

Evening Public Ledger THE EVENING TELEGRAPH PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

Member of the Associated Press THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not credited to it.

FIVE DOLLARS A DAY WILL DO IT CAPTAIN MILLS, acting superintendent of police, says he does not know what can be done to prevent the men from resigning.

GOOD FROM EVIL MEXICO, the one country on this side of the world that has remained stubbornly under the spell of an artificially inspired pro-German sentiment, is showing signs of an awakening.

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING has made the once-proud dollar look like thirty cents in value, at least.

GET READY FOR PUBLIC WORKS THE public works here, abandoned because of the war, are to be resumed in authority will do well to consider the suggestions made in the latest bulletin of the Bureau of Municipal Research.

CRUMBLING BOLSEHEVISM WORD comes from Russia by way of Berlin that Lenin says the soviet republic of Russia is crumbling.

STRENGTHENING THE PEACE TABLE THE solidity of the "green-baize peace table" at which statesmen will soon meet to restore liberty and security to a war-torn world has already been appreciably enhanced by an agreement between Italy and Greece settling differences of long standing.

THE WEATHER IN FRANCE Fere—and warmer.

THE RHYME OF VICTORY The Germans fear the moral effect of a retreat, announces a headline.

WHEN YOU COME TO THINK OF IT, the sometimes despised and abused modern newspaper has some merit.

AND YET HE WON'T CHASE HIS situation after the war, declares that the great indemnity exacted from France after the war of 1870 did his country much harm, and that new billions after the present conflict also may be injurious.

THE ITALIANS ALSO ARE FIGHTING The Italians also are fighting, reads an editorial comment which appears in today's issue of your valuable paper.

THE READER'S VIEWPOINT The editor of the Evening Public Ledger writes: "An editorial comment which appears in today's issue of your valuable paper, reads: 'No matter how proud we are of the work of the Americans, we must not forget the French and English are also fighting.'"

THE ITALIANS ALSO ARE FIGHTING The Italians also are fighting, reads an editorial comment which appears in today's issue of your valuable paper.

THE READER'S VIEWPOINT The editor of the Evening Public Ledger writes: "An editorial comment which appears in today's issue of your valuable paper, reads: 'No matter how proud we are of the work of the Americans, we must not forget the French and English are also fighting.'"

THE ITALIANS ALSO ARE FIGHTING The Italians also are fighting, reads an editorial comment which appears in today's issue of your valuable paper.

THE READER'S VIEWPOINT The editor of the Evening Public Ledger writes: "An editorial comment which appears in today's issue of your valuable paper, reads: 'No matter how proud we are of the work of the Americans, we must not forget the French and English are also fighting.'"

WE CAN'T ESCAPE A SHIPPING SUBSIDY

Whether the Government Operates the New Merchant Fleet After the War or Sells It to Private Concerns

WE ARE congratulating ourselves on the splendid fleet of merchant ships building at Hog Island and at the other shipyards, and are expecting great things from them after the war.

Mr. Hurley told the South American diplomatists the other day that the ships are to be operated for the benefit of the whole world when peace comes.

The question immediately arises in the mind of every one familiar with the decline of the American merchant marine and with the recent legislation governing the employment of seamen: How is this great fleet to be operated profitably in times of peace?

Its first cost, we know, is enormous. The ships are being built regardless of expense. So much money will be invested in them that no private corporation can take them over at cost price and operate them profitably.

The nation must decide, therefore, whether these ships built at public expense are to be operated by the shipping board, as a bureau of the Government, in competition with privately owned ships, or whether they are to be sold or leased to private corporations.

And such a system of operating steamships under the American flag would drive every privately owned American ship from the ocean.

But if the ships are sold or leased to private companies at a figure which would make it possible for the purchaser or lessee to hope for a profit we would be unable to compete with the Government-assisted shipping of other nations.

It is impossible to find a shipping man in the country who will admit that the new merchant fleet can be operated in peace times without Government aid of some kind.

