

HUGE PROFITS GRABBED OUT OF WAR IS REPORT

Report Shows Gains by Industries Ranging as High as 2183 Per Cent.

Washington, July 6.—Some figures on war profits were sent to the Senate by the Treasury yesterday in response to a resolution by Senator Borah, of Idaho, calling for information regarding profiteering. Although some enormous profits were shown, the report said the report was incomplete, that for the present the names of the concern listed were withheld and that "no special significance" should be attached to the data, as it was secured from income and excess profits returns as they were filed.

Information regarding capital stock, invested capital, profits of 1916 and 1917, and the per cent of excess of net income for last year over 1916 was given. The daily interests listed showed profits increases from zero to 180 per cent, banks up to 80 per cent, contractors as high as 596 per cent, and flour mills as high as 437 per cent. The maximum increased profit listed, 2183 per cent, was of a food concern with \$1,000 capital, who showed a loss of 484 per cent, in 1916. Another food concern with \$25,000 made 24.75 per cent, excess.

157 Names on Three Lists of War Front Casualties Reported

Washington, July 6.—The Army casualty list to-day contained forty-three names, divided as follows: Died in action, 15; died of wounds, 2; died of disease, 1; killed in action and other causes, 1; wounded severely, 17; missing in action, 2; died of airplane accident, 1. The list included: Killed in Action—Corporal Eugene F. Murphy, Sayre, Pa.; Private John Naufookitis, Homestead, Pa. Died of Disease—Private Joseph H. Kellenbach, Williamsport, Pa. The severely wounded included—Corporal Lawrence Ludovici, Philadelphia, Pa. Two separate lists of Marine casualties, containing 114 names, were issued. The first list included: Killed in Action—Captain Edward C. Fuller, Philadelphia. Severely Wounded—Private Chauncey A. Norris, Altoona, Pa. Wounded in action, degree undetermined, include—Privates Howard Barras, Ben Avon, Pa.; Ralph H. Johnson, Mill Run, Pa.; George P. Kotalk, Ashley, Pa.; Lawrence V. Stevenson, 317 Elton street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Letter List

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE Post Office at Harrisburg, Pa., for the week ending July 6, 1918. Women's List—Catherine Bates, Ethel T. Davis, Betty Gable, Mrs. Sylvia Gray, Margaret Hoover, Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, Mrs. S. J. Keyser, Jessie Kuhns, Mrs. Carrie B. Nartine, Mrs. Carrie Thompson. Men's List—Eddie Bell, A. J. Blankett, Sam A. Burrell, Elihu Day, Charles F. Engle, John Fouk, Mr. David Freedland, Mrs. Freedman, Mr. Frederick, Marlin Green, H. S. Grose, David W. Hanger, Roger G. Himes, Henry A. Hoppel, John Holke, Fred Hopkins, Albert Kouch, M. M. Emer, John McMonte, Will Morgan, E. J. Norton, Gustav Ross, Fred A. Smith, C. T. Smithgall, Geromino Saldivar, Hon. Speed, H. Weaver, Harry S. Williams, E. A. Willis, Dave W. Wormley. Persons should invariably have their mail matter addressed to their street and number, thereby insuring prompt delivery by the carriers. FRANK C. Postmaster.

HELP WIN THE WAR

by selling some of your largest BLACK WALNUT TREES for the use of the GOVERNMENT in the making of GUN STOCKS and AIRPLANE PROPELLERS. I have an order for 10 cars of logs 6 to 16 feet long 12 inches and wider in diameter and all is needed quickly. DO YOUR BIT and let me know at once how many trees you can spare and I will send the price list and arrange details. SAMUEL WITTENMYER, Harrisburg, Pa.

TROOP SHIP ON WAY HOME IS SUNK BY SUB

Transport Covington Torpedoed in War Zone After Landing Soldiers

Washington, July 6.—The United States Army transport Covington, homeward bound with a fleet of troopships, was torpedoed in the war zone last Monday night and sank the next day while an effort was being made to tow her to port. Six men of the crew are missing, but the others, with the officers, were landed at a French port. No soldiers or passengers were aboard. The ship's name are: Anderson, Ernest C., fireman, Lynn, Mass. Bowden, Joseph P., seaman, Mountain Lake, N. J. Ford, Ambrose C., fireman, Somerville, Mass. Lynch, William Henry, Jr., fireman, Manchester, N. H. Payne, Albert S., seaman, West New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y. Silvernail, Lloyd H., seaman, Bainbridge, N. H.

In announcing last night the sinking of the Covington, formerly the Hamburg-American liner Cincinnati, the Navy Department said that the submarine which sent a torpedo crashing into the ship's side just forward of the engine room at 5:17 o'clock was not sighted. Although Vice-Admiral Sims' message did not go into details, officers here said that the submarine was on the surface recharging batteries when the convoy came along and that it submerged immediately after launching the torpedo without attempting further attack on the fleet.

The Covington was the first American transport to be sunk while in convoy, the former Hamburg-American liner President Lincoln and the former Morgan liner Antilles, the only other American transports sunk in the war zone having been destroyed when returning home without the protection of war craft. Some surprise was caused by the fact that the submarine did not return after the fleet had proceeded and undertake to finish the sinking of the Covington. The Covington was the first American transport to be sunk while in convoy, the former Hamburg-American liner President Lincoln and the former Morgan liner Antilles, the only other American transports sunk in the war zone having been destroyed when returning home without the protection of war craft.

President Is Keenly Anxious Congress Pass a Wire Seizure Order

Washington, July 6.—Senator Martin, of Virginia, majority leader, announced to-day in the Senate that the president desires the President to take over the telephone, cable and radio lines. When word came of Senator Martin's announcement, White House officials desired the President to have the resolution passed before the recess and had so informed leaders of both Houses. The President is keenly anxious that Congress pass a wire seizure order. The President is keenly anxious that Congress pass a wire seizure order. The President is keenly anxious that Congress pass a wire seizure order.

More Teachers Needed to Fill Vacancies in County

Twenty-four vacancies in the teaching forces in the county school district must be filled before September, County Superintendent F. E. Shambaugh reported to-day. A number of applications have been received but more are needed to fill the list. The various boards report conditions this year are even better than last. Mr. Shambaugh said.

Roosevelt Asks That Nobel Prize Be Returned

Washington, July 6.—Theodore Roosevelt to-day asked Congress to return to him the Nobel Peace Prize fund which he donated to assist in promoting industrial peace and which has never been used. He said he proposed to expend it in war relief work through the Red Cross. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, Jewish War Fund and other relief organizations.

Scranton Man Heads Commission to Swiss

Washington, July 6.—An American Red Cross special commission to Switzerland to take charge of the relief work of American prisoners of war and American civilian prisoners in the hands of the central powers, was announced yesterday by the Red Cross, with Joseph B. Dimmick, of Scranton, Pa., as its chairman. Mr. Dimmick, once mayor of Scranton, has resided in Switzerland in the past for a considerable period and is thoroughly familiar with the Swiss people.

FOCH PLANS TO TURN BATTLE ON KAISER'S ARMY

Increasing Man Power of Allies Permits Adoption of New Policy

Washington, July 6.—Increasing man power and rapidly extending control of the air have permitted the adoption of a new policy by General Foch, supreme commander of the allied armies on the western front, in the opinion of many observers here. They believe the sequence of hard local blows that have been struck recently by French, American, British and Italian troops shows that a new phase of the great battle is developing which might expand into a major operation on any part of the front where the situation was found favorable.

Reports of the recent highly successful strokes at the German lines are taken here to indicate that General Foch no longer feels under the urgent necessity of keeping rigidly on the defensive in order to conserve his forces for the expected renewal of the German offensive. The fact that the Germans have been completely surprised and overwhelmed by several of the local counteroperations is believed to be due to the work of the allied airmen.

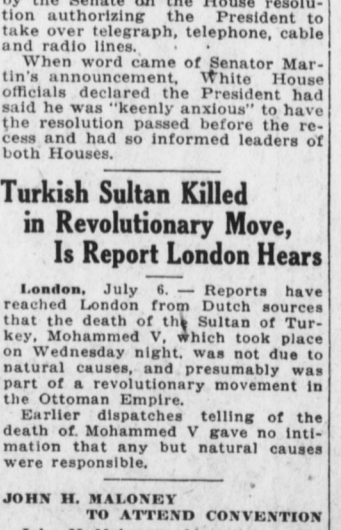
American Aid Being Felt. In both cases, American aid has already served to change the tide of the fighting. The arrival of American troops by the hundreds of thousands has enabled General Foch to begin harassing the enemy all along the line, while the increasing number of other sort of a campaign, possible concentrations of air forces that sweep enemy scouts out of the sky in the sectors selected for limited drives.

The American attacks around Chateau Thierry, the French operations on the Soissons front of the Compiègne salient and the British operations on both sides of the Somme and in Flanders probably were prompted by the fact that the weakness of the enemy at those particular points had been revealed by airplane observations, or as a result of raids at other points. Quick advantage was taken, undoubtedly, for surprise blows were German reserves were on the movement.

George Cohan Cleverly Imitates Evangelist

London, July 6.—During the last week the entente allies on the western front have taken more than 5,000 prisoners. A series of minor operations also resulted in their gaining possession of several important strategic points, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy and obtaining valuable information as to the German plans for the immediate future. Another satisfactory feature of the last week's operations has been the work of the allies in the air. Great damage was done by the aviators to German communications and the concentrations of men and material behind the lines. The superiority of the entente air fighters is shown by the fact that during the last week on the British front alone 173 German airplanes were downed, while only thirty-six British machines are missing.

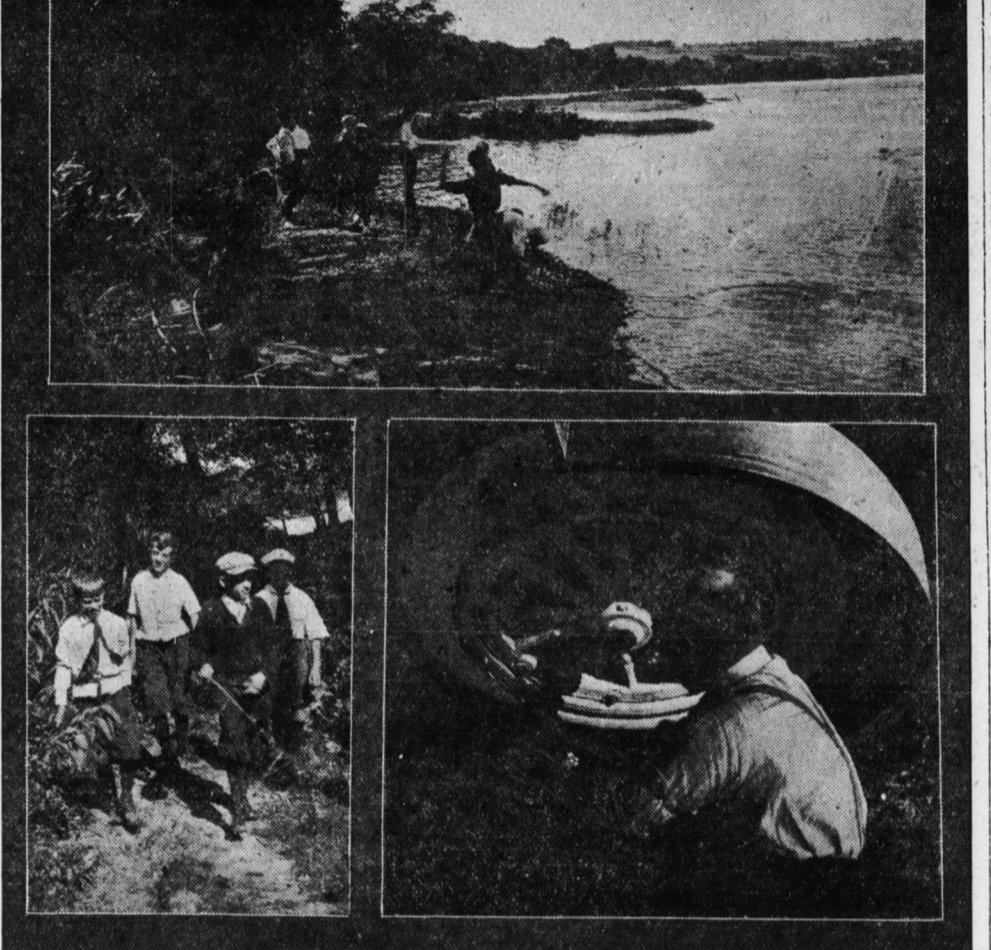
George Cohan Cleverly Imitates Evangelist



