and nullify in its entiroty the drive

FOCH SUPREME ON WESTERN FRONT

President Wilson Sends His Congratulations.

PERSHING OFFERS ARMY

Places Whole American Force In France And Those To Follow Command Of General Foch.

Washington .- Official information has reached Washington that General Foch, the French Chief of Staff, has been appointed to supreme command of all the Allied and American forces

This means unification of all the armies opposing the Germans, a step which the American and French military men long have urged, and which apparently has been brought about by recognition of the imperative demand for concentration effort to hurl back the gigantic thrust of the enemy in France.

President has been officially advised of the action and he sent a cablegram to General Foch congratulating him "on his new authority."

The first hint of the historic development came in cable dispatches telling how General Pershing had placed the American Expeditionary Forces at the disposal of the French commander, This was confirmed in a message from General Pershing to the War Department. The message, made public by Major-General March, Acting Chief of Staff, follows:

"Have made all our resources available and our divisions will be used if and when needed. French are in fine spirit and both armies seem confident."

There was no mention in the Pershing dispatch of the new authority given General Foch, and War Department officials were speculating over the reasons for the absence of any official announcement. Some still were inclined to believe that the French general had been placed in command only of the "Army of Maneuver," the reserve force composed of contingents from all the Allied Armies created after the formation of the Supreme War Council.

In his message to General Foch President Wilson said:

"May I not convey to you my sincere congratulations on your new authority? Such unity of command is a most hopeful augury of ultimate success. We are following with profound interest the bold and brilliant action of your forces."

The news of the appointment of General Foch, one of the heroes of the Marne, to supreme command gave rise instantly to suggestions that the presence of Secretary Baker in Europe was connected with the development. Mr. Baker first visited France and conferred at length with French officials and with General Bliss, American Chief of Staff, attached to the Supreme War Council and General Pershing. There followed a brief trip to London just as the great German drive was starting, after which the American War Secretary hastened

back to France. Many observers now surmise that Mr. Baker was sent to Europe particularly to urge the co-ordination of all Allied armies under a single commander. Such is known to have been President Wilson's desire when his urging caused the creation of the Supreme War Council. Some measure of co-ordination was secured throu that body, but any plan for appointment of a supreme commander with authority over all the armies, French, British, Italian and American, met with strong opposition in Eng-

HOUSE PASSES FARMERS' BILL.

Provides For Loans To Purchase Seed Grain.

Washington.-Relief for farmers who raise wheat, corn, rye, oats or barley and who are unable to purchase seed this year, would be provided in a bill just passed by the House. It would supply a fund of \$7,500,000 from which to lend farmers money to buy seed and would give the Secretaries of Agriculture and Labor \$2,500,000 to mobilize labor for the harvest this year. The bill originally gave relief to farmers in the spring wheat belt and stipulated that only wheat, oats and barley seed might be included. After a bitter fight it was amended to make it applicable to the whole country. Much opposition also developed to efforts to include corn and

TAR AND FEATHERS FOR I. W. W.

Secretary Of Washington State Local Given Treatment.

Bellingham, Wash.-Ten masked men took J. Dietz, secretary of the Industrial Workers of the World local at Sedro Wolley, from his room and in a public street coated him with tar and feathers. Dietz was warned to leave, but was found this morning and taken to Mount Vernon by the county authorities,

COMMISSION FOR YOUNG TAFT.

Son Of Former President Recommend ed For Promotion.

The American Army in France .-Sergt. Maj. Charles P. Taft, son of former President William H. Taft, bas been recommended through the regu-Iar military channels for promotion to a commissioned officer. Serreant "t who has been at the front

e. is said to have proved to t non-on to have qualifications for a

"MUST STRIP FOR ACTION"

General March Thus Interprets Call From France.

Save Ships For Army And Supplies-Every Man Possible To Be Hurried Over In Shortest

Time.

Washington.-"We must strip for action."

