

WAR INDUSTRIES BOARD.

B. M. BARUCH, Chairman. To Publishers of Newspapers: The Priorities Board of War Industries Board has listed Paper Mills as an essential industry, and has rated them in Fourth Class for priority for coal, on the distinct understanding that the greatest possible economy in the use of paper be exercised, and that the REDUCTION IN THE USE OF PAPER BY THE NEWSPAPERS SHALL BE FIFTEEN PER CENT ON WEEKDAY EDITIONS AND TWENTY PER CENT ON SUNDAY EDITIONS. DISCONTINUE SUBSCRIPTIONS. (Paragraph 2, Rules and Regulations, Paper Section, War Industries Board) "DISCONTINUE SENDING PAPERS AFTER DATE OF EXPIRATION OF SUBSCRIPTION UNLESS SUBSCRIPTION IS RENEWED AND PAID FOR." (Publisher's Note: The above is one of eleven conditions imposed on newspaper publishers by the government and must be complied with by all newspapers. Paper manufacturers have pledged themselves not to supply paper to any newspapers that fail to observe all rules and regulations of the War Industries Board. Paragraph 2 states clearly that all papers must enforce a paid-in-advance circulation policy.) Subscribers will please examine the printed date on their paper and promptly renew their subscriptions, as the paper will be discontinued at expiration without further notice. It in no sense implies a distrust of your paying qualities. These strenuous war times have brought about conditions that we are forced to conform to. The subscription price of \$1.50 will remain for the present, or until further advances in prices of paper.

FROM SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE

Extracts From a Letter Written By Sergeant Macon.

Our readers will find much to interest them in the following extract taken from a letter written by Sergeant Macon, of the Louisburg Company on July 5th to Mrs. Macon, nee Miss Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Mr. Stephen Jones, of Granville. Eliminating the personal references the letter follows: My dear Elizabeth:- As you know yesterday was the Glorious Fourth, everybody over here seemed to be aware of the fact for there were lots of big guns fired. Just an incessant roar very nearly all the time.

This is the greatest grain country you ever saw. They raise wheat, oats and barley. The fields are just beginning to turn yellow and they are so pretty. The sorriest wheat I've seen looks as if it would make about ten bushels per acre and it runs all the way from that to twenty-five and thirty bushels to the acre. The oats are good accordingly. They also raise lots of flax. Have seen several raisin vines, but they aren't ripe yet. Cherries are ripe now, but it will be some little before apples, peaches and pears are ripe.

Guess what happened to me just now? A French lady about 22 years old had just come from the garden, where she had been picking currants. She asked me to come into the house and have some. She has been mighty nice to Brush and me. They seem willing to do just whatever they can for the American soldier. They seem to have the feeling that we are here to help them win the war. I'm glad they have that attitude as it certainly makes it more pleasant for us. Their courtesies aren't exactly the same as ours. For instance today while I was in the home eating currants a lady visitor came in, and I, through force of habit, got up and offered her my seat. They thought I was going to leave so one of the ladies said "Vos non departee" which means literally "You not depart" or as we express it "Don't leave." Here is what they say when they want you to repeat a sentence, "Que est que ce vous dit," which means "what is it you speak." What I've learned mostly is "Non Compeuds" which means "I do not understand." I can tell you this much of our doings. We have certainly learned to hike with a pack on our backs. I have about got to the point that I can just keep on walking.

The air over head is very badly contaminated with aeroplanes. There are very few minutes during the day that we can't either see or hear one, and at night the whole element seem alive with them. The Allies are on the job though. Just the other night I was out watching and listening, presently I heard a plane, in just a few seconds they had it spotted with one second they had it spotted with one anti-aircraft guns started. Shrapnel shells began bursting all around they finally hit old Fritz and won the game. Then before I had moved out of my tracks I looked in another direction and saw two more caught in a search light. Very soon they were both brought down. Then anti's are stationed everywhere and whenever the Boches cross the line they open up on him. Some of them manage to get through the barrage though. The English and French soldiers make for the dugouts but we boys stand around and see the good work go on. Most every little village and farm either have trenches or dugouts for refuge. There isn't any real danger unless the "show" happens to be

in the immediate vicinity. Honestly (danger not being considered) those air raids are the prettiest sights I ever witnessed.

