

LAST TIME TONIGHT

BIG BILL HART



in "THE HELL HOUND OF ALASKA"

ALSO



The OREGON

EIGHT DIVISIONS

(Continued from page one)

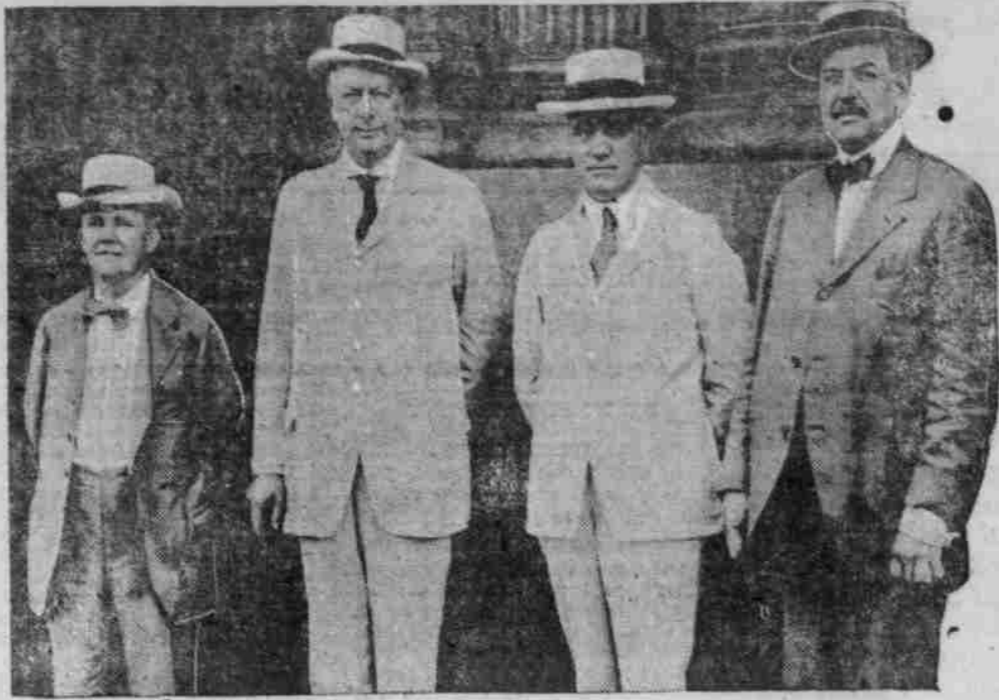
cock, to Funston; MacArthur to Meade; Hodges to Devens; Vandevilt to Lewis.

Major General Jesse McL. Carter, who has made a splendid record as head of the militia division of the war department, will be assigned to a division, March stated.

New Man Power Bill

Discussing man power, March said all troop records went by the board in July, when more than 300,000 men were sent over. This brings the total embarkations to more than 1,300,000 men and means the best month's record—that of June—was surpassed by 24,000 men.

March also told members of the committee that American troops shipped over seas now number more than 1,300,000.



ADMINISTRATORS OF TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE—Postmaster General Burleson and his three assistants who will control the wire systems. From left to right: David J. Lewis, a member of the Tariff Commission, Postmaster Burleson, John C. Coons and Judge William H. Lamar, solicitor of the post office department.

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Unionists Strike Over Killing of Agitator

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 3.—Organized labor called a general strike in Vancouver at noon yesterday to protest against the shooting of Albert Goodwin, a draft evader, in the forest on Vancouver island last Tuesday. Goodwin was 32 years of age and a socialist orator of marked ability. When called in the draft early this year he took to the woods as the head of a party of six evaders and gave the police a long chase. Last Saturday he was shot and killed by Police Constable Dan Campbell. Campbell says he fired in self defense, that he simply beat Goodwin to the trigger. Goodwin's friends say that the dead man's rifle was a small weapon designed to keep him in food in the woods and that Goodwin would not have shot the policeman. Campbell has been arrested and will be tried both by civil and military tribunals.

Immediately after the shooting Campbell exclaimed "I'm sorry, but I did it only to save my own life."

Laborites claim that the shooting was unnecessary and are demanding a rigid investigation. Labor leaders in Vancouver Thursday night decided on a one day's strike of protest and this went into effect at noon. Ship yards closed, and other industries were tied up. At 1 o'clock it was estimated at labor headquarters that five thousand men would be out.

Made To Kiss Flag

Vancouver, B. C. Aug. 3.—Because approximately 4000 union workers of Vancouver went on a 24-hour strike at noon yesterday as a protest against the recent killing of Albert Goodwin, alleged draft evader, by a Dominion officer, a crowd estimated at nearly 400 returned soldiers—officers and men—raided the Labor Temple here today. The soldiers broke down some inside doors, gained entrance to the offices and threw books and records into the street.