That was the official warning of Acting Chief of Staff March in the light of pressing appeals from England, France, General Pershing and elsewhere for more ship space for troops and army freight.

In a statement explaining an order cutting down parcel shipments to soldiers March said that "a most urgent war necessity" required limitation of such shipments. At present they take up 250 tons of shipping space a week. Hereafter parcels will be sent only on the soldier's request. This limitation of ship space, announced recently is in line with March's policy of getting every available man to France in the shortest possible time. It also complies with Lloyd George's appeal for hurrying reinforcements to the beleaguered west front.

The restriction and other economies are being effected. Hurrying of National Army units across is one of the means of furnishing quick and able

backing to the Allies. France some weeks ago first urged the movement and England has now added her plea in a message to the British Ambassador, and communicated to this Government. And General Leonard Wood is anxious to have men hurried across with less training on this side than was accorded the first draft men.

Wood suggests that slow ships be segregated in convoys. At present ships of varying speeds are guarded by speedy destroyers and the whole convoy must be tuned down to accommodate the slowest ship. Segregation of the slower ships would tend to speed up the general troop movement, Wood believes.

Council To Straighten Kinks. President Wilson's informal "war council" is seeking to straighten out kinks in the war machine to the end that there shall be:

Less railroad congestion.

More speed in ship construction. Better facilities for handling fuel and food situations.

Increased activity from the War Industries and War Trade Boards. And, as a whole, more effective

prosecution of the war. This council, with Secretary Daniels and Provost Marshal-General Crowder added, will meet each Wednesday. And with the need for troops more pressing than ever before, it will seek to find the remedies for ills which have plagued and clogged the war machine hitherto.

MEATLESS DAYS HALT.

Suspension Of Order For 30 Days Due To Oversupply Of Hogs.

Washington.-Suspension of the meatless day regulations for 30 days. beginning Saturday, was ordered by the Food Administration in instructions telegraphed to all State Food Administrators,

Temporary relaxation of the restrictions was decided upon because thousands of hogs now coming into the market had increased the meat supply beyond the country's shipping and storage capacity. In a statement announcing the order Food Administrator Hoover expressed confidence that the producers would not take advantage of the "holiday" to ask more than fair prices, and that "the packers and retailers will have sense enough to realize that this is not to be a holiday of high prices."

MATURE LOOKS FATAL.

Boy Under Draft Age Jailed For 202

Indianapolis, Ind .- Just because he looks to be 25, but in fact is only 20 years old, Murphy Cutrer, of Shreveport, La., has spent 202 days since June 5 last in jails on charges of being a draft slacker. Cutrer has just been released from his latest trouble after having been in the Marion county jail 20 days. He was first arrested in Fredonia, Kan., and held for 120 days. Then he spent 56 days in another jail on similar charges. In each case he was able to prove he lacked one day of being 21 on Reg-

SHELL KILLS AMERICAN WOMAN.

Californian Was Y. M. C. A. Canteen Worker At French Front,

Paris.-Miss Marion G. Crandell, of Alameda, Cal., has been killed by the explosion of a shell in the "French soldiers' fireside" at the French front, where she was engaged as a canteen worker for the Young Men's Christian Association.

BAKER GOING TO ITALY.

Ambassador Page Goes To Paris To

Meet Him. Rome.-Thomas Nelson Page, the American Ambassador, has left Rome to meet Secretary of War Baker and accompany him on a visit to the Italian front.

FARMERS MUST SELL WHEAT.

National Food Administration Sets May 1 And 15 As Dates.

Washington. - Following charges that German farmers in this country are holding wheat, the Food Adminstration set May I and 15 as the dates upon which residue wheat hould be marketed. Southern and filldle States farmers are urged to et all where aside from and requirements by Mar I and No thern States larmers by May 15.

COUNTER-ATTACK TO TURN THE TIDE

Allies' Maneuver Army Now to Enter Fight.

