhausted it would have to quit business or the governor call an extra session of the legislature to make provision for it. Such cases were no doubt what were in mind when the emergency board was created. However it has not yet been decided how far the emergency board may usurp the powers of the legislature—and get away with it. The creation of the state police was a pretty long stretch of the emergency business. There was no deficiency of any kind, no appropriation exhausted, no institution short of funds, nothing about which the emergency board could act legally any more than it could have declared the state needed a new prison and so ordered the raising of the money for that purpose. It was legislation pure and simple, and nothing else. It was beyond the wildest imaginings of the author of the bill or those who voted for it. If the emergency board can create such a body as the State police, lawfully, then it can do any other legislation. It might possibly be a better way of making and unmaking our laws, than by having a legislature for the purpose, but the trouble with it is that so far there is nothing legalizing its acts. If it is to be permitted to do this kind of "emergency" business, it will be a power above the legislature, for if the legislature refused to pass a certain bill, for instance one creating a state police, all that would be required would be the adjournment of the legislature, the calling of the emergency board and the "passing of a bill" by the emergency board that made that a law which the legislature refused so to make.

The action of the Huns, who after through the request of the German archbishop of Rheims, having secured immunity from bombardment by British airmen during

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

WINNING THE WAR

The things I do to win the war are things I always did abhor. So give me credit, I beseech, for loyalty that is a peach. I'd like to mount a foaming steed and charge the foe at frightful speed. I'd like to ride an aeroplane above the clouds that send the rain, above the forest and the hill, and drop some bombs on Kaiser Bill. I'd like to walk a cruiser's deck 'mid scenes of battle and of wreck. But all such things are barred to me, I may not fight, on land or sea, I may not garner gory sheaves, because I'm fat and have the heaves. And so I'm doing things I hate, that I may keep my record straight. I'm digging soil and sowing seeds, and pruning vines and hoeing weeds. I till the garden and repeat, and there are sandbars in my feet; that valued foodstuffs be supplied, I gather thistles in my hide; I grow the bean and marrowfat; I'll win the war or break a slat. I hope when history is writ, and warriors who did their bit are loaded with the heroes' bays, there'll be some mention of the jays who had to do their stunt at home, and grow things in the fertile loam. I'm doomed to raise my sparrowgrass while younger men to battle pass, so I will do it with a will, and hoe my beets with wondrous skill, and raise fresh rhubarb by the keg; I'll win the war or break a leg.

LADD & BUSH, Bankers

Second Installment of Twenty Per Cent on Third

Liberty Bonds will be due May 28, 1918.

Corpus Christi day, deliberately attacked hospitals, fired on Paris with their long range guns, and killed 18 persons, besides sending a flock of airplanes to turn machine guns loose at American and British hospitals, shows how futile any agreement would be that was reached with them. There is neither truth nor decency in or among them.

According to Mr. Hoover there is wheat and wheat products enough left in the country to allow the use of one-third wheat flour in the making of the nation's bread until harvest and the new crop is available. This being the case why the attempt on the part of Ayer and his attorneys to make Oregon absolutely wheatless?

Almost before we know it the new steel bridge will be ready for business, the summer solstice will have passed and we will be laying in our supply of wood for the coming winter. Thus passeth away the days, the weeks, the months, the years—and life.

FRENCH STILL HOLDING

bank of the river between Chateau-Thierry and Dommand, a front of 12 miles.
On the allied left wing, the Germans have crossed the Oise east of Semurigny, about two miles south of Noyon, but are held on the western bank of the river.
Further south, the enemy crossed the highway running from Soissons southward to Chateau-Thierry and occupied Oulchy-le-Chateau and Oulchy-la-Ville, midway between the two former cities.
On the right, British and French continue to hold Rheims, although the Germans are developing their drive down the Ardre valley to encircle the city from the southwest. Rheims is now at the northern apex of a very acute and dangerous salient.
The Germans claim a total of 45,000 prisoners, together with more than four hundred cannon and "thousands of machine guns."
In the near east, Greek troops, supported by French artillery have attacked the Bulgarians along the Struma river, forcing them back more than a mile on a nine-mile front, in the vicinity of Ska Di Legon. More than 1,500 Bulgarian and German prisoners were taken including 33 officers in addition to a large amount of material.
Field Marshal Haig reported nothing of importance on the British northern front.

SITUATION IS SERIOUS

By Ed L. Keon
(United Press staff correspondent)
London, June 1.—There is no disguising the fact that the military situation is very serious, not only because the Germans advanced 25 miles in five days, but because they still have a large number of fresh reserves which they can throw into the battle, according to the opinion of a high authority today. Until it is known where these reserves will be used, the situation will remain anxious.
The transport of British and French reserves is working smoothly and there are now plenty to check the German advance, with every hope of holding the enemy to little more progress, it was declared.