George Cohan, America's wonder man of the stage for the last decade, portrays Mr. Sunday in a manner calculated to gain approval from all. In his newest picture "Hit-the-Trail Holiday" which will be shown at the Regent Theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. In this picture, Mr. Cohan is seen at his best. In the character of Billy Holiday, the champion drink mixer of Scranton, Pa., as its reforms and becomes a prohibition worker. Mr. Cohan has an opportunity to display the quaint mannerisms and distinctive touches which have placed him in the front rank of America's actors. He was seen here last in the famous play "Seven Keys to Baldpate" which played to a full house at each performance. The mission picture to "Hit-the-Trail Holiday" will remain as usual.

BOYS' SIGNING UP RAPIDLY FOR Y. M. C. A.'s FIRST ANNUAL CAMP

The Y. M. C. A. management expects to have thirty boys under canvas when the first annual camp is opened between the mountain and the Susquehanna river near Liverline. The effect is to embarrass German preparations, and officers are being captured all along the line.



Scenes at the camp site, showing boys at play and at work and Al. K. Thomas repairing an automobile tire after he had used his car as a trench digging machine.

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A regular program has been arranged for every day in camp, each having its own variety of pleasures. A Y. M. C. A. boys' camp is different from any other sort of a camp. A boy has to attend one in order to appreciate this. Hiking, fishing, scouting, woodcraft, baseball, quills, Bible study, swimming races, but above all the campfire programs and the good meals will be features of the camp. The boys will live under canvas, sleep on canvas cots, take care of their own tents and each boy will wash his own dishes. An idea of the program may be had from the following daily schedule of activities: 6:0 a. m., reveille, setting up exercises, dip in the river, blankets out; 7 a. m., flag raising, breakfast; 7:30 a. m., camp duties, prepare for inspection; 8:15 a. m., tent inspection; 8:30 a. m., group Bible study; 9 a. m., morning activities, baseball, hikes, boating, etc.; 11 a. m., quiet hour; 12 m., dinner; 1 p. m., swim hour, meeting of the camp council; 2 p. m., afternoon activities, boating, hikes, games, water sports, etc.; 4:30 p. m., swim hour; 6 p. m., supper; 7 p. m., evening hour with games; 8:15 p. m., camp fire; 9:30 p. m., taps.

Allies Win Important Positions, Take 5,000 Prisoners, Control Air

London, July 6.—During the last week the entente allies on the western front have taken more than 5,000 prisoners. A series of minor operations also resulted in their gaining possession of several important strategic points, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy and obtaining valuable information as to the German plans for the immediate future. Another satisfactory feature of the last week's operations has been the work of the allies in the air. Great damage was done by the aviators to German communications and the concentrations of men and material behind the lines. The superiority of the entente air fighters is shown by the fact that during the last week on the British front alone 173 German airplanes were downed, while only thirty-six British machines are missing. British military reports for the week pay high tribute to the work of the Americans at Vaux and on the Somme, stating that the American soldiers have shown the highest fighting qualities, while their staff work has been excellent. Field Marshal Haig has sent this telegram to the Fourth Army in recognition of its success at Hamal yesterday: Officer Commanding Fourth Army: Please convey to Lieutenant General Sir John Monck, the rank of his command, including the tanks and the detachments of American troops, my warm congratulations on the success which attended operations carried out Thursday morning and on the skill and gallantry with which they were conducted.

LOOT JEWELRY SHOW WINDOW FOR \$3535 HAUL

Philadelphia, July 6.—City Hall detectives are investigating a mysterious jewelry robbery involving a loss of \$3,535 from a show window in the branch store of J. E. Caldwell & Co., in the Bellevue-Stratford. The theft was discovered by the jeweler yesterday.