Great Counter is Now Awaited-Washington Waits Confidently For Next Step In The Battle.

ferocious onslaughts of the vast Teuton war machine has weathered the storm. Failure will mark the enemy has sustained will be utterly in vain. This is the substance of the most comforting information which has reached Washington in seven days, information which has come from the highest British sources and has been transmitted to equally high officials of this Government. The Ministry in London did not express these assurances, it may be noted, as a result of prisoners, one arrives at the conclus-

ing the operations in France. On the

contrary, the British Government

to speak at all. These dispatches show very clearly of fighting. that the drive has lost its initial momentum; that Germany is fast exhausting her reserves; that, with the lengthening of the German line of communication and supply, enemy artillery has become less effective, and that on the whole, it has become measurably certain that German might cannot force that breach in the British line for which this offensive was undertaken.

And these unofficial messages are exactly to the same effect as the official dispatches, except that the latter did not deal in detail and did not say more than that the British army had passed safely through the most momentous crisis of the war with the single exception of the Marne.

It is no secret that this Government is now expecting some far-reaching developments of a favorable character within the next 24 or 48 hours. Whether or not these expectations are by the British War Office or by General Pershing, or whether they are which are obvious to anybody, is not confidently for the next great move in

General Staff officers agree that the logical step to be taken next by the British and French is a counter-assault upon a scale that will send the Germans staggering backward. Such a counter, if it is to be most effective, should be launched at the earliest possible moment, officers here say. It should be begun while the German lines are lengthened and before it is possible for the enemy to bring up their batteries, particularly their heavy and commercial enterprises and Ger-

artillery. This Government knows definitely the size and the power of this reserve force, but it disclosed today no details whatever regarding it. It is the general understanding, however, that from 400,000 to 500,000 men compose it and that when the proper time arrives it will be thrown into battle either upon the flanks of the German army or directly in its path.

And it is this reserve which is relied upon to force the Germans back step by step until the Allies have reclaimed what terrain they desire for the safety of general positions.

GREATEST GERMAN DRIVE ABOUT

All along the 50-mile front, from the region of Arras to the south of the Oise near Noyon, the effects of what was to have been the final stroke to end the war in a victory for the Teutons are only too plainly evident in the redevastation of the countryside and the wreck and ruin of the towns, villages and hamlets through which the armies have passed. Westward from where the old battle line reared itself the Germans everywhere have pushed forward for material gains, but with foes before them who fought with the greatest bravery and stubbornness and ceded no ground unless recompensed at usurious rates in men killed, wounded or made prisoner. It delivered in mass formation more than 400,000 of the near 1,000,000 men the Germans threw into the fray are dead, wounded or in the hands of their foes.

About 25 miles represents the greatest point of penetration made at any place by the enemy, and on the north ern and southern ends of the big salient he has left his flanks dangerously open to counter-attacks, which, if 45 pounds in 24 hours the first day it successful, might possibly result in a retreat greater than the 1916 retro- Starkey. This is considered to be a grade movement of Von Hindenburg | record.

that has been accomplished. It is not improbable that British and French reserves, and possibly American troops known to be behind the battle front, will soon be thrown against the weakened enemy. Notwithstanding the strength of the

German drive, nowhere has the British or French front, along the latter France Accepts General Pershof which American troops have given a good account of their ability as fighters, been even dented. Ground has been given, it is true, but so skill-GERMAN PROGRAM DEFEATED fully and with such precision of movement that from north to south a survey could scarcely have worked out a more even line. Still intact in the hands of the Allied forces are portions of the old line from which Hindenburg fell back in his "strategic" retirement in 1916.

Just who is in command of the German forces seems to be somewhat in Washington.-The crisis of the great doubt. Late dispatches report that German offensive has passed. The Field Marshal von Hindenburg has British army which has faced the been at Dvinsk, in the Russian theatre, and German war correspondents assert that General von Ludendorff campaign and the frightful losses he not only planned the offensive but was on the ground last Friday personally to control the attacks.