Aside from the main German objective of crushing the Anglo-French armies, the enemy has three objectives—the channel ports, separation of the British and French armies and capture of Antwerp and Paris. German reserves can now be used in one of these—it is impossible to tell which. The reserves at the right and left of the crown prince's army have not yet been touched, it is known.
The German attack in the Aisne region was not a complete surprise, because an enemy concentration there was no definite information that a really great drive was impending. The Germans deserve every credit for the secret manner in which they brought up their troops for the night before a tank. Only two hours of artillery and trench mortar fire effectively cut the wire defenses.
The first day of the assault, the crown prince's army advanced 12 miles, overrunning the French lines and crossing the Aisne in an effort to cut the Paris-Charolais railway and to widen the salient he had created.
Considerable success attended his efforts in the center, but he was frustrated on the flanks.
It is not fair to blame the allied command for the reverse. It was the outcome of an inherently unfavorable strategic situation. With a numerically superior enemy, the allies cannot have adequate reserves at all their attacked points which would be the only way of preventing initial German successes.

Local Fighting in the Picardy area, resulting to the advantage of the British, was reported by Field Marshal Haig today.
"A hostile raid was repulsed east of Villers-Bretonneux," the statement said.
"Local fighting in Aveluy wood and north of Albert resulted in our advantage. We took a few prisoners."
"There was hostile artillery firing early this morning in the Villers-Bretonneux and Hebuterne sectors. South and west of Leus and in the neighborhood of Givenech, there was active cannonading last night."

Advance in Mesopotamia
London, June 1.—The Kuruk area is ours, from which we have driven the Lesser Zab, an official report of the Mesopotamia operations declared today.
Karkuk is an important city 150 miles due north of Bagdad and about 120 miles southeast of Mosul. The Lesser Zab is a branch of the Tigris river, flowing southwesterly 25 miles northwest of Karkuk.

Petain's Special Order
Paris, June 1.—"May the battle of the Marne begin again, as it did four years ago," General Petain declared in a special order of the day, issued today.

Bombarding Paris
Paris, June 1.—The long range bombardment of Paris continued this morning.

The Woman Who Changed

By JANE PHELPS

WHAT MONEY CAN'T BUY.

CHAPTER XCIII.
I had found, in my short married life, that there was one thing money couldn't buy, and that was happiness. Perhaps had I been older, more accustomed to the ways of the world, I should not have laid so much stress upon being loved, but I had been petted all my life. At home, love had been so freely showered upon me, that I took it as a matter of course.
That it was not a matter of course, I was fast learning. And it made me very unhappy.
The days passed in what would have been a round of pleasure, had I had any one with whom I felt acquainted—someone like Evelyn—to be with when George was away. But the people to whom he introduced me were so much older, or so worldly wise, that I loathed for the time when we should leave I had taken one trip on Mr. Barry's yacht. Julia Collins was not of the party. I wondered why—and if my

Lynchers of Praeger Acquired by Jury

Edwardsville, Ill., June 1.—The eleven youths accused of lynching Robert Praeger, alleged German spy, at Collinsville, Ill., the night of April 5, were acquitted after the jury had deliberated five minutes late today.
Wild cheering greeted the verdict which was returned at 4 o'clock.
Only two ballots were taken, according to reports from the jury room.

TWO SPANIARDS KILLED.

Washington, June 1.—Two Spaniards were killed, two wounded and three missing as the result of bombardment of the Spanish steamer Maria Hia by a German submarine last Saturday night, according to cable dispatches reaching here today.
Declaring that he did not know the steamer was Spanish the submarine commander expressed his regret and withdrew Molina for help.
2:12 pace, three heats, \$750.
Thursday, September 26
2:12 trot, three in five, \$200.
2:19 pace, three heats, \$750.
Handicap trot or pace, mile dash \$300
Friday, September 27.
2:14 pace, three heats, \$1000.
2:10 trot, three heats, \$600.
2:14 trot, three heats, \$1000.
Saturday, September 28.
Free-for-all pace, three in five, \$1000.
Free-for-all trot, three in five, \$1000.

Salem Heights Notes

Elbert Thompson and family have moved to town and a Mr. Miller and family now occupy the place.
Miss Olga Wilberg spent last week end at home, from Monmouth.
Miss Oral McClain is expected home tomorrow from Wasco. Miss McClain spent the winter as a teacher in the Wasco high school and will teach there next winter.
Miss Doris Sawyer was the guest of her parents last week end, from O. A. C.
Raymond Willson of Oregon City spent last week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Willson.
Warren Edwards has returned to eastern Oregon, after a two-weeks visit with his mother, Mrs. Walker. His sister, Miss Bessie Edwards, accompanied him as far as Portland, where she will be the guest of friends over the week end.
Salem Heights can now boast of a new record. The hill back of the store having been graded the past week.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Thomas a son, May 19. The Thomas family was former resident of this place but now of Washington.
Miss Marian Roberts of Black Rock spent a few days of this week with her mother.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McClain expected their son, Arthur of O. A. C., to spend a few hours with them today before leaving for Frisco to attend the summer camp of the B. O. T. U.