Let me tell you the funniest sight I've seen since I've been here. Yesterday I saw two dogs churning. Will try to explain to you how it is done. The plan was practically the same as an old fashioned tread mill. (Papa can tell you how that is) only this machine was a great big wheel about 24 inches across the face of the wheel. The spokes of course came from the hub of the center of the band, and the dogs were chained to a post on the edge of the wheel on either side. The old man gave the wheel a start and the dogs began to walk in order to keep their balance. The chun was attached to the wheel by means of a shaft from the center. All the boys had lots of fun looking at the performance. When I get back I mean to try the same stunt. So you might as well get two puppies right away so they will be large enough by the time I get back (?)

Some of the boys laughed and said the cats were on the other side of the house grinding coffee. We can get candy at most every village but it is not very good as sugar is awfully scarce. Haven't seen a soda drink, or an ice cream since I left Camp Merritt. I'd give most anything for a good saucer of cream. We get plenty to eat and I believe I weigh more than when I left the states.

My address is: Corp. Willie G. Macon, Co. D, 129 Infantry, 30th Division, American E. F. Via N. Y. Devotedly, WILLIE G. MACON.

Where They Will Stop. (Francisco Bulletin.) Today the Germans are asking where did those American troops come from? Tomorrow they will be asking when are they going to stop. They will not stop till they get to Berlin, unless the Germans make that trip unnecessary by canning the Kaiser.

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- DEMOCRATIC STATE BALLOT For United States Senator F. M. SIMMONS. For Members of Coproration Commission Term of Six Years: GEORGE P. PELL Term of Two Years: ALLEN J. MAXWELL For Chief Justice Supreme Court WALTER CLARK For Associate Justices Supreme Court. WILLIAM R. ALLEN PLATT D. WALKER For Judge Superior Court—Third Judicial District JOHN. H. KERR. For Judge Superior Court—Fourth Judicial District. FRANK A. DANIELS For Judge Superior Court—Seventh Judicial District THOMAS H. CALVERT For Judge Superior Court—Eleventh Judicial District HENRY P. ZANE For Judge Superior Court—Thirteenth Judicial District W. J. ADAMS For Judge Superior Court—Fifteenth Judicial District BENJAMIN FRANKLIN LONG For Judge Superior Court—Seventeenth Judicial District T. B. FINZEY For Judge Superior Court—Eighteenth Judicial District MICHAEL H. JUSTICE For Judge Superior Court—Nineteenth Judicial District P. A. McELROY For Judge Superior Court—Twentieth Judicial District T. D. BRYSON DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL BALLOT For Representative in the Sixty-sixth Congress—Fifth District CHARLES M. STEDMAN DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET For State Senator, 17th District T. G. CURRIN For Representative in the General Assembly D. G. BRUMMITT For Clerk of the Superior Court D. C. HUNT For Sheriff E. D. HUNT For Register of Deeds J. B. POWELL For Treasurer JOHN R. HALL For Coroner W. N. THOMAS For County Commissioners J. L. PEED J. ENNISS DAVIS W. E. CANNADY B. I. BREEDLOVE J. T. AVERETT

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(From a letter to Dr. Caldwell written by Mr. G. C. Murphy, 4 Walker Street, Atlanta, Ga.)

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Fully Explained.

The learned counsel in the great will case literally beamed with joy. Here was a witness who was everything a witness should be. "I congratulate you, sir," he said, enthusiastically. "Your memory for detail does you infinite credit. And on behalf of the numerous relatives of the testator who are present in court I should like to thank you for the very flattering, though none the less truthful, description that you have just given of that esteemed gentleman who is now, alas! no more." A murmur of applause went round the crowded court. "I presume," continued the learned counsel, "that you were very intimate with the testator during his lifetime?"

The witness hesitated and blushed a crimson red. "N-n-no," he answered, lamely. "In fact, I never saw him in my life." "But really, sir," cried the barrister, in surprise, "I fail to see how you could give such an accurate and flattering description of him if you never saw him!" The witness gave a very sickly smile.

"Perhaps you will understand better," he said, "when I tell you that I married his widow!"

—Sometimes it's even a hard matter to buy soft coal.

Figure This Out For Yourself. (Boston Globe.)

According to the German papers, only a few thousand American soldiers have arrived in France so far, and hundreds of thousands of them have been killed.

The tax on whiskey, which has risen from ten to thirty shillings a gallon, has greatly stimulated illicit distillation in Ireland, and there has been a great addition to the number of cases of potheen-making reported to the police. This has always been a secret hillside industry in Ireland. Now it is extending to the towns. In the country districts barley steeped in sacks in a bog-hole and malted on the barn floor is the material used.

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