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THE AMERICAN OFFENSIVE STARTS

The long looked for American offensive on the St. Mihiel salient, where the American troops were first placed upon their arrival in France was begun this morning and the combined French and American forces are giving a good account of themselves.

This is the nearest point to the original German frontier. We are already to some extent in German territory as understood before the war since Lorraine, a part of which is occupied by the allies was wrested from France in the Franco-Prussian war.

This offensive of the Americans has been long expected. St. Mihiel is only 21 miles from the German border and about 100 miles from the Rhine and 410 miles from Berlin.

A successful drive here would throw the Germans out of both France and Belgium since their flanks would be threatened. If we cut deep into the German lines at this point it would probably require the Germans to retreat across the Rhine.

Big things are expected from this drive and the Americans are prepared to show how they can fight, and that the German machine is not so very formidable after all. Good luck to our boys.

COMMISSIONER YOUNG'S ADDRESS

Denver Colorado, Sept. 12.—Hon. James R. Young, Insurance Commissioner of North Carolina, told National Convention of Insurance Commissioners, in Forty-ninth annual session here, today that at the end of the last fiscal year there were 9,090,035 members of fraternal orders in the United States and that these orders had promised protection obligations to members aggregating \$9,634,662,126. "The fractional situation" was Commissioner Young's theme. He traced the development of supervision of the fraternal organizations and stressed "Mobile bill" which he said is here to stay and that no live progressive fraternal society can afford to dodge or evade the territory or state in which it is adopted. He said its adoption by the States means progress for fraternalism and cannot be stopped. And that is being introduced in every legislature as fast as they meet and pressed for enactment. He said many societies have actuaries figuring for them on rates and plans for adjustment under this bill.

Commissioner Young said the Mobile bill means uniform legislation which is best for the societies and that it should be understood once for all that a return to first principles and the chief end and aim of fraternal societies to provide for the families of their members in case of deaths, accidents or sickness will be insisted on as a fact and not merely theoretically. He said the commissioners have no desire to interfere unnecessarily with the operation of the fraternal societies, and are not doing so beyond their plain duty as seen by them, as well as by the best informed fraternal leaders but that they dare do their duty regardless of epithets and insinuations of those officials who fear the truth and turning on the list or their allies.

At this time, Commissioner Young said, thirty eight states and the Dominion of Canada have fraternal laws four having simply the Mobile bill, while thirty eight have added the New York Conference Bill. So that the states are advancing pretty well in laws for fraternal benefit societies.

The Commissioner pointed out that for several years valuations have been required but were not allowed to be made a test of solvency, but that the time is approaching when the provisions become stricter and call for a measuring up to a standard. Many of the societies, he

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Mail Carrier Has Overcome—Big Hopes to Bring Same Benefit to Others Who Suffer—He Gained Twenty-five Pounds By Taking Tanlac

"Yes sir, it's a positive fact, I have gained twenty-five pounds in weight and have been benefitted to much Tanlac for the benefit of others," said J. W. McBath, postman for 11 years on Route 5 resident at 2428 Popular street Oklahoma City, Okla.

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time allowed them in which to improve their condition and reach a proper standard with adequate rates—have readjusted their rates and so are ready, while others are not because they have not re-adjusted to a necessary extent.

He feared that many societies will find themselves in 1920 as the foolish virgins without oil and unprepared. Some will find themselves so utterly unprepared that they will discontinue while their leaders will "cuss out" the law and supervision officials in an endeavor to place on them their failure to deal fairly with their members in a business-like way. He said that, of course, some trouble will come to those societies that have attempted a readjustment but only in an adequate way.

It was pointed out that the fraternal laws being enforced in nearly forty states call for adequate rates, but have provided a way for the societies to reach them by degrees and that many societies have readjusted their rates and are getting ready for the law within the time allowed. Others are not but are going on as if there were no such requirements in the law, thus deceiving themselves and working great injustices to the societies endeavoring to comply with the law in furnishing an unfair competition with inadequate rates. These, if they think at all cannot but see the dangers ahead and the folly of their course, for they surely cannot believe, said the commissioner, that they will have the power to defy the laws of so many states or cause their repeal.

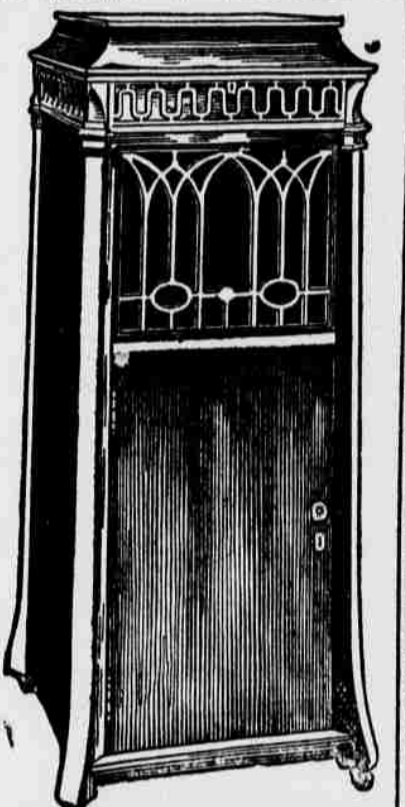
Commissioner Young discussed the fundamental principles of standard fraternal order management, including safety adequate rates, expenses, reserves, valuations, current mortality, readjustments, limited payment contracts, mergers and whole family protection.

DO NOT FORGET IT
The meeting tonight to discuss the many food regulations, the one delivery a day, and the caudling of eggs, and all important food regulations, is important and it is hoped that all business men, and the public who are interested will attend this meeting of the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 8:30. S12-11D Elizabeth Culpepper, Sec.

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WANTED:—Young lady clerks. Patterson Drug Store. S-10-31

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FOR SALE:—Six room house with large lot, good location. Apply to J. L. Matthews. S12-11

FOR SALE:—1917 model Ford runabout. Luther High, Wilson, N. C. S-12-21d

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FOR SALE:—Ford touring car. J. R. Pridgen. S-9-101D

FOR SALE:—One store and lot and stock of goods on east Nash St., good business opportunity. See J. L. Matthews. S-12-11

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:—Newly painted rooms in Carolina Building. Heat, water and lights. See W. D. P. Sharp. S-12-31D

FOR RENT:—3 horse farm, 50 a. one mile from Wilson. David Woodard. S-12-61D

SPECIAL AND REGULAR

A special meeting of the Merchants Association will be held tonight at the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 8:30 to hear Food Inspector, Mr. Harris discuss the many food regulations and one delivery a day proposition. The public is invited to this and all other meetings. Elizabeth Culpepper Sec.

Hear Dr. Dew tonight at First Baptist church on "How the Death of Christ Saves the Sinner." S12-11

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As information only, not guaranteed.
Trains leave Wilson:
4:45 A. M. daily for Raleigh and points west; sleeper to Raleigh.
10:00 A. M. daily for Raleigh and intermediate points.
5:35 P. M. daily for Raleigh and points South and West.
8:05 A. M. daily for Washington, Elizabeth City, Norfolk, New Bern, Beaufort, Morehead City.
4:05 P. M. daily for Washington, Pinetown, Belhaven.
11:35 P. M. daily for Norfolk and points north and east; sleeper to Norfolk.

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