

RUSS WARRIOR TRIES TO GET TO SCRANTON

With Wife and Eighteen, All in Fur, He Shuttles Back and Forth

New York. — It was not in the mind of Michael Rassoulouich, the traveler, to waste time in New York. He was one who had seen the great ports of Sebastopol and Seattle, and who was to look upon, and soon, the prominent American city of Scranton.

Much moving about the world—even to cast aside those experiences in the war which had won him the little white enamel Cross of St. George which he had been awarded into the chest above his heart—had endowed Michael with a grand self-reliance. He spoke no English, but straightaway he found his Scranton train.

He found it, right handy to the Grand Central Station, in a hole in the ground, as deep as that through which he had been shuttling to the city, and upon it he marched his wife and his eighteen fur-coated children.

It was before the earliest of early rush hours then and Michael and his family had the whole of a car to themselves. No such car had Michael ever seen before upon all his travels. The seats ran lengthwise, uprights of glistening whiteness divided its officials of the road in snowy uniforms officiated at either end and by a species of magic caused doors in the very center to fly open, even and again, without even approaching them.

It struck Michael Rassoulouich at first that travel between New York and Scranton was so light as to indicate a philanthropic endowment behind the management of the line. The cost of his tickets, for one thing, had been far less than friends returned from Scranton to Russia by way of New York had led him to expect to pay.

Later on business picked up. The stops were many and the cities along the route were all alike as nearly as Michael could make out in the gloom through which his train was struggling. At some of these stops many people boarded the train, struggling for the privilege of riding with the Rassoulouiches. At other stops many got off, which was a great relief to Michael, for at times he had counted as many as four strangers standing upon his Siberian boots. At other stops all would leave the train but Michael and his little Rassoulouiches.

He suspected he's on a little. Dimly Michael suspected that he was traveling over the same ground. More than once it occurred to him that he had passed through the cities of Hunderansexteen and Van Kort-

lan, as he caught the phonetics of other names, many times before. And the great bridge over which the train traveled in the light as it came into Hunderansexteen became quite a familiar incident of the journey. A couple of times when the crowd had thinned Michael sounded a muffled call. Trained well by his soldier father the small Rassoulouiches produce and extend tin cups at the word of command. Into the cups Michael would pour parsimonious portions of what apparently was vodka—what at any rate looked and smelled like vodka.

Just once, and that was when the Rassoulouich family for a space had the car almost to themselves again, Mamma tried to make tea in the samovar. On this occasion one of the officials in white came in and shook his head and spoke at length in the outlandish tongue of the Americans. It was understood this was forbidden on the road to Scranton, and there was no tea.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Michael opened a can of herring, using for an opener a bayonet that he had brought unpurged from a belt beneath his coat. The car was quite comfortably filled then, but the little Rassoulouiches were hungry and had made it known. Michael, passing the herring, kept it scrupulously in the family.

Bayonet His Can Opener. With his bayonet Michael chopped a big chunk of herring and pressed it into smaller chunks and distributed them with garlic; from a blanket roll of dainties he drew forth the last of the tin cups. Neighbors grew fewer. They paled, one by one, and went away. They didn't necessarily leave the train, but they crossed the platform and shut the doors, which therefor had remained open, and stayed outside them. It was high velocity cheese which Michael walked into the Rassoulouich car and staggered out again; Michael was still at the "them?" said Mr. Shonts' guard. "They've been riding with me all day. I don't know where they're going. Anyhow, it's not where they're going."

The Sun man paged the train for one who spoke Russian. He found one and took him to Michael. It was an hour later Michael Rassoulouich, Mamma Rassoulouich, eighteen other assorted Rassoulouiches, the samovar, the frying pan and all the household paraphernalia, were on the way and on the straighter road to Scranton, Pa.

To Keep Army Maps Posted Up to the Minute. Lieutenant Lesher, commander of the Harrisburg Recruiting company, has arranged to receive telegraphic communications from Washington regarding the advance of the allied troops on the west front, and the advances will be shown on the large map at 221 Market street, which was painted by Sergeant Carrol B. Davish.

The map shows the battle lines on the west front and has attracted much attention. It is painted in colors, and the battle lines before the drive is shown, while the daily advances of the armies are marked by red, white and blue pins. As fast as news of a change in the battle line is received, the lines on the map are changed and the advance is shown. Many people are making the map their source of information on the allied drive. It is interesting to note on the map that the lines marking the location of the One Hundred and Twelfth Pennsylvania division this morning showed the greatest advance.

Use McNeil's Cold Tablets.—Adv. use and at once commenced to improve, and now everybody is saying to me that I look better than ever before. I tip the scales at 132 pounds and I am back working again to the astonishment of all. I feel splendid and I am looking better every day. I must tell you that every work I have written is true, and I can prove it by hundreds that know of my condition. Rules: Buy 50¢ McNeil's Cold Tablets, Los Angeles, Cal.

Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy produced astonishing results for Mr. Friguet, who had given up in despair. Following is a voluntary and astonishing statement from Mr. Jules Friguet, of 511 West First Street, Los Angeles, Cal. This certainly is evidence of the beneficial qualities of Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy and more convincing than anything we could say. Read this:

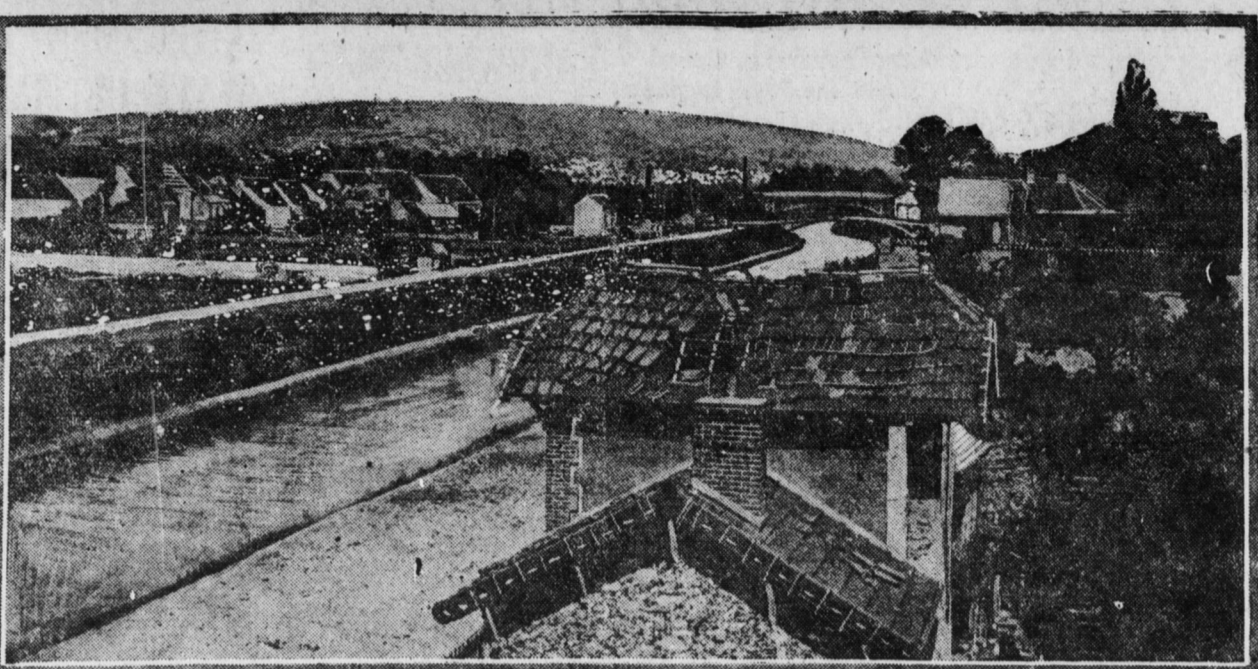
"This letter is the best proof that I am still alive. Your medicine is a miracle to me. My weight was reduced from 157 to 114 pounds when I left the hospital. I left there August 6th in despair. Hundreds of people that knew me said I would never live to return to my studio. After leaving the hospital, I saw your 'Ad.' in the paper. I began its

The Duke of Wellington

often called the "iron duke," showed his courage and strong will at Waterloo when he helped defeat Napoleon. It takes greater courage, vim, vigor and lasting qualities to win the battle to-day in the front-line trenches than it did in olden times. Energy is a natural outpouring of a healthy body. It does not spring up in a night. Build up that which Nature has given us by taking a compound of iron, recently compounded by Dr. Pierce, and named by him "Ironic."

The prime necessity of life is health. Inject red blood into your arteries and become efficient. Success often disappears for lack of iron. Take the average man and woman on the streets, for example. Watch them go plodding along, no spring, no elasticity, no vim. What one needs is spirit, energy, the power to force one's self into action. If you try "Ironic" tablets, the brain responds to the new blood in circulation; the body is ready to fight against stagnation, which holds you in bondage. You gain in vim, vigor, vitality. Try it now. Don't wait. Today is the day to begin taking "Ironic" tablets. A little "pep," and you laugh and you live. A little energy saves the day. "Ironic" tablets make rich red-blood. With good red blood comes courage, then comes success, which leads to more and more success. Dr. Pierce's "Ironic" tablets are to be had in 60 cent vials at most drug stores. If you wish to test them send 10 cents to the Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and get a trial package.

CHATEAU THIERRY AND THE MARNE, WHERE AMERICANS "FOUGHT LIKE DEVILS"



The little town of Chateau Thierry, which became the apex of the great triangular drive of the Germans toward Paris, was given to the Americans to defend. There it was they "fought like devils," as German prisoners put it.

RAILROAD RUMBLES

SHOPMEN HEAR MORE WAGE NEWS

Wages for railroad shopmen will be announced to-morrow. First payment of the new rates will be made early in August. This announcement was made in Harrisburg yesterday. At his office in Philadelphia, Charles H. Marcham, regional director, made public the receipt of a statement by Director General McAdoo to the effect that adjustment of machinists' and shopmen's wages would be made to-morrow, following a report from the board on railway wages and working conditions. In his statement the director urges every machinist and shopman to stick to his task, "back Uncle Sam to the limit" and do his part "to plant the Kaiser's face down."

Standing of the Crews

- HARRISBURG DIVISION — The 108 crew first to go after 4 o'clock: 110, 116, 106, 120. Engineers for 114, 106, 120. Fireman for 108. Brakeman for 120. Engineers up: Conway, Shippe, Bair, Scannan, Baston, Rennard, May, Greenwalt, Steffy, Wilker, Koeman, Snyder. Firemen up: Craley, Inswiler, Kennedy, Thompson, Wolfe, Colburn. Staff up: Sharley, Sweigart, Mogel, Seigfried, Bear. Brakemen up: Hannan, Nachtman, Straw, Dorsett. Middle Division—The 24 crew first to go after 4 o'clock: 29, 32, 22, 37, 35, 38, 18, 19, 246. Firemen for 36, 38. Brakeman for 18. Brakemen for 29, 35, 38, 18. Engineers up: Gilbert, Markel, Collier, Rathfon, O. W. Snyder, Nissley, Earley, E. R. Snyder, Hawk, Kaufman, Leib, Swigart. Firemen up: Gilbert, Markel, Collier, singer, Switzer, Schaeffer, Brown. Conductors up: Hoffnagle, Holme, Rhine, Bennett, Lower. Brakemen up: Gunn, Lentz, Meas, Shiley, Johnson, Bell, Shearer, Weigle, H. W. Arndt, Baker, Ewing, George, Likens, Watts, King, S. W. Baker, L. Arndt, Roush, Trego, Zimmerman. Firemen up: 6, 2-14, 5-7, 1-4, 26. Engineers up: Lackey, Cookerly, Maeyer, Sholter, Knell, Gettys, Barkley, Sheets, Hyde, Keefer, Ford. Firemen up: Shafer, Brody, Hopkins, Rein, Beard, Soles, Kell, Miller, Scissors. ENOLA DIVISION — The 236 crew first to go after 5:45 o'clock: 217, 216, 234. Fireman for 216. Engineers for 17, 16. Brakeman for 17, 34. Brakemen up: Bower, Flowers. Firemen up: Miller, Cristoforo, Felix, Garlin, Haverstick, Hall, Nolte, Coff, Ready, Wallace, Kline, Bish, Haubaker, Morris. PASSENGER DEPARTMENT Philadelphia Division — Engineers up: Pleam, Gillums, Hall, Welsh, Lippi, Gubbons. Firemen up: Spring, Welch, Cook. Firemen for 44, M22, M98. Middle Division — Engineers up: Crimmel, Robley, Crum, Graham. Mileage Section — Engineers for 47, 3. Firemen up: Sheets, Fritz, Ross. Firemen for 47, 11, 25, 665.

RAILROAD NOTES

Big things are promised for tomorrow night at a meeting of the Friendship and Co-operative Club. All Reading and Penuis stations at Pottsville will be consolidated on and after August 1. This came to the conference held on Monday. Operators on the Reading division of the Reading decided to waive their week's vacation this year and will get an extra week's pay. John D. Long, president of the Friendship and Co-operative Club, has received word that a special car will bring the Altoona delegation to Harrisburg to-morrow night. The Reading Railway Company sent 1,500 cars to the soft coal regions through Harrisburg on Sunday. The demand for bituminous is very great. During Saturday and Sunday the Reading handled 39,181 cars. Of this number, 2,516 were anthracite. On Sunday the company transported east and west on the Lebanon Valley 4,676 cars. The third of the Mallet engines will be received by the Reading from Baldwin this week. One of the new locomotives is now at St. Clair. The other is on the Lebanon Valley. The Reading Railway Company with a view of saving a locomotive, is now running the engine attached to the Queen through to Jersey City and return, a distance of 360 miles. The officials are now experimenting to see whether the arrangement will work. E. G. Niles, president of the New Hampshire Public Service Commission and president of the National Association of Railway Commissioners was yesterday appointed manager of the short line section of the railroad administration, to see that the line roads not under government control secure fair divisions of life rates, car supply and traffic with those which are.

40,000 FIRE AT MANHEIM

Manheim, Pa., July 24.—Fire yesterday destroyed a block of business buildings in the center of town, causing a loss estimated at \$40,000. Among the losers are the Danper estate, John G. Zook, J. K. Hershey, S. L. Boyd and Amos Hershey. For a time the flames threatened the entire town and help was sent from Lancaster, East Petersburg and Penryn. LIGHTNING DESTROYS BARN Hershey, Pa., July 24.—A large barn on the Keggeris farm, near the Hershey Industrial School, was struck by lightning shortly after 9 o'clock last evening and destroyed. A large quantity of wheat stored in the barn was also destroyed. There was no livestock in the building. The barn was owned by the Hershey Industrial School.

Veteran Patternmaker Dies at His Home in Altoona

John T. Kuhns, a retired veteran patternmaker of the Pennsy, died yesterday at his home in Altoona. He was a native of Carlisle and well known in Harrisburg. For many years he was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Rates to Be Made Public Tomorrow, Is Latest Report

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Greater Demand For Bathing Facilities

Scores of bathers were departing themselves in the basin west of Independence Island last evening. While the war has temporarily checked the activities of the Harrisburg Navy, the assurance of given by Admiral Bowman and his staff that plans are being developed even during the present period for a wider use of the Susquehanna basin after the struggle is over.

Bricklayer Stricken by Heat Falls From Scaffold

In a fall from a scaffold at the new garage of the Harrisburg Auto Company to the ground, twenty feet below, yesterday afternoon, Frank Yingt, a 65-year-old bricklayer of 1741 Market street, was severely injured. He is believed to have suffered a sunstroke.

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GERMANY FEARS FOCH'S STRATEGY IN WORLD WAR

Press Openly Admits Allies Have Wrested Initiative From Hindenberg

Washington, July 24.—Germany has not only been greatly depressed by the failure of the Hindenberg strategy, involving the repulse of Ludendorff's offensive, but is disturbed seriously over the loss of the initiative, fearing it may require weeks to wrest it again from General Foch. An official report from Hiale says: "While confessing now that the situation has changed, the German press is attempting to envelop this confession in many kinds of explanations, employed with a view to making it more acceptable to the German public. The Berlin correspondent of the Strasburger Post writes: "The public had in general attached too great hopes to the German offensive which was launched on both sides of Rheims. As we can see in reading the communications of the last few days, these hopes have not been realized. The enemy was informed of our plans and we were not able to surprise him.

"Now the French and the Americans have begun a counteroffensive. The situation is thus modified and the German headquarters staff will have to make fresh plans. The public will do well to practice patience with regard to future developments of operations in the west."

Fears Foch's Strategy. "The Frankfurter Zeitung writes that the entire Hindenberg strategic plan is compromised. 'Something new appears in the strategic situation,' it declares. 'General Foch has been able to form an important army of reserves. He is trying now by a powerful counter-offensive to wrest the initiative from Hindenberg. The German advance on both sides of Rheims has been stopped. Foch's attack does not merely aim at attracting the attention of the German reserves and keeping them employed; it aims at dealing a blow in the back of Boehm's army that is marching eastward, and should it be successful it might compel this army to retreat under most unfavorable conditions. Foch's attack is not only an answer to the German attack on both sides of Rheims, but it threatens the whole of Hindenberg's plans."

"The same paper, attempting to explain the failure of the German plans and recalling that the previous German official communications declared it could henceforth be considered that Foch's army of maneuver was used up, asks where these

troops came from, assuming that the American transports have really come more quickly than they were expected. "The Muencher Neuste Nachrichten says the German general headquarters staff has come in contact with special difficult tasks brought about by the indiscretions of soldiers and by soldiers on leave. It considers that France is still very strong and that America has more than 500,000 soldiers in France. "The submarine warfare alone, it believes, cannot prevent the continuous transport of troops and war material to the western front. The English army, it continues, has been reconstructed and put into a perfect state. The public, which is aware of the enormous difficulties against which our headquarters staff has to fight, will not be astonished to see the latter proceeding with prudent tardiness. It will take weeks, perhaps, to wrest the initiative from General Foch. Any nervousness would be at the present moment not only useless, but even harmful.

The Koelnische Zeitung's war correspondent says that never before have the variegated enemy nationalities presented a more solid and compact front. "The present clash of hostile forces," he adds, "is the most gigantic and terrible conflict of mental and physical energy ever seen. There is no room for platitudes. Now begins the final phase of the war."

Graduates of First Aid Class Get Certificates

Members of Dr. W. A. Streeter's class in First Aid received to-day their certificates of graduation in the course. The certificates are signed by Red Cross officials because the class was one of a number held under the auspices of the Harrisburg chapter. A notable feature and one quite unusual is the fact that the entire enrollment of the class is composed of members of Dogwood Troop No. 2, Girl Scouts of America. The troop is under the captaincy of Miss Julia Stamm. Members of the class who have received the certificates, are: Misses Dorothy Rankin, Grace Metzger, Marion Pyscioglow, Florence Hardy, Emily Sites, Virginia Wallis, Mary Emma Fisher, Margaret McCormick, Louise Keller, Adeline Klinedinst, Dorothy Paul, Elizabeth Sansom, Mabel E. Elieker and Elsie M. Waite.