GERMANS RAPID ADVANCE

(Continued from page one)

open fire on the Germans, in support of the infantrymen below.
But sunset found the greatly outnumbered poilus on the northern plateau still keeping back the foe.
During the first day of the German drive, I learned, several battalions of French troops, surrounded in the forest of Pinon (then on the extreme left) decided to fight to the finish. They immediately sent a carrier pigeon, announcing their decision to the French commander. He sent back an airplane which dropped an encouraging message in the forest.
Throughout Monday and Tuesday the encircled troops held out, reporting regularly by pigeons to their commander, who replied as regularly by airplanes, until 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when the last pigeon to arrive carried a message announcing that the three battalions remaining had no more ammunition and had been obliged to surrender.

going had anything to do with her absence. Unfortunately, I was ill. The sea was rather choppy, and I was accustomed to a small boat. I did my best to keep up but finally had to go into the cabin and lie down. I lay there thinking that George would be cross. Then I wondered if he wouldn't be glad it would be a reason to leave me at home and take Julia Collins. Soon, however, the illness crowded all from my mind. I wanted to get back to the hotel more than ever—I had wanted anything in my life—or so it seemed to me.

Almost A Quarrel
George was very patient with me, both on the yacht and until we reached the hotel. Then, unfortunately, and tactlessly, I said something about Julia Collins being a better sailor, and that, of course, he was sorry she hadn't been along, instead of me. Why I said such a thing, I don't know; it just came out of itself.
George was furious.
"I certainly shall wish she were along if you continue to talk like a child," he said angrily. "For heaven's sake, Helen, try to act like a woman, not like a spoiled child."
"YOU never do anything to spoil me," I replied. I was still slightly ill, and consequently, not as careful of my speech as usual.
"No, and I shall not! If your people at home had not been so indulgent, you would have been a more sensible woman. You have much to unlearn, as well as to learn."
"Yes, I must learn to live without love, as long as I live with you. I see that much very plainly."
"That's not true."
"It is true. If you call your spasmodic kindness to me, love, I do not! I would rather you be cross and domineering all the time, than to be kind one day and then spoil it by being severe and unkind the next. I never know how to take you—what to do to please you. There! You may hate me for being un ladylike, but I am glad I have told you." I burst into a very passionate tear.
George Calls Celeste
Without replying George called Celeste.
"Your mistress has been very ill.

Liberty School Holds Graduating Exercises; Mr. Denton's Address

The graduating exercises of the Liberty school last night were marked by exceptionally interesting exercises, when nine pupils graduated from the eight grammar grades composing the school. A pretty May pole dance and wreath drill preceded the address to the class which was given by Walter A. Denton, who has spoken at various gatherings at Liberty in the interests of the Red Cross and other war activities, is in close touch with the community and was able to impart a personal note to his remarks to the class, that served to carry much weight. Alone and above the practical value of the ideas he left with them Mr. Denton emphasized in particular the value of imagination in all worth while endeavor, if backed by practicality of detail. He also made a special appeal to the children of the school declaring it was for the children of the world that the boys' avoc in the trenches were fighting.
Several good talks were also made by the principal, Mr. Arnold, and the chairman of the school board, Mr. Hinzbe. Miss Katherine Fowle, the teacher of the primary grades is leaving the Liberty school to accept a position in Salem. In appreciation of her services the advanced classes presented her with a gift, the presentation being made by Mr. Denton. A large audience attended the exercises the hall being completely filled.

FAIRBANKS CONDITION CRITICAL

Indianapolis, Ind., June 1.—The condition of Charles W. Fairbanks, former vice president, ill at his home here, was reported very grave early today. He is extremely weak and in a critical condition.
Help her to get to bed at once. She is a bad sailor!"
"Oh, madame! The terrible mal-dame! I, too, was sick when I came to America! So sick! Somehow her knowing sympathy helped me to pull myself together."
Should I beg my husband's pardon for my outburst? No, I decided; I had only told the truth. I had said things hastily, but I had said only what had long been in my mind and heart to say. Yet, my courage almost failed me when I looked at his stern, set face. Would he ever forgive me?
"Good night. You are in need of sleep. You will be all right in the morning," he said to me. I had faltered a faint "good night," hoping he would at least kiss me, but he didn't, and I gave myself willingly into Celeste's hands to be made comfortable.
I wondered idly where he had gone, but was still too ill to care very much about anything.
"I said 'what I thought, for once,'" I said aloud. "I hope it will do a little good." Yet, in my heart, I was afraid I had only made life harder for myself, and George would do something to show his displeasure with me. He showed his anger either because he was not adept at controlling it, when I caused it, or before he didn't care to take the trouble. Probably the latter. Tomorrow—A Hard Lesson to Learn.

HIPPODROME SUNDAY VAUDEVILLE

THREE BIG ACTS

Arthur and Dolly
LEROY
SINGING, TALKING, ACROBATIC, DANCING
LEON DOMQUE
The Paderewski of Vaudeville

JONES and JOHNSON
Comedians—Par Excellence

JACK MULHALL
In a Sensational Timely Feature
"MADAME SPY"

"FIGHTING TRAIL"
The Starting of the Biggest, Wild West Feature ever made

COMEDY—WEEKLY

save that Showful of Coal a day for Uncle Sam
SIGN OF GOOD SHOWS
BLIGN THEATRE
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES