

SECRETARY LANSING TO APPEAR BEFORE COMMITTEE (By International News Service.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Secretary of State Lansing will appear before the Senate foreign relations committee Wednesday to testify as to his participation as one of the American peace commissioners in making the treaty of Versailles, Senator Lodge, chairman of the committee announced today.

TODAY'S CASUALTY LISTS CONTAIN 267 NAMES.

(By International News Service.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The following army casualties are reported by the commanding general of the A. E. F.: Killed in action, 7; died of wounds, 11; died of accident or other cause, 39; died of disease, 17; wounded severely, 40; wounded, degree indeterminate, 20; wounded slightly, 119; total, 267.

The following North Carolinians are among those listed above: Wounded slightly, Lt. William W. Cox, of Charlotte, and Private Herbert L. Taylor, of Randlemeys.

SUMMARY.

Following is a summary of the total army casualties to date, including those listed above: Killed in action, 10,912; died of wounds, 1,192; died of disease, 1,749; died of accident or other cause, 5,498; wounded in action, over 83,000; sent returned to duty, 214,000; missing in action, not including prisoners released and returned, 15,257.

CROUSE RT. ONE NEWS.

Correspondence of The Gazette. CROUSE, Rte. 1, Aug. 5.—Mrs. John Kiser and her son spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. A. B. Kiser, of Bessemer City. Miss Eva Carpenter, of Bessemer, is spending this week with relatives in this section. Rev. D. E. Waters, assisted by Rev. R. A. Taylor, of Dallas, will begin a protracted meeting at Landers' Chapel Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Lafayette Carpenter and children, of Crouse, left Monday for a week's visit to the mountains. Miss Ethel Carpenter, of Bessemer City, spent the weekend with relatives in this section. Mrs. Albert Carpenter is quite ill and two of her children have typhoid fever but are getting along fairly well.

OBSERVED SOLDIERS' DAY.

Correspondence of The Gazette. BELMONT, Aug. 3.—Soldiers' Day was observed today in the First Baptist church with a program as follows: Address of Welcome by W. J. Francis; Physical Preparation by George Leeper; The Part of American Soldiers, by Prof. F. P. Hall; sermon by Rev. F. M. Huggins. Seventeen soldiers, members of the church, were present and others who went overseas as well. A large crowd was present and the services were enjoyed by all who attended.

DR. D. W. DANIEL TO SPEAK IN GASTONIA AUGUST 14TH.

Dr. D. W. Daniels, of Clemson College, has accepted an invitation extended by the Gastonia Lyceum Club to deliver a benefit lecture in this city on Thursday night, August 14th. His subject will be "The Measure of a Man," and is declared to be the last one of his lectures. Gastonians who heard Dr. Daniels here at a meeting of the members of commerce will be delighted at the opportunity of hearing him again. He is one of the ablest speakers in the South and throughout the educational world and is persuading him to speak again in Gastonia.

The County Newspaper.

The county newspaper has its place and is a great institution for the dissemination of big news of the nation and of the world. It has its place in the life of the city and in the life of the people. It is the newspaper that speaks in the name of the people. It is the newspaper that speaks in the name of the community. It is the newspaper that speaks in the name of the nation. It is the newspaper that speaks in the name of the world.

Owl's Digestive Apparatus.

Owls have a peculiar method of eating. They eat everything they want whenever they find it, and swallow the "whole works"—whole. The idea would be the same if you sat down to dinner and consumed the beefsteak, plates, napkins, tablecloth, knives, forks and spoons. After the owl has had this conglomeration in his department there is in it, his organisms inside permit him to drop the refuse out through his mouth in the form of a hard, round pellet.—Omaha World-Herald.

Wrongs That Harm.

Not the wrongs done us harm us, only those we do to others.—Longfellow.

ADMIRATION NOT CALLED FOR

Aviator Would Very Willingly Have Foregone Gushing Tribute Paid Him by Fair Admirer.

The hardest part of flying is landing, and it is in landing that most would-be aviators come to grief. An experienced pilot who makes a bad landing and goes bouncing across a field is disgraced and usually feels the humiliation to the utmost. Early in the war a "ladies' day" was held at an airfield in England. Among the guests who thronged the field were many ladies in gala attire. Late in the afternoon a pilot who was a captain gave an exhibition performance. He left the ground in perfect style, did a succession of vertical turns and a few "aerobatics," then shut off his motor to land and receive the applause that he knew was awaiting him from the fair sex. As the machine neared the ground the captain miscalculated his distance, with the result that he hit the ground hard, made a series of high jumps all the way across the field, and came at last to rest just in time to avoid crashing into a fence. He turned his machine "back" as the technical aviators what sheepishly rejoined the guests. His fellow pilots were making a hard time to restrain themselves from laughter, and just as it appeared that they had succeeded a very fat, gushing sort of woman approached the captain and said in accents loud and clear: "My dear captain, on behalf of the ladies present I wish to thank you for the wonderful exhibition of flying you have given us. It was truly marvelous. It was, positively, a beautiful thing to see, and that is hoping of yours—it was superb! Just like a dear little bird—hop, hop, hop, hop!"—Youth's Companion.