THRIVE DESPITE WAR

Newark, N. J., July 24.—Building and loan associations in the United States are thriving in spite of the war, according to H. F. Cellarius, of Cincinnati, secretary of the United States League of Local Building and Loan Associations, which opened its twenty-sixth annual convention here to-day. Mr. Cellarius, in an official report, showed that the associations during the year enjoyed an increase of more than \$170,000,000 in assets and loaned on mortgages security \$492,000,000.

TO FIGHT INFLUENZA

Geneva, July 24.—The American Red Cross has given 500,000 francs to assist in fighting the epidemic of Spanish influenza in Switzerland.

Bowman's

HARRISBURG, WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1918. BELL 1901-2356 UNITED

Has the War Been Brought Close to You? Of course you've done big things to help the great cause of Freedom but how about the little things? Without attempting to assume the role of Critic, we offer the following as "little" ways of doing your bit—little only as they apply to you but tremendously important when the effect of the action of the people of the country as a whole is considered.

Follow more closely the Food Conservation schedules. Invest money you had thought of spending frivolously in War Savings Stamps. Carry as many small parcels as possible. Encourage men to enlist in the Army and Navy. Boost our Country—never "knock" it. Report Pro-German utterances and actions to our local police. Spend all money wisely; for food, clothes, amusement—everything. Thank you!

Every Kind of Pretty Waist For Summer Wear

Every waist having a style distinction of its own, and the reasonable prices at which they are offered, makes them of special interest to women. White voile and batiste waists—some collarless others with collar and round or square neck, ...\$1.98 to \$3.98 Tailored waists in white linen and striped voiles with shawl collar and fine tucks, ...\$1.98 to \$2.98 Crepe de Chine waists in white and flesh in tailored and slip-on models, regular stock, \$3.95

Corsets Specially Priced Fine Coutil Corset—front lace—in white only—medium bust, long hip—elastic insert across the back. Specially priced at \$1.50

Dress Goods Special For Bathing Season

- 32-inch surf cloth in plain black, white with black polka dot—black and white stripe, yard, ... 95c
- 54-inch "Marquise de Luxe" a high grade Venetian with a rich lustrous finish, yard, ...\$1.65
- 36-inch mohair in navy and gray with shadow stripes yard, ... 89c
- 54-inch finest grade mohair in black, gray and tan—plain and fancy stripes, yard, ...\$2.00
- 42-inch Mohair in black and Navy only, yard, ...\$1.25
- 54-inch Wool Jersey cloth in black, Navy, white Copen, Burgundy, and Emerald green, yard, ...\$3.50

Wash Goods 42-inch imported French voiles of the finest manufacture—small embroidered dots on grounds of Navy and black, yard, ...\$1.39 36-inch "Abeco foulard" a silk and cotton mixture in Foulard designs and beautiful color combinations, yard, 98c 32-inch Khaki twill suiting with a fine mercerized finish—selling extensively for boys' and girls' scout suits, made to withstand all kinds of hard wear, yard, ...59c 32-inch finest American gingham—choice assortment of smart plaids, stripes, checks, and plain shades, yard, ...39c, 50c, 75c 36-inch silk and cotton pongee suiting—a rich appearing fabric with fine wearing qualities, 10 good shades, yard, 85c 32-inch silk and cotton shirting in a select assortment of colored stripes on white grounds, yard, ...85c

Two Specials in Laces

Venise Bands—all imported—white and cream—extra special per yard 25c Val Lace, edges and insertions in matched sets—round and diamond mesh—one-half to one inch wide—twelve yards to piece—extra special 50c