> GERMAN CASUALTIES ESTIMATED AT 400,000.

> A dispatch from British Army Headquarters in France says:

From the average of casualties in the various German units as given by one day's or two days' fighting. It ion that the German Emperor has lost did not rush to any conclusion regard- 50 per cent. of these men since he gave the signal for the advance.

The official British statement of waited until it could speak with a Tuesday said it had been established sense of soreness before it undertook that more than 70 German divisions had been engaged in the battle. The It may be added, coincidentally, that usual estimate of the present strength the unofficial dispatches from the bat- of a German division is 12,000 men, tle field today tend strongly to bear so that a loss of 50 per cent would out the official communication which mean casualties in excess of 400,000 has reached the American Government. for the Germans in less than a week

HAIG REPLIES TO WILSON.

Washington.-Field Marshal Haig's reply to President Wilson's cablegram was received at the White House,

"Your message of generous appre ciation of the steadfastness and value of our soldiers in the great battle now raging has greatly touched us all,' cabled the Marshal. "Please accept our heartfelt thanks. One and all believe in the justice of our cause and are determined to fight on without counting the cost until the freedom of mankind is safe."

London.-Field Marshal Haig has issued the following special order of the

"To all ranks of the British Army in France and Flanders:

'We are again at a crisis in the war. The enemy has collected on this based upon information confided to it front every available division and is aiming at the destruction of the British Army. We have already inflicted based upon strategic developments on the enemy in the course of the last few days a very heavy loss and the known. All that is positively known French are sending troops as quickly as possible to our support.

"'I feel that everyone in the army, fully realizing how much depends on the exertions and steadfastness of each one of us, will do his utmost to prevent the enemy from attaining his

TO BREAK ENEMY GRASP.

Palmer Now Authorized To Sell All

German-Owned Property Washington.-German capital will be divorced from American industrial man plants and enterprises in this country will be thoroughly Americanized, A. Mitchell Palmer, Alien Property Custodian, announced in commenting upon the extension of his powers under the Trading With the Enemy act.

An amendment to the Urgent De ficiency Appropriation bill, which finally passed Congress, gives the Alien Property Custodian the general power of sale of all property which shall come into his possession under the Trading With the Enemy act.

AMERICAN KILLED IN FRANCE.

Lieutenant Nathan, Flyer, Dies Taking Part In Raid.

Newton, Mass,-Lieutenant T. Cushman Nathan, of this city, was killed on March 22 while taking part in an air raid in France, according to word received by his father, Frank M. Nathan, of Boston. When the United States entered the war Nathan enlisted in the aviation branch of the Army and received his commission while finishing his training in Scotland.

U-BOATS TAKE BIG TOLL.

28 Vessels, 16 Of Over 1,600 Tons, Sunk-19 Others Attacked.

London. - Submarines and mines have increased their weekly toll of is estimated that in the great attacks British shipping. The Admiralty's report shows that in the last week 28 merchantmen were sunk, 16 of the vessels being 1,600 tons or over and 12 under that tonnage. One fishing vessel was lost. Nineteen merchantmen were unsuccessfully attacked.

> A Chase county (Kan.) steer, which had just come in off pasture, gained was put on feed on the farm of Henry

GUN MEANT FOR LONDON.

Cannon Just Being Tried Out On Paris, German Expert Says.

London. - Lieutenant - General von Pohne, a German authority on ordnance, says in the Vossische Zeitung, of Berlin, that the bombardment of Paris guns which are really intended to bombard London, says an Exchange Tele graph dispatch from Copenhagen.

Philadelphia and Roston have free echools for radio operators

More than one-half of the mileage of Swiss railways is federal-owned. Since the outbreak of the war, in 1914. there have been successive advances Charges Of Murder in Connection

In Helgoland the Sabbath begins at 6 o'clock on Saturday evening, when is merely in the nature of a trial for the church bells are rung, and ceases on the following day at the same hour.

