

Evening Public Ledger THE EVENING TELEGRAPH PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY... EDITORIAL BOARD: CHAS. H. LUDINGTON, Vice President; JOHN C. ...

THE EXPERTS Their Signal Victories Must Inspire Humility and Awe in Every American Who Thinks GLEE is an ecstatically spontaneous emotion. Humility is necessarily born of reflection.

close to success. Mr. Gibbs' work was done under a mental strain and pressure that can hardly be conceived by the civilian onlooker.

THE STILL, SMALL VOICE If the Kaiser Really Wanted to Win HOW difficult it is to come to any conclusion about Humanity! We never can make up our mind whether to love it or to leave it severely alone.



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 otherwise credited in this paper, and also the right to publish the same.

LIKE MASTER, LIKE MAN PATROLMEN accused of highway robbery? What else can one expect of weak-minded underlings when the men higher up disregard the law and wink at its violation by their subordinates?

HENRY FORD, DEMOCRAT THE rejection of Henry Ford as a senatorial candidate by the Republicans of Michigan and his nomination by the Democrats fixes the party status of this pseudo-statesman beyond cavil or doubt.

AFTER all, it is laughter that makes the human race tolerable. It seems to us a queer thing that no one ever tried to conquer the world by making it laugh instead of killing it.

THOSE WHO KNOW IT is the habit of most people to suppose that all wisdom is to be found in exalted places. Thus it is usual to assume that President Wilson or Generalissimo Foch or Lloyd George or Pershing know all that is to be known about the reactions and terrors of war.

Since our entrance into the war eight divisions from this country have been in the fray. We scored at Cantigny, at Chateau-Thierry and other critical points. But by the very exigencies of the situation we have been pupils. The masters of war, by whose illustrious example we hope to profit, have been the almost exclusive victors since Haig broke the Amiens front on August 8 and Mangin seconded his operation further south.

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GASLESS SUNDAYS AUTOMOBILE owners seem resigned, after a day of feverish resentment, to the prospect of gasless Sundays. The chauffeurs of the rich will have an opportunity to go to church; and, indeed, there will be in some minds a sneaking notion that the fact administration didn't issue its order without a thought of their pressing spiritual needs.

Some idea of what the British are doing today may be derived from a comparison of the present second battle of the Somme with the first. In the first long-drawn-out and bloody campaign the English won back forty-four square miles of land in the period between July 1 and October 31, 1916. Soldiers under this year flag reclaimed 116 square miles the year between August 21 and August 25!

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TALKATIVE CONGRESSMEN ABROAD CONGRESSMAN ERNEST LUNDEN, of Minnesota, and Congressman Charles E. Dillon, of South Dakota, both of whom are listed among the men who opposed and obstructed American war measures in the House, are touring Europe with a congressional commission. They have been refused permission to visit the British battlefield and are now under investigation by American and English military authorities because of what seems to have been loose talk aboard a vessel on which they reached England.

PHILIP GIBBS RETURNS READERS who follow the Philip Gibbs dispatches from the British lines, and who have missed them during the last several weeks, will not be surprised to learn—as Mr. Gibbs admitted in his "story" yesterday—that his absence from the front has been due to ill health.

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Germany and Indemnities

IT IS fortunate that statesmen—that is, men with experience in dealing with the practical questions of national and international politics—will sit at the peace table, and not such men of letters as Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

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IT IS probable that the world will be well content with something far short of poetic justice.

IT IS a little premature, however, to consider the question of indemnities so far as to fix specific sums which Germany must pay. But there is one form which indemnity should take that would satisfy the conscience of the world, and that is the repayment to France by Germany of the billion-dollar indemnity secured at the end of the Franco-Prussian war and the ceding of Alsace and Lorraine back to France.

THE statements who will negotiate the peace treaties—who will "dictate," to use Senator Lodge's apt phrase, the terms of peace—will not attempt the impossible. But of this we may be sure, namely, that they will dictate such terms as will convince the Germans that lying does not pay and that there is such a thing as international honor, the disregard of which will not in the future be heralded as justification for glorifying the statesman guilty of it.

Levity by the Learned

"NONSENSE, perhaps, but, oh, how precious!" wrote W. S. Gilbert in "Patience." The rhapsody is justified. The art of nonsense is indeed rare and delicate. A worthy visitor to its exclusive field is dead in Boston. Arlo Bates, professor of English literature in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was known for many other things besides fun-making. He wrote admirable verse and a series of novels characterized by keen psychology and gracefully pellucid English.

Love's Ruse

Jack (about to go)—Hello! It's raining. Betty—Take father's umbrella, then he'll be glad to have you call again.—Boston Transcript.

What Do You Know?

- QUIZ 1. What colonial dependency of Great Britain is characterized by the initials U. S. A.? 2. What is the capital of Tennessee? 3. Who said "A thing of beauty is a joy forever?" 4. What is the original meaning of "table" 5. What is the standard coin of Italy? 6. Who assassinated President Garfield? 7. What people invented our system of numerals? 8. When was the Paris Commune? 9. Who is Prime Minister of Canada? 10. Who wrote the words of "The Marseillaise"?