

WILSON SPEECH AVERTS DISUNITY Words Spoken With Victory in Sight Bar Discard at Peace Table

INSURES NOBLE ENDS Ground Cut From Under Junkerdom in Both Hostile and Allied Camps

By CHARLES H. GRASTY Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Paris, Sept. 29.

"No utterance in history ever better deserved Solomon's praise. It is a word fitly spoken and like apples of gold in pictures of silver." So spoke an old American editor after reading President Wilson's speech.

It has been received here with profound satisfaction. It is regarded as disposing of certain dangers which are inherent in an alliance about to enter upon the fruits of a great victory.

"It is not alone in its effects on the Allies that this momentous utterance will be telling, coming as it does, at this time of great decisions," said a prominent American.

METZ BUSY DODGING SHELLS Civilians Hunt Cellars and Others Scurry From City

Amsterdam, Sept. 29.—The American bombardment of the fortress of Metz is getting on the nerves of the German people.

Founded 1865 THE Provident Life and Trust Company of Philadelphia

For more than fifty years the Provident has been executor of the estates of many Philadelphians.

Americans Batter Down Foe's Argonne Defenses Plunge Through Greatest Military Barrier World Has Known; Hew Path in Maze of Wire and Overcome Masses of Steel and Cement

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After a three days' struggle through mile after mile of seemingly insuperable barriers, constituting the German's formidable defense of masonry, steel, wire and pitfalls, the first American army is fighting on in the rain to the fourth and last line of those defenses, known as Kriemhilde-Stellung.

They cut barbed wire and then stumbled on to concealed wire entanglements covered with brush. They climb these. All the time from the dark German snipers and machine-gun men, always with time enough to fall back, are taking their toll.

All this time it is raining and cold, very cold. The link blackness there in the forest is broken by streams of fire from machine guns and the intermittent flash of some German snipers, seeming to taunt the youthful Americans struggling against such devilish odds as men seldom have fought against.

Machine Guns Open Up The Americans in the advance hit the barbed wire and machine guns from the shoulders and pierce or pull out. Busy our men cut wire after wire.

Clothes for the Young Fellow of 15 to 20

Lots of young men are out seeking their first job this year, and we would drop a delicate hint to the effect that the well-dressed fellow stands the best chance when interviewing a prospective employer.

Advertisement for Jacob Reed's Sons clothing store. Includes text: "Good clothes breed confidence in one's self, too, and that is a valuable asset." and "We make a special feature of clothes for young fellows of 15 to 20, and have a fine assortment of just the right sort of models in appropriate fabrics." Price range: \$18 to \$35. Address: 1424-1426 Chestnut Street.

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Folks back home must tip their hats to the American aviator. He has caught up. Hindered by the early lack of machines and then further handicapped, he had seen American infantry and American artillery fight battles "on their own," while he was unable to do his full part.

Two weeks ago when the first American army struck the blow at St. Mihiel salient, five-sevenths of the airmen who were working with the army were other than American. But in the present effort of the first American army between the Meuse and the Aisne, we are using only American aviators.

Not only are the airmen of the first American army taking care of our front between the Meuse and the Aisne, but they are also caring for the front from the Meuse to the Moselle at the same time. They are doing the job excellently. We have air supremacy in all parts of the battlefield and for the first six hours of the fight not one enemy plane got over the American line.

Each watching soldier had a steel and cement post with steps leading to it. Nothing could be more complete. Connecting this trench to others in the rear ran communicating trenches of cement, covered with iron roofing and camouflaged and leading back to the officers' underground residences and the men's quarters.

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Day Bombing Dangerous Day bombing is very dangerous work, because it takes the airplanes far back of the lines in full visibility, and these planes are less quick than the enemy's present machines.

Our observers have made scores of flights and taken hundreds of photographs. Our day bombers have done immense damage at strategic points far back of the German lines, bringing large swarms of enemy pursuit planes, and covering out their dangerous mission.

Among the air victors in this battle is Lieutenant Eddie Rebenbacher, who fell just inside our lines, and he reported that he had brought down three planes.

Advertisement for Brooches of Green Gold. Text: "A comprehensive selection of new designs—not the heavy patterns, but the dainty lacework effects. Many of them are moderately priced, particularly one of green gold, open-work design, with diamond center—\$17. S. Kind & Sons, 1110 Chestnut St. Buy Liberty Bonds."

Queen in the East



Autumn has come, and the Chestnut Street Shops, reflecting in their goods all the glories of its changing hues, are a riot of gorgeous colors, yet in no other prominent street in the country will you find such a wealth of quality and style.

Delora Spahr Petty annoyances are wearing a dripping water on a clean matron bemoaning the fact that the city house must be reopened and cleaned, and that one-half her household equipments is in the country and the other half is lost, stolen or strayed.

WHERE are the prehistoric stay-at-homes? Look all around you, among friends and strangers, and you will find every one "on the move" in anticipation of the holidays.

ARE we living in Utopia? If not, the millenium must surely be near, when shop voluntarily restrict their own sales! In the whole course of your life you did not hear of any one begging you to put your hand in his pocketbook and cut his income in two?

DOES it seem credible to you that there never has been a department in any of our shops devoted exclusively to millinery for children from 5 to 12 years of age? It is a fact.

THERE is no truer saying than that history repeats itself. In the middle ages men were encased in armor, but they were engaged in the development of firearms.

IF YOU are a big woman, do not bother reading this. It will not interest you; but if you are a dainty, little woman, you will be glad to be assured that in Bonwit & Teller's Department for Small Women and Misses you will really be able to find clothes for the occasion for women, not children.

Large advertisement for Mawson & DeMany millinery store. Text: "Mawson & DeMany 1115 Chestnut Street (Opposite Keith's Theatre) TOMORROW WE ANNOUNCE Extraordinary Sale of NEW FALL MILLINERY. At Most Unusual and Wonderful Savings. WE purchased 410 model and sample hats from one of New York's most famous Ateliers. They represent his model creations and showroom samples—each reflecting the best master touches of the milliner's art. Savings are possible that must be appreciated by every woman." Lists prices for various hat styles: 65 Trimmings (\$5.00), 80 Trimmings (\$7.50), 100 Trimmings (\$8.50), 75 Trimmings (\$10.00), 90 Trimmings (\$12.50).