Michael Cuff, of Carmel, Pa., who in 26 years has mended 107,103 pairs of shoes with the same pegging hammer, recently broke the handle.

AMERICANS ON BATTLE FRONT

ing's Offer.

ON PLAINS OF PICARDY

Khaki-clad Americans Singing, March Through Driving Rain And Wade Through Deep Mud, In Order To Get Into Position For Great Battle.

American Army in France.-All the American troops have been turned over to the Allies for such use as they see fit to make of them. American troops may soon be fighting side by side with their British and French allies in the battle which is raging in Northern France. It is enough to say that gerat ac

tivity of many sorts is in progress in the entire American zone. Miles of motor trucks loaded with ammunition have passed through the towns, some going in one direction, some in an other. Through a driving rain the motor trucks plowed their way alons muddy roads, the Americans singing. Many of the trucks had American flags fastened to their tailboards.

On other roads mile after mile of marching Americans splashed through the mud, which came over their ankles. The horses were steaming from the work they had to do. All the men are working as hard as possible, with the realization that they are to be of service in the common cause and used in the present con-

Every man is thrilled to the core by General Pershing's offer.

They show the results of their train ing in their whole conduct, even in the salute when staff cars passed. The training is now over. The beginning of the real thing is at hand. The troops are glad to get into action. particularly in this crucial period.

News reaching here is to the effect that the French and British have definitely stopped the enemy. This is indicated even by the communique from Berlin.

The news was received with the intentest joy by the Americans, who now feel sure that they will be in the thick of it when the tables are turned on the foe.

Baker Approves Action.

Secretary of War Baker gave newspapermen, calling on him at General Pershing's residence, the following statement:

"I am delighted over the prompt and effective action taken by General Pershing in placing all American troops at the disposal of the Allies. In the present situation, his action will meet hearty approval in the United States, where the people desire the Expeditionary Force to be of the utmost service to the common cause.

"I visited practically all the American troops in France, some of them quite recently, and had an opportunity to see the enthusiasm with which officers and men received the announcement that they may be used in the present conflict. The regiments broke spontaneously into cheer when they were appraised of it."

Secretary Baker said he did not see the American rallway engineer on the British front.

May Be Open Warfare.

The news that the German drive has been definitely stopped, which even the Berlin communique practically admits, was received with the greatest enthusiasm by the American troops, who had become somewhat

pessimistic temporarily. Everywhere it is realized that time means much more to the Allies than it does to the enemy. If worst comes to worst, many Americans otherwise regarded as unfit for the trenches because of lack of lengthy training could be thrown into the struggle, especially if the war became a campaign of movement instead of the old station-

ary tactics of intrenched positions. In open war the training in trench warfare would not count so heavily and the troops of lesser training might be thrown in line.

VIENNA PAPER WARNS.

Tells Germany U. S. And Britain Can't Be Conquered.

Basel, Switzerland.—The Arbiter Zeitung of Vienna, a copy of the Thursday edition of which has been received here, sounds a note of warning to the Teutonic allies as follows: "Do not be deceived. Germany's victories will never force the Entente to accept a peace of violence. If the Germans could take Calias and Paris, and even force France and Italy to capitulate, there will ever remain the English den in their isle and America protected by the ocean. They can always continue the war by sea. The greatest victory cannot impose a peace of violence on America and England."

MRS. MOONEY RELEASED.

With Explosion Dropped.

San Francisco.-Mrs. Rena Mooney

was granted release from jail on bail of \$7,500 on each of two charges of murder against her in connection with a Preparedness Day parade bomb ex plosion here in 1916. Mrs. Moone had been in ja'l since July 27, 191, be was brought to till and negalite of one of eight charges against her

EMPERANCE IN MISERY
FOR YEARS
Mrs. Courtney Tells How St

THE EAGLE SCREAMS.