V. R. Midgley, labor secretary, and

prominent labor leader, and John Kavanagh, socialist leader and former president of the Trades council, were taken into the street and made to kiss the Union Jack. Constables surrounded the soldiers and their prisoners, but later the soldiers went to nearby drill grounds where they passed resolutions giving the Vancouver strike leaders two hours to call of the strike or suffer the penalty of being run out of the city.

"LILLIES" OF ARMY

(Continued from page one)

The defensive changes all this March 20, "Q" was following out its routine deliveries. March 21 the entire system was as obsolete as the written rules for crossing the sands of the Sahara were to old Noah when he was suddenly called upon to navigate the Ark.

British divisions no longer were where they had been. Their addresses had changed. At daybreak they were in one place. At noon in another. At night maybe they were no place at all but on the move.

That was one problem which had to be solved.

Needs Change Often

Then the needs of the divisions had changed overnight, and were changing from one hour to another. Before they had to have trench mortars and trench mortar shells. None of this stuff was needed now that they were on the move. Sometimes one kind of ammunition was urgently needed then not needed at all. Suddenly, in one spot, a particular kind of artillery material would be absolutely necessary, and just as suddenly of no use whatever. Barbed wire was in great demand one day and a glut on the market the next.

Before the offensive started "Supplies" knew to the man how many with armies shifting and side-slipping; divisions merging and criss-crossing all the time; with British divisions being sent to the French and French divisions being shunted up among the British, to know what to send and how much was enough to

puzzle the solver of the Asian mystery himself.

Where one day supplies went up by train, the next they had to go by motor truck, horse transport and pack mule.

From routine the system had to be extraordinarily elastic, adaptable to hourly changes.

Americans Arrive

About this time Americans began arriving in large numbers in this zone. They were without transport, engineering supplies, and mostly minus equipment. "Q" had to take care of this situation while not neglecting the other, and to their credit he said, they did it. Not a regiment went hungry, it is said, and, in the midst of all this when U. S. soldiers, who are coffee drinkers, called for coffee grinders from a tea-drinking lot, the coffee grinders were produced as if by magic. Not an American unit was left without its grinder though only "Q" and probably heaven, knows where they came from.

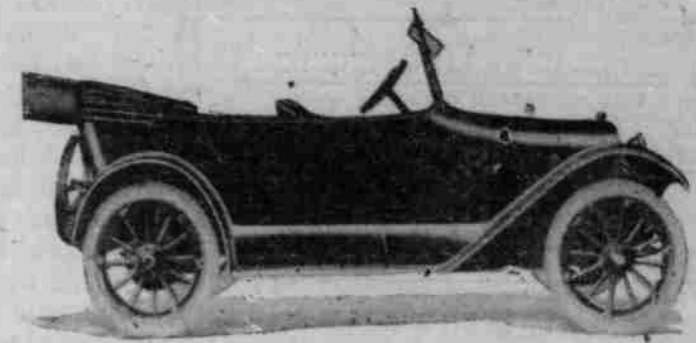
The refugees had to be looked after by somebody, and this job fell to the lot of "Supplies."

Some of the civilians acted wisely and left early. After that more left each day, adding to the already tremendous difficulties of military transport by blocking the roads with their vehicles and cattle. Some loaded blankets, food and spare garments upon donkeys, cows, dogs and goats, taking all they could. Others left home without even a spare loaf of bread or change of clothing. Many, after leaving, decided they would go back—having heard in some mysterious way that the shelling had ceased—only to arrive in time to receive another deluge and flee again.

Experts Called In

The "Q" officers did all they could to help these people, to feed the hungry, clothe the insufficiently clad, house the roofless, meantime trying to keep the roads at least passable for their own transport vehicles. One corps impressed its specialist officers—chaplains, paymasters, chemical advisors, and so on—into this work, clearing up tangles and saving numbers of bad situations.

For instance, "Q" wished to prevent as much material as possible from falling into the hands of the Germans.



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FRENCH CHILDREN HAVE BEEN ADOPTED BY SALEM PEOPLE

More Than One Hundred People Paying Ten Cents Day For Their Support

More than 100 people in Salem and vicinity have adopted fatherless French children.

This does not mean that the children will be sent to this country and brought up according to the American ideas. It simply means that this number of people in and near Salem have agreed to pay ten cents a day to aid in the support of a fatherless French child. And when this is done by the Americans, the French government adds another ten cents a day.

The application to adopt a fatherless French child may be made through Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarian or A. L. Mills of Portland, through whom the Oregon affairs are transacted.

When a child is adopted by the agreement to give ten cents a day for its support, it is customary for the mother to write her appreciation of the kind-hearted American and to also send the picture of the child that has so been adopted.