What happens was shown by the Congressional Commission on the Merchant Marine when it reported, in 1905, that we attempted to hold trade on the Pacific by paying a steamship company less than \$5000 a year for carrying the mails while Japanese steamships receiving \$600,000 a year from their Government were running on the same routes.

Mr. Schwab said at a luncheon in this city a few weeks ago that he was in favor of a progressively decreasing subsidy to make it possible to operate the new ships after the war.

If, however, we are to have Government operation of steamship lines, along with Government operation of the railroads and the telephone and the telegraph lines, the subsidy question takes care of itself, for subsidies will have to be paid out of the public treasury or the ships will have to go out of business and be sold to whatever foreigners will buy them.

Not even the most rabid "dry" can prevent the French from returning to Champagne.

CRUMBLING BOLSEHEVISM WORD comes from Russia by way of Berlin that Lenin says the soviet republic of Russia is crumbling.

STRENGTHENING THE PEACE TABLE THE solidity of the "green-baize peace table" at which statesmen will soon meet to restore liberty and security to a war-torn world has already been appreciably enhanced by an agreement between Italy and Greece settling differences of long standing.

THE WEATHER IN FRANCE Fere—and warmer.

THE CHAFFING-DISH

On Burning the Candle at Both Ends

IF A man devotes the same intense passion to his work that he does to his play, he is said to "burn the candle at both ends." Almost all philosophers, and some employers, decry this.

And yet burning the candle at both ends has its advantages. If a man takes his recreations seriously enough there is always a chance that his seriousness may carry on, by a kind of momentum, into his work at the office.

Consider the notable examples in the world today of those who have attained fame and fortune by burning their tallow both east and west simultaneously.

Let your intellect beam for an instant upon Lenin and Trotsky. Their situation has been a difficult one: they have seen so many round robins and so few square meals.

And of course the Kaiser! His candles are Roman candles. They eject all manner of colored stars, firing from both ends, but generally singing in the German people no matter in what direction they are aimed.

So with Wilhelm. Feeling in his bosom this flaming zeal for peace, he wishes no one else to have anything whatever to do with her except on his own terms.

There is a young poet, Miss Edna St. Vincent Millay, who has whimsically given expression to the beauty of the double-candle philosophy.

It will not last the night; But ah, my foe, and oh, my friends— It gives a lovely light!

That, in a dogged and subconscious way, is just what the Kaiser feels. The German people and the German Gott are only the guttering wax of his ambitious candle.

Everybody knows that the elevator boy pays no attention to the bell, but every body loves ringing it. It relieves the blood pressure.

Probably the real reason for the recent U-boat raid on this coast is that the hospital ship Comfort has not sailed yet.

I fell asleep and dreamed a dream Beside the soft, slow-swinging sea; That you, across the yellow beach, Came walking back to me.

The ripples moved their furrowed fronts I wakened and saw them, there was left Only the sea and I.

Five hundred members of the best families of Bangkok have been trained as aviators to fly for the Allies.

The Kaiser complains that the German people are not patient enough.

So many of the dispatches in the German papers should have three little letters printed after them—Adv.

Five hundred members of the best families of Bangkok have been trained as aviators to fly for the Allies.

The Kaiser complains that the German people are not patient enough.

So many of the dispatches in the German papers should have three little letters printed after them—Adv.

THE CHAFFING-DISH

On Burning the Candle at Both Ends

IF A man devotes the same intense passion to his work that he does to his play, he is said to "burn the candle at both ends." Almost all philosophers, and some employers, decry this.

And yet burning the candle at both ends has its advantages. If a man takes his recreations seriously enough there is always a chance that his seriousness may carry on, by a kind of momentum, into his work at the office.

Consider the notable examples in the world today of those who have attained fame and fortune by burning their tallow both east and west simultaneously.

Let your intellect beam for an instant upon Lenin and Trotsky. Their situation has been a difficult one: they have seen so many round robins and so few square meals.

