

# TRUSTS HIS FOE; IS SHOT IN BACK

### St. Louis Man's Generosity to Enemy Costs Him His Life.

## IS VICTIM OF TREACHERY

"Fighting Jimmy" Paul, First in Front  
Line of Enemy, is Mourned by  
French Foreign Legion—Even  
Wounded Attend Funeral.

Paris.—Generosity toward the enemy cost the life of James Paul of St. Louis, a member of the famous French Foreign legion. Paul was known as "Fighting Jimmy," and he never failed to live up to his name. To be called one of the bravest men in the legion is a great honor, and that was an honor held by "Fighting Jimmy."

Twenty-four hours before one of the general attacks by the French in their recent offensive in Champagne, Paul was sent out with a body of picked men to "worry" the Germans' first line with bombs.

Paul was the first man over the parapet and got safely through, together with several other Americans. After trying in vain to keep off the attackers with machine guns, the Germans scuttled into their dugouts. Paul, who was in advance, threw a dozen grenade into a dugout and called upon the skulkers to come out.

#### Victim of Treachery.

Only one German appeared. He threw up his arms, shouting "Comrade," assuring Paul the rest of the men inside were dead. Without taking the trouble to search the man for hidden weapons, Paul turned to another dugout. The instant his back was turned the German drew an automatic pistol and fired. Paul fell backward just as his fellow legion members followed.

The German fell with bayonet wounds in his body. Two of Paul's best friends, Arthur Berry of Boston and Christopher Charles of Brooklyn, knelt beside him. Paul lay on his back and there was a smile on his lips. "You are not badly hurt, are you, Jimmy?" asked his friends.

There was no reply, and they turned the body over. The bullet had penetrated the heart and death must have been instantaneous.

#### Wounded Attend Funeral.

After that, any German showing fight was ruthlessly bayoneted. Those who surrendered were spared, although their trip from the front to the rear was far from pleasant.

After the position had been thoroughly cleared out, the legion members retired, bearing with them Paul's body. Every man who could attended the simple funeral. Even wounded men hobbled out to the improvised cemetery.

Paul had been decorated for bravery at the battle of Belloy-en-Santerre, on the Somme, in July, 1916. At that time, single-handed, he held a sector of a trench after his seven companions had been killed.

Someone once referred to St. Louis as a German city.

"That's not true," exclaimed Paul. "It is no more a German city than Paris. True, there are Germans there, but you find Germans everywhere. You will find that St. Louis will send over some mighty good soldiers."

### BUSINESS FIRMS PAY EMPLOYEES ON FARMS

Cleveland, O.—Patriotic firms in Cleveland have announced that employees who wish to aid in food production by voluntarily laboring on Ohio farms this summer would receive full pay just the same. The plan being boosted is to have city men volunteer for a day or two each month. They will be assigned through a local agency. The Bell Telephone company was the first company to announce that employees would not be docked for such absence.

#### Raise Flags Underground.

Shenandoah, Pa.—At the Draper colliery the other morning the inside employees raised two American flags 1,000 feet below the surface in the mammoth vein gangway in honor of two of their workers, Edward Phillips and Robert Hahn, who have enlisted. One flag was set floating at each chute from where the men worked. Every employee of the inside workings was there.

#### Rodin Gets Aztec Sculptures.

Mexico City.—Reproductions of some of the more famous examples of Aztec sculpture have been sent by the Mexican government as a gift to Rodin, the French sculptor. Rodin in return has promised to send a reproduction of one of his works to be placed in the National Academy of Fine Arts.

#### Have You a Bogus Tenspot?

Washington.—Discovery of a new counterfeit \$10 gold certificate of the 1907 series was announced by the secret service. It is not as finely executed as the genuine note, but is likely to prove very deceptive, it was stated.

MAJ. GEN. HENRY G. SHARPE



A new snapshot of Maj. Gen. Henry G. Sharpe, quartermaster general of the war department. As the "rustler" of supplies for the army he has a man-sized job and will have a bigger job before the war is over.

### WEST VIRGINIA BANS LOAFING

Rich and Poor Alike Must Work at  
Least 36 Hours Weekly, Says  
New Statute.

Charleston, W. Va.—All loafers look alike to the law in West Virginia. A statute just passed by the legislature provides that every able male between the ages of sixteen and sixty must work at least 36 hours weekly at "some lawful and recognized business, profession or employment."

This hits 'em all, both great and small. The law is effective, no matter how big an income any individual may enjoy. Students are exempt during school session. Violators may be fined \$100 or be put to work by the state, in which case their dependents get the small wage allowed.

The purpose of this law is to make every able-bodied male do something useful during the war.

### JAPANESE "CURIOS" SEIZED

British Authorities Block German  
Trick to Get Copper and  
Rubber.

Liverpool.—In demanding the confiscation of certain shipments of "curios" from Japan to Sweden, the government attorney read the following letter in the prize court sent by a Hamburg curio firm to a dealer in Japan:

"We would like to obtain large quantities of very heavy copper and bronze vases, animals, etc. It is essential that the objects be very cheap, but we lay no importance to their condition, execution, etc. You can send us the roughest and most faulty specimens. The articles must be massive and not hollow, and must have the appearance of curios. If you can ship ten to twenty tons monthly as curios to Sweden, we shall be glad to have you quote lowest price. You might also arrange to pack the cases with raw rubber so works of art won't damage. Aluminum objects of art also interest us."

#### Pointed Finger Held Burglar.

Fremont, O.—"Stay right where you are or I'll shoot," said C. L. Karschner, pointing his finger at Cy Williams, and the latter did just as he was told to do, and as a result he is confined to the city prison charged with burglary. Karschner and Will J. Moore, in passing the latter's saloon on Arch street late in the evening, observed Williams prowling around on the inside.

#### MONEY TO LOAN.

During the summer months when business is not rushing is the best time to secure your money needs for the coming year.

I can lend you one-half of appraised value of your cleared land on 5 years time with interest at 5 per cent, payable semi-annually.

Or I can lend you this money on 20 years time on the amortization plan; in other words on the same plan as the Government Land Bank Loan. This money is available at any time.

See me and learn details and arrange for your loan right away.

F. H. BROOKS,  
Smithfield, N. S.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR  
Tobacco Flues. Cotter Hardware  
Co., Smithfield, N. C.

# SEEK ANTIDOTE FOR SUBMARINE

### Inventors Strive for Means to Rid Sea of Menace to Shipping.

## EARLY ACTION IN AMERICA

Thousands of Letters Received by  
Boards of Inventions in England  
and United States but Few  
Practical Ideas Advanced.

London.—The New York Herald's naval correspondent writes:

A development of the war which will receive special attention from the historian is that which is connected with the mobilizing of inventions for fighting purposes. In Germany science was harnessed to the Moloch of destruction before hostilities began, and all the resources of technical knowledge were brought to bear for the purpose of devising new methods of killing. It was the use by the Huns of poison gas and similar contrivances which awakened the allies to the necessity for mobilizing inventions and the imaginative enterprise of thoughtful men and painstaking investigators.

As a result there were established in France and England boards of invention connected with the naval and military departments, for the examination and trial of such plans and proposals as seemed to be of value. By these measures the flow of invention was directed to channels from which it was hoped might issue a provision of new weapons and new kinds of munitions helpful to the forces by land and sea.

#### Early Action by America.

With ready forethought America, while yet at peace, provided her own bureau of invention. She should be, therefore, more ready to utilize her natural inventive genius now that she has become a participant in the war.

It is comparatively easy to find men of expert judgment and experience to inquire into or advise upon the feasibility of schemes and proposals, many of which are only rough hewn but may contain the germ of improvements; but what is less simple is to detach and detail the right kind of officers from the naval and military services to carry forward the work of experiment and investigation to a point of usefulness.

Just at present the attention of inventors is directed particularly toward finding an antidote for the submarine. It is said that the consulting board of the United States navy received in one week more than two thousand letters, each containing what the writer believed to be a solution of the submarine menace. How many letters the British board of inventions has received on this subject has not been made public, and yet it is manifest that no device has been discovered the practical application of which is an assured success. The explanation of this unsatisfactory state of affairs seems to rest mainly in the inability of the inventor to grasp rightly the factors in the problem.

The principal obstacle to effective dealing with the U-boat is its invisibility, its quality of submersion for a considerable length of time, during which it can travel comparatively long distances under water and change its position without discovery by the watchers on the surface. It is true that it must come up at times to recharge its electric accumulators or to give its crew fresh air. It must more often put its periscope above water, and the circumstances in which its attack is made may oblige it to emerge for the purpose of bringing its gun into action.

#### The Real Solution.

In these conditions it may be treated as a surface boat, and proposals for dealing with it, whether from the air or the sea, have already attained a high degree of efficiency. Again, where the U-boat is forced to operate or to reach the scene of its activity through narrow channels or constricted waters, the value of nets and mines as a deterrent has, as official records show, been proved up to a point.

Nevertheless, to overcome the submarine, it is not sufficient to be able to obstruct its passage in certain limited areas, or merely to be prepared to deal with it during its brief intervals of action.

### ITALIANS BUILD FINE ROADS IN ALBANIA

Rome.—Thanks to Italo-Austrian rivalry, after the war Albania will have the best system of wagon roads of any Balkan state, Greece and Roumania included.

A few days ago a new road, 450 kilometers long, connecting Santi Quaranta with Saloniki, was opened to the public. The road is a monument to Italian labor and engineering. Over 300 kilometers lie through high mountains and deep gorges. A motor car can cover the distance between the two cities in about 20 hours.

In a few days a new piece of road, 110 kilometers long, will be opened to the public and will connect Avlona, on the Adriatic, with Saloniki.

# Billions of Dollars

That heretofore have been stored away in vaults and safety deposit boxes are being taken from hiding and loaned to our Allies in this war.

# The Vast Sum

Will not be spent out of the country. It will be spent here for foodstuffs and the thousand and one other supplies that must be sold to our Allies for the support of their armies and civil population. The articles must be raised and made in this country, by our own people.

# Millions of Americans

Will be employed in this work, with factories running over time and farmers utilizing every hour of the daylight. Much of that money will even find its way right into our own local community, and every citizen will be proportionately benefited.

# The Shrewd Merchant

Will heed the doctrine of commercial preparedness, and will begin now to advertise his wares in this paper, for it is a self evident fact that the spender will go to the merchant who makes the most attractive bid for his business, whether that merchant be local or foreign.

# Keep it at Home

If the merchants of Smithfield and other Johnston County towns want the money that is sent to the mail order houses they must go after it with the same vim and vigor that the mail order houses do. They know the value of Advertising.

It's Time For All Home Folks to Wake Up

# BEATY & LASSITER

PUBLISHERS

SMITHFIELD

# Printed Stationery

The use of Printed Stationery is no longer confined to the business or professional man---Farmers, Contractors, Builders and in fact men in all walks of life are beginning to realize that Printed Stationery costs but little more than the unprinted kind and that every letter they write is a silent representative. Come in and let us talk it over with you and tell you what it will cost to have your stationery artistically printed.

# Beaty & Lassiter

Smithfield, N. C.