It is enough to make the eagle on the American dollar scream with agony and despair at the number of times it is thrown across the bar in payment for kaiserism's liquid fire, booze, when it could, if thrown into the treasury of the United States, soar over the trenches of the German army and scream defiance and final victory for the world and for democracy. If the \$2,438,037,985.50 spent for

liquor in the United States last year.

were used for the support of her army for one year this is what it would accomplish: It would insure the salaries of our fighting men (\$715,828,440); would pay for necessary transportation in mobilizing our troops and equipment (\$450,490,305); would clothe (\$375,506,097) and provide subsistence (\$329,672,218) for the army; would allow the medical corps to keep up its work and erect hospitals (\$100,026,-000); would cover the ordnance stores ammunition (\$39,520,00) and ordnance stores supplies (\$70,000,000); would erect barracks and quarters for the troops (\$82,118,000); maintain the civilian training camps (\$2,110,000); the very important engineer department could operate with sufficient funds (\$104,800,000); would maintain quartermaster's departments (\$163,917,925), and the signal corps (\$3,000,000); and besides all this would leave a balance of \$1,540,000,50. -Malcolm C. Patterson, formerly Governor of Tennessee.

ONE OF THE "SURES."

Wyoming is one of the seven states which will vote upon the question of state-wide prohibition next November. The Republican party of that state has through its central committee declared itself emphatically for the measure. The resolution indorsing prohibition concludes with these words:

"We, the representatives of the Republican party of the state of Wyoming, in committee assembled, do here and now pledge every person receiving a nomination for any public office within the state of Wyoming at our hands, from United States senator down to ward constable, to the policy of absolute prohibition and the enforcement of every law enacted for the purpose of bringing about the complete prohibition of the manufacture, barter and sale of alcoholic liquors for beverage purposes."

Entirely surrounded by dry states, on the south and west two deep, Wyoming cannot logically remain wet. Ninetynine per cent of the state is already dry under state and municipal statute. Women have voted there since 1869, That state-wide prohibition will win next fall is a foregone conclusion.

QUESTIONS FOR LABOR TO AN-

In an appeal to the labor unions of the country to refuse to longer be the catspaw of the liquor industry when labor circles are in reality largely dry, Charles Stelze says: "Shall the trades unions be made the scapegoat for an evil which it is sought to continue, against the best judgment of increas ing numbers of workingmen? Shall future generations hold it against organized labor that, in the twentieth century, it allied itself with those who stood for sin and the debauchery of the saloon? Shall the saloon dominate the labor movement when every other decent organization and institution is breaking loose from its power? These are questions which labor must answer, and answer so emphatically that no one can mistake the real attitude of the trades unions."

EXPLODED ARGUMENTS!

"States which have already adapted themselves to prohibition can smile at the arguments advanced by its opponents in New York, for they have already been exploded," says the Porttand Oregonian, a paper formerly opposed to prohibition. "The lost revenue is already made up by other forms of taxation without hardship or complaint, especially as the effect of prohibition is already becoming apparent in a diminution of crime and insanity and consequently of public burdens. Breweries are applied to other uses than making beer and other retail business has occupied vacant saloons. Former employees of brewerlos and saloons have found other occupations, for there are practically no unemployed in Oregon who wish to work. States and cities have learned that they can get along without liquor revenue, capital has learned that it can find profitable use for property which was formerly applied to production of revenue, and workingmen have found other jobs. The liquor traffic has disappeared and we have quickly closed the gaps which it left."

PLENTY OF HISTORY.

Sidney Lanier said, "It is idle to argue from prophecy when we can argue from history." It is no longer a question whether prohibition is a benefit. Twenty-seven states, Alaska, District of Columbia and Porto Rico, not to mention nearly all of Canada, furnishes the history.

"The argument that the stopping of the liquor traffic will create a commercial famine is based upon the absurdity that the money spent for booze could not be spent for anything else."

LIQUOR TRAFFIC DESTROYS REV-ENUE.