And of course the Kaiser! His candles are Roman candles. They eject all manner of colored stars, firing from both ends, but generally singing in the German people no matter in what direction they are aimed.

So with Wilhelm. Feeling in his bosom this flaming zeal for peace, he wishes no one else to have anything whatever to do with her except on his own terms.

There is a young poet, Miss Edna St. Vincent Millay, who has whimsically given expression to the beauty of the double-candle philosophy.

It will not last the night; But ah, my foe, and oh, my friends— It gives a lovely light!

That, in a dogged and subconscious way, is just what the Kaiser feels. The German people and the German Gott are only the guttering wax of his ambitious candle.

Everybody knows that the elevator boy pays no attention to the bell, but every body loves ringing it. It relieves the blood pressure.

Probably the real reason for the recent U-boat raid on this coast is that the hospital ship Comfort has not sailed yet.

I fell asleep and dreamed a dream Beside the soft, slow-swinging sea; That you, across the yellow beach, Came walking back to me.

The ripples moved their furrowed fronts I wakened and saw them, there was left Only the sea and I.

Five hundred members of the best families of Bangkok have been trained as aviators to fly for the Allies.

The Kaiser complains that the German people are not patient enough.

So many of the dispatches in the German papers should have three little letters printed after them—Adv.

Five hundred members of the best families of Bangkok have been trained as aviators to fly for the Allies.

The Kaiser complains that the German people are not patient enough.

So many of the dispatches in the German papers should have three little letters printed after them—Adv.

TO HELP SPEED UP THAT VICTORY



War Is Making the World Smaller

By WALTER PRICHARD EATON

LADY GREGORY once wrote a play called "Spreading the News," which is an extremely amusing little comedy, and its application is not confined to Ireland.

I LIVE, for instance, three miles and a half from the drug store.

We get our soda, tobacco, daily papers, water-slats, writing paper, postcards, candy, snowshoes, novels and gossip at the drug store; we get about everything there—except drugs.

Now, the square of three and a half is—what is it? Wait a minute till I ask my wife.

YOU can imagine, perhaps, the effect on my feelings when, at 9 o'clock in the morning, just as I am about to start operations in the potato field, a man comes by and tells me the Allies have broken through and rolled up 40,000 prisoners.

THE very next morning he went by again. This time, knowing that the drive was on, I had already been in to town and didn't need to ask him the news.

And then I find the news most gratifying, to be sure, but distinctly not up to local specifications. The Allies have not broken through; they have merely pushed in.

WHEN you come to think of it, the sometimes despised and abused modern newspaper has some merit.

THE DRIFT ETERNAL

By Grantland Rice

Lieutenant, 115th Field Artillery, A. E. F.

THERE'S a long dull hike down a dusty, crusty road. And you wonder how they are back home: There are fifty pounds of packing for an all-day load.

You've finished up your ranging with your guns in place. And you wonder how they are back home; The ghostly darkness settles and the rain is in your face.

And the guns have barked their message to the Hun across the plain. But the echo's hardly settled to a breath of a refrain.

It is to be hoped there is a plentiful supply of sauerkraut on hand in the American lines to feed those German prisoners.

Nothing But Carrots Why does the Government go on coining nickels? They won't buy anything any more—Kansas City Times.

Slangy, But True Another drive gone "on the Fritz."—Utica Herald.

Optimism A handwriting expert claims Shakespeare had to quit work on account of writer's cramp. Cheer up. Maybe some of our scenario writers will catch it.—Macon Telegraph.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

- 1. Who is the British Minister of Labor? 2. What is the capital of Montenegro? 3. Who is Lieutenant General A. M. B. Yoder? 4. What is the Cadet party, and the origin of the name, in Russian politics? 5. What is the title of the heir to the Italian throne? 6. Name the author of "A Doll's House." 7. Who was "the Young Pretender"? 8. What are the largest two cities in South America? 9. Who is the Governor of Austria? 10. Who said, "God help me! My own children have forsaken me?"