PLACE CHILDREN ABOVE ALL

Little Ones Have Been Aftly Described as Monarchs in Homes of Serbian Parents.

The tragedy of the little children of Serbia reduced to starvation, disease and raggedness, is really understood only when one comprehends the intense love of home and children that fills all Serbian hearts. "The Serbian home is the sanctuary of Serbian life," writes Miss Wagener. "The shrine before which the Serbian heart worships, the altar upon which the products of hand and heart are poured in simple tribute. And the guiding spirit of the home is, of course, the woman, the wife and mother. We must go further, though, and say that while the mother may be the guiding spirit, the monarch of the home is the child. What we are preaching with renewed intensity today regarding the importance of the child, the education of the child, Serbia has long preached and endeavored to practice. Almost Spartan in its creed is the valuation placed upon a child life. The child is more than a companion to his mother, more than an heir to his father's business, lands or wealth; he is the property of the state. He is part of Serbia! Everything is sacrificed to the welfare and advancement of the child."

A Hoosier Haircut.

Dennis Coe, a Richmond business man and former auditor of Wayne county, has been trying to figure the difference of an Indiana and a Chicago haircut. He told the story after a business trip to the second city, where he no longer enjoys going to a barber shop in Chicago. Previously to making the trip, Coe went into a Richmond shop and had a shave and haircut by a barber regarded as expert as any in Richmond. After arriving in Chicago he went to a barber for his shave the next day. "Don't you want a haircut, too?" asked the barber. "I just got one the other day," Coe replied. "In Indiana?" politely asked the barber. "Yes, why?" was Coe's answer. "Well, it looks like an Indiana haircut," was the barber's comment. According to Coe's own story he was "considerably wrought up" by the incident as he is a loyal resident of Indiana. When he told the story to his barber in Richmond, the barber was considerably more indignant than Coe.—Indianapolis News.

Educating Greek Farmers.

American scientific agriculturists are now completing a survey of the soil possibilities of Crete in the same thorough fashion in which they surveyed the Greek mainland. American farming machinery and up-to-date methods are needed, and arrangements have been made to educate the farmers of Greece and Crete so that they can increase their yield of crops. Major C. G. Hopkins of the Illinois agricultural department and Lieut. G. J. Bonoyous, a native Greek educated in America and a former instructor at Michigan agricultural college, are in charge of the American Red Cross agricultural survey of Greece and Crete.

"It Oozes Out."

Even in statistics, as dry as a Grad-grind would have them, there is humor. "It oozes out," as Tammas Haggart would say. Austen Chamberlain, in his official capacity as chancellor of the exchequer, recently presented to the members of the British parliament a budget packed with enough figures to bathe an accountant of the first water. Giving £1,412,000,000 as the amount to which it had risen, he declared that the "floating debt" was having his "grave attention." How, it may be asked, is he regarding the "sinkings"?—London.

To Boost U. S. Food Products.

The first agricultural trade commissioner to work in foreign lands for the interest of American food producers has been named by the United States department of agriculture. He is Edward A. Foley of San Francisco, Cal., who has been appointed to represent the department's bureau of markets in the United Kingdom. Mr. Foley will investigate conditions in the United Kingdom and study the marketing and distribution of farm products with a view to the development and improvement of foreign trade in American agricultural products.

Economy in Iodine.

Instead of throwing away the hundreds of gauze and cotton "mops" used in the surgical ward of a great army hospital, they are now treated in an apparatus, shown in Popular Mechanics Magazine, in order to recover the iodine in them. Alcohol evaporates and condenses in the cooled upper tube, then falls back through the mops, carrying the iodine down with it in the bottom of the flask in the form of a solution. The mops are saved, too, by subsequent washing and sterilizing.

LITTLE USE MADE OF RIVERS

Great Waterways of United States Seem to Visiting Europeans to Be Neglected.

A Chinaman who travels in the United States is certain to remark: "What grand rivers, but how lonely! By utilizing their rivers 400,000,000 Chinese have managed to get along without railroads, a feat incomprehensible in accidental countries. A visitor from continental Europe would say: 'Your rivers of the Mississippi valley are unutilized as a gift of nature. But where is the commerce? Where the permanently deepened channels, dotted with correspondingly deep canals for heavy freight, like those connecting the Rhine, Danube, Rhone, Loire and others?' Our only answer could be that we have as yet scarcely made a beginning with our splendid streams in the most productive valley on earth, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Yet with remarkable energy, promptness and success we constructed the great canal between the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, paying the entire cost ourselves, and doing it from equal terms to all nations. One reason for the backwardness of our rivers is that we have never taken up the subject with the seriousness and objective purpose. We have been dismayed when told that the problem involved hundreds of millions in money. But since 1914, including the next fiscal year, congress has appropriated \$17,000,000,000. The word 'impossible' should not be reserved for us against a profitable investment that improved water ways. Necessity knows no law. A vast emergency proposition itself that demanded the expenditure of the \$17,000,000,000 in five years. One of the first problems in this national emergency was transportation. The railroads, of course, separated in fact that the government felt compelled to take them in 1917. It is probable that they would have been of great advantage, but their eyes had been blind to the sound sense of a river system. 'We can't afford to improve the rivers,' was the old view. The obvious truth is that we can't afford not to improve them.