The source of the liquor revenue is the liquor consumer. The traffic destroys the source of revenue when it makes men criminal or sick or ineffi-

"Vice," declare the retail liquor dealers of Illinois, "tends to degrade and demoralize the liquor traffic," Whereas liquor so softens the outlines of vice that the monster of frightful mien is readily embraced.-B. I - T., in Chicago Tribune.

Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



work for me and I know it will help

West, Oskaloosa, Iowa.
Why will women drag along from day to day, year in and year out, suffering such misery as did Mrs. Courtney, when such letters as this are continually being published. Every woman who suffer from displacements, irregularities, in-flammation, ulceration, backache, ner-

Have you Lumbago or Gout?

At All Druggists Jas. Baily & Son, Wholesale Distributors

A Hard Nut to Crack When a cold hits you in the head or

and Tar. Prompt and effective. All druggists, 25cts. a bottle.

Try Fike's Toothache Drope

throat, it's hard to get rid of it.

Don't experiment. Break it up

with Hale's Honey of Horehound

IN USE FOR 35 YEARS BABEK The Quick and Sure Cure for

MALARIA, CHILLS, FEVER AND LA GRIPPI

It Is a Powerful Tonic and Appetizer Will cure that tired feeling, pains in back, timbs and head. Contains no quining arsenic or habit-forming ingredient.

Still Resting. "I see in the Weekly Banner of Spruceville that Lem Higgins has "fallen asleep."

"Dead, eh?" "Yes." "Well, the only difference between Lem as he is now and as he was for twenty years is that he doesn't snore

THE GREAT WAR HAS MADE CIGARETTES A NECESSITY.

any more."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

"Our boys must have their smokes. Send them cigarettes!" This is a familiar appeal now to all of us. Among those most in demand is the now famous "toasted" cigarette-LUCKY STRIKE, Thousands of this favorite brand have

been shipped to France. There-

is something homelike and friend-

ly to the boys in the sight of the familiar green packages with the red circle. This homelike, appetizing quality of the LUCKY STRIKE cigarette is largely due to the fact that the Burley tobacco used in making it has been toasted. "It's toasted" was the "slogan" that made a great success of LUCKY STRIKE in less than a year, Now the American Tobacco Co. is mak-

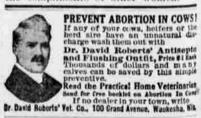
A good part of this immense production is making its way across the water to cheer our

Cigarettes a day.

ing 15 million LUCKY STRIKE

Don't borrow trouble-any of your

friends will gladly give you plenty. A woman's vanity is never due to the compliments of other women.





Think of Factory Price Same price as before the war. Then write to us for catalogue. CAN YOU INVEST \$10 month

or 5 months? Write for our free book "Facts ording the Oil Industry," telling of its wonder oportunities. Aldrich Investment Co., N. Columbus,

GET FORM AND PEP "The Running Step."
The Loomis System tells how. Sent for at bill by H. S. LOOMIS, Dept. 4, 563 Mutual Life Building, Buffalo, New York POEMS on war, politics, religion, fashion and tother subjects; neat, illustrated, cloth-bound book, only \$1. A. E. SEELY, Smitts Tursest, S. E.

CASH for all kinds cancelled stampe; list prices specialty Company, 7 Center Sireet, Cambridge, Massachusetts Send for Free Samples-Cold Cream, Corn Curn Foot Hase, Mentholine, Pile Cure, Laboratorial Cornell Company, Inc. Lt., Great Barrington, Mass

"HAPPY BIRDLAND" All about Birdle in health and disease Free "flookie" now took SYSTEM CO., SU West (auth, How York CU)

Oskaloosa, Iowa .- "For years I was

simply in misery from a weakness and awful pains—and nothing seemed to do me any good. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound. did so and got relief right away. I can certainly reable medicine to other women wh suffer, for it has

others if they will give it a fair trial."

—Mrs. Lizzie Courtney, 108 8th Ave.

flammation, ulceration, backache, nervousness, or who is passing through the Change of Life should give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial. For special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its long experience is at your service.