Yesterday, Mrs. G. D. Harris of Rickreall, and who spends her winters in Salem, sent word to Miss Marvin that she would adopt another French child, having already adopted one several months ago. Mrs. F. W. Selee has adopted two, Miss Marvin two, and a little girl living in the country came in the other day bringing in \$3.50 she had earned, saying

Food supplies which could not be transported were distributed among soldiers and civilians. One great army can-teen in a forward area, when threatened with capture, was emptied of all its sweets, biscuits, cigarettes, cigars and tobacco which were carried by canteen clerks to a main road where they stood and distributed these things gratis to soldiers and refugees as they went by. One entire platoon of Tommies was seen marching down the highway each puffing away at a Coronat-Corona.

Tommies Behave Well

A French matron once remarked that Tommy Atkins is a "lion in the trenches and a lamb in the village." She apparently was right. He had unnumbered opportunities to attach himself to some thing which did not belong to him, yet he seldom availed himself of what used to be considered a soldier's privilege. A claims officer recently visited Amiens to adjust any trouble which might have arisen there after the evacuation of the place. He could find but two cases. One Tommy was up for breaking into a dwelling house to secure a comfortable billet. The other had made hash of a rabbit, the owner of which had joined the column of refugees. A fine record for so many troops in a city of over 100,000 which suddenly had been deserted by its regular population.

The average man thinks of war as two armies, face to face, shooting at each other bravely, but he forgets, or never considers, the colossal task of keeping these men fed, equipped and in transport. He ignores the 300,000,000 pounds of stuff they use daily, each ounce of which must be transported along miles of crowded roads, thru the enemy's curtains of fire put along routes to prevent trucks coming up, and despite German gas and Prussian bombs.

The "Lillies" do some real spinning after all. And the "Lillies" of "Q" are not the only ones. Others entirely outside the actual fighting branches have their troubles, and meet them,

she wanted to adopt a French child and get its picture. The girls of the Month-mouth dormitory have adopted 16 of the fatherless children and each has received a picture of the adopted one and a letter of appreciation from the mother or near relatives.

From the mother of the second child adopted by Mrs. F. W. Selee was received the following letter translated into English, with a picture of the adopted boy: "Paris, May 27. My Dear Madam: I was deeply moved to receive the 48 francs from you. I plainly see there are kind-hearted people in the United States who are trying to make lighter the burden that is resting upon us.

"I wish you to feel that it is my great happiness to have my little boy and to bring him up. To do this is a consolation in my grief however hard it may prove. I desire to tell you that the sum of money you have so generously given him will be used entirely to give him some clothes which are now so dear in price, as I try to keep him well clad as you may see from the photo I am sending you.

"With all my thanks to you madam, I send you my best wishes.

"MADAM LOGE, 31 Felise Faure Ave., Paris, 16th Arrondissement."

Declaring itself on the irrigation question, the Independence Post says: "You see this statement in many of the crop reports: 'Yield poor (or light) except on irrigated land, where a normal crop can be expected.' Irrigation must come. There is no way of getting away from it."

PLAN TO ORGANIZE MANY IRON WORKERS

Federation Of Labor Leaders Are Busy Under President Gompers

Chicago, Aug. 3.—More than a million iron and steel workers throughout the United States are to be organized under the direction of the American Federation of Labor, President Samuel Gompers announced today.

Gompers conferred last night with the heads of more than a score of international unions and preliminary plans for the organization were discussed.

A later conference will be held here August 16. Organization processes are expected to consume almost two years, it was said.

The organization work is to be undertaken under a resolution adopted at the federation's last convention at St. Paul. Gompers personally will have supervision.

Labor heads believe, Gompers said, the organization will assure the completion of necessary war work in steel and eliminate the possibility of strikes.

The faster the boys go on the western front, the faster we must buy War Savings Stamps over here to keep right behind them.



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FOLLOWING THE FLAG TO FRANCE PERSHING'S CRUSADERS

—OVER HERE AND OVER THERE— Taken by U. S. Signal Corps and Navy Photographers and French Gen. Staff Released by the Committee on Public Information, Geo. Creel, chairman.

SEE What Our Boys are Doing in France The Americans in The Front Line.

—THE TRUTH ABOUT THE WAR—

TO THE PUBLIC—These official pictures will give the people of this city their first opportunity of seeing our boys in action in France; to understand just what these months of preparation have brought about in combating our common enemy; to enable the worker in the munition factories, the toiler in the field, in fact, every man, woman and child who is doing his or her part to visualize the results of their labor to the present time. They will show those who so generously subscribed to the present time. They will show those who so generously subscribed to the Liberty War Loans, Red Cross, Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A., Salvation Army, and other campaigns just what their money has accomplished.

AN EYE-OPENER FOR THOSE WHO HAVE LISTENED TO THE LIES OF THE HUN

THREE DAYS ONLY— STARTING NEXT THURSDAY, AUG. 8 SPECIAL PRICES 25c MATINEE EVENING OFFICIAL U. S. GOVERNMENT FILM FIRST TIME SHOWN IN ANY TOWN FOR LESS THAN FIFTY CTS.