CHART OF GREAT USEFULNESS

Record Said to Have Saved Many Thousands of Dollars for Big Telegraph Company.

One of the big telegraph companies not long ago completed a chart that shows all the wires used in the land service of the company. There are about 1,000,000 miles of wires in all. Each wire is represented by a line on the chart, and a number with figures to indicate the material and the gauge. The chart also shows the route of every circuit, whether it is for operation or for testing. Besides that, the map shows the cross connections between the various wires in each office, and even the office assignments of the various circuits.

REFUSED TO BE CHILDISH

Chief Reason Why Elderly Lady Was Pronounced by All to Be Grand Success.

She is the dearest little old lady of seventy-three any one ever saw. She is very happy and always immensely busy. She knitted a great many sweaters and pairs of socks for the soldier boys. And now, when we're no longer needing socks for our boys she is embroidering an exquisite dress for the tiny baby of the girl who used to be her maid. "Why are you so very happy?" she was asked one day. "I'm happy because I'm not childish," she said very emphatically. "Now, I'm not, am I? Did you ever hear any one say that I was childish?" "And I am seventy-three years old," she boasted. "Now, the woman next door is only sixty and she is very, very childish. Why, I have to comfort and pet her often when I'm longing to laugh at her. She isn't wise enough to keep from being childish. "When I was young I used to watch the people in my family get childish," she continued. "It amused me at first, and then when I saw how people outside of our family regarded them as nuisances I determined then that I never would be childish and a nuisance. I watched and watched and then I discovered the secret. If you don't want to get the least bit childish you don't ever dare pity yourself. You have to think, think of other people and ways in which you can help them. The worst thing people can do is to think of themselves. Outside the visitor met the grocer boy. "Do you hear her?" he asked. "Isn't she a dear and not a bit childish, either." "She's a grand success," she returned. "You bet!" he agreed.—Indianapolis News.

Noted.

Sunday morning. The congregation in its go-to-sleeping best filed into the pews of the village church and sat rigidly at attention as was the custom among God-fearing Americans of that day. All was serenity and stillness. Then the pastor arose. "Let us pray," he said. The government inspector in the last pew reached hurriedly for his notebook. "Ah, ha!" he muttered. "Establishing secret communication with the Almighty without a federal permit. Briesion shall hear of this."

Oily Customer.

Robert Henri, the eminent New York painter, was talking about the men who buy, merely to show off, doubtful 'old masters' at fabulous prices. "Their knowledge of art," Mr. Henri said, "is about equal to that of the Chicago sausage manufacturer who said to Whistler: 'What would you charge to do me in oil?' 'Ten thousand dollars,' said Whistler promptly. 'But suppose I furnished the oil?' said the millionaire."—Success.

He Had a Reason.

A Terre Haute doctor met a friend in Main street the other day and was telling him how busy he was. "But I took off enough time to go to a ball game the other day," he boasted. "Well, did you enjoy it?" asked his friend. "Yes," returned the doctor very enthusiastically indeed. "I made \$25 off one of the players. He broke his leg and I got to set it."—Indianapolis News.

FAR FROM VICTORIAN AGE

Present Period Would Be One of Bewilderment to Man Who Lived in That Era.

Suppose some placid gentleman of the Victorian era, who went calmly to his eternal sleep certain that the world had settled at last into final and accepted form, should be awakened and permitted to gaze upon the world today. What would be his reflections? He would see the world wiping a tear from its eye because of what it supposed was the tragic fate of two young British flyers who had essayed to fly across the Atlantic—and had almost achieved the feat. He would see the world, in the same moment, applauding furiously the feats of Yankee flyers engaged in the same effort in a surer way. He would see Russia, which he had pictured as an enduring fabric with an everlasting czar at the top a chaos of mad ruins with whiskered proletarians conducting a new and deadlier tyranny. He would see Germany, which he had remembered as a strong and dominating power, on its knees supplicating mercy that it be spared further devastation and rage world. He would see the United States, which he had pictured as about a million miles removed from the affairs of Europe, a towering figure in the great peace conference as it has been the deciding figure in the great war. He would see these and other marvels, and he would hear of an unbelievably horrible war that had wrought its deadliness with weapons strange and terrible like poison gas and airplanes and submarines. What a whirling, aching head that Victorian relic would have after he had looked over this new world of ours for half an hour!—Duluth Herald.

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