The glass in the show window was found broken and the window looted when the store was opened for business in the morning. According to an inventory given to Captain of Detectives Souder, the stolen articles included a diamond and sapphire oval-shaped bar pin, set entirely in platinum and containing seventy-six diamonds and sixteen sapphires; a gold vanity case decorated with sapphires and a diamond clasp; a flexible onyx and diamond bracelet, set with twenty-six onyx stones and an equal number of diamonds, all mounted on platinum; a Swiss wrist watch, set with forty diamonds, entirely in platinum, with a diamond clasp and a gold ribbon band, and a silver jar of pierced openwork. Notice was sent out by the police to all jewelry dealers in the heart of the city to take extra precautions in safeguarding their show windows during the enforcement of the government order curtailing the lighting of stores at night.

AMUSEMENTS COLONIAL To-day only — Viola Dana in "The Only Road" Monday and Tuesday — Mae Marsh in "All Woman" Wednesday and Thursday — "The Sign Invisible" REGENT To-day — Margaret Fischer in "The Primitive Woman" and Charlie Chaplin in "A Night Out" Monday and Tuesday — Wednesday — George M. Cohan in "Hit-the-Trail Holiday" Thursday and Friday — Pauline Frederick in "Her Final Reckoning" Musical Comedy.

Winesome Viola Dana, popular favorite, will be seen at the Colonial Theater to-day only in "The Only Road" at the Victoria Theater. "Ace High" is now the attraction at the Victoria Theater. It is a brilliant "Ace High" and features the noted screen star, Tom Mix, whose portrayals of a Mexican, western and the brilliant strong, western actor, have placed him in the front ranks of motion picture stars. Aside from his beautiful love strain running throughout the story one sees the most thrilling horseback riding in the history of the screen. One also sees a sensational fight between two big men under water. This scene is itself a masterpiece of stunt work and worth the price of admission alone. Shooting the rapids in one of the great rivers of the north is another scene, the like of which few persons have ever witnessed. Tom Mix in "Ace High" is really a treat. For Monday and Tuesday, Theda Bara in "Under the Yoke" will be the attraction.

One of the most thrilling as well as most interesting motion picture plays to-day is now the attraction "Ace High" at the Victoria Theater. It is a brilliant "Ace High" and features the noted screen star, Tom Mix, whose portrayals of a Mexican, western and the brilliant strong, western actor, have placed him in the front ranks of motion picture stars. Aside from his beautiful love strain running throughout the story one sees the most thrilling horseback riding in the history of the screen. One also sees a sensational fight between two big men under water. This scene is itself a masterpiece of stunt work and worth the price of admission alone. Shooting the rapids in one of the great rivers of the north is another scene, the like of which few persons have ever witnessed. Tom Mix in "Ace High" is really a treat. For Monday and Tuesday, Theda Bara in "Under the Yoke" will be the attraction.

TO-NIGHT THE HARRY P. KRIVIT MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY WILL GIVE THEIR STUNNING PERFORMANCE OF "I'M CURED" AT THE PAXTANG PARK THEATER. "I'm Cured" is a musical comedy, no "Pardon Me" or "The Sign Invisible" house at this final performance. The show is one of the most successful offerings of its kind the park theater has ever had, and large and enthusiastic audiences have filled the park playhouse at every performance. Next week the Krivit Company will present an entirely new bill, entitled "Pardon Me" with A. Seymour Brown in another excellent comedy role.

TO REPORT ON HOSPITAL Members of the special committee to report on plans for a contagious disease hospital will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock to inspect the city smallpox hospital at the county poor farm. Recently a site for a contagious disease hospital was selected but it was decided to postpone any further action until the committee will decide on Tuesday whether it will advise the repair of the present building or erect a new one.

AMUSEMENTS THE REGENT THEATER FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY Margarita Fischer "The Girl With the Wonderful Eyes" in "THE PRIMITIVE WOMAN" and Charlie Chaplin in "A NIGHT OUT" A Scramingly Funny Farce. MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY NO ADVANCE IN PRICES An Extraordinary Aircraft Production George M. Cohan Famous author, actor and producer in his great stage success, "Hit-the-Trail Holiday" George M. Cohan as Billy Sunday Makes a Big Hit. This show played in New York Theaters at \$2 prices. Admission here, 10 cents and 15 cents, plus war tax. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY Pauline Frederick the star of La Tosca in "HER FINAL RECKONING" A powerful Drama of Love and Mystery