

SOME DO THEIR  
DUTY BY TALKINGAll Have Different Versions Of  
Who Saved Paris

SAD OUTLOOK FOR 1940 BOY

But in the Meantime the Fighting  
Men on All Sides Stick To-  
gether — Gossip From Paris  
Cafes

Paris, May 13 (by Mail to New York) — You can't exactly say that the Allies aren't sticking together, but you do come across lots of quarrelling between them. That is, not between the soldiers, but between the civilians; the folks who haven't gone off to fight, but who take their duty out in talking.

There are plenty of fine strong men of every nationality here in Paris; of every nationality except French. If the history books which are studied a quarter of a century from now are as muddled in their stories of the Great War as these men of different nationalities here in Paris, life is going to be a burden for the school kid of 1940.

"They say that Gen. French was outnumbered three to one at the battle of Ypres," said a Russian to me. "It's not true. Why, seven-eighths of the German army was over on the eastern front fighting the Russians at that time. It was the Russians that saved the little English army, because we took so many German soldiers away from France."

If you're a Frenchman or an Englishman you can take up the issue with this Russian artist in Paris, any time you please, and get as pretty a little inter-ally-scrap as you want. However, if you're an Englishman, you won't quarrel with the Russian, because you'll have your hands filled with your elderly French friends who couldn't get into the army because of their age. "What! General French saved Paris!" one of them exclaimed. "Absurd. Why, he and his little English army was so far down south after the retreat from Mons that it took them two days to get back to the French lines to support them."

"Rot!" I've heard an Englishman answer. "We Allies must stick together, and so I won't quarrel with you."

And, just about this time, another Frenchman will chime in: "It wasn't Foch, who saved Paris. It was Gen. Manoury."

Now this starts a quarrel between the two Frenchmen.

"But Foch got orders to hold his line when the Germans were advancing," says the first Frenchman, "and he sent back word, 'I can hold no longer. I must attack!'"

"Ah! That's all very fine and true, but Manoury, with his little army, came up against the German flank, from Amiens, when the Germans didn't know there was a Manoury army," says the second

Frenchman, "and he drove von Kluck away from Paris."

"It wasn't Foch or Manoury either," chimes in a third Frenchman. "It was Gallieni who saved Paris. Gallieni got together an army of 60,000 men in Paris on Sept. 5, and he sent them out from Paris in taxis to the Marne and this fresh strength turned the tide against the Germans. It was Gallieni who did it."

"Who was it who saved Paris?" I asked an Englishman.

"I don't believe in the daily allies quarrelling," says the Englishman, "but it was General French and his 70,000 Englishmen who did it. The Germans didn't know they were anywhere near the Marne and when Gen. von Kluck turned his flank toward the Marne and started east to meet the forces of the Crown Prince of Germany, Gen. French saw that he had him, and he struck at him like lightning and routed him. It was the greatest thing ever done in human warfare. Paris was saved that day!"

"Yes, without a doubt," speaks up one of the Frenchmen, who has been quarrelling with his compatriots. "History will probably say that the English saved Paris. History is always twisted around to give the English the best of it. Twenty-five years from now, little children will be spanked in school for not remembering the date on which the English rescued Paris from the German hordes."

And, with this bit of sarcasm, he leaves the cafe, muttering that everybody knows that it was Gen. Joffre who saved Paris.

Yes, indeed! The allies are sticking together; that is, the soldiers of the allies are sticking together. But, with the civilians of the allies it's quite another matter. You can see this early in the Great War, that three sets of histories are going to be written, telling about what the allies did in 1915. And these histories are going to disagree just as radically as do the talkers of all nations in the cafes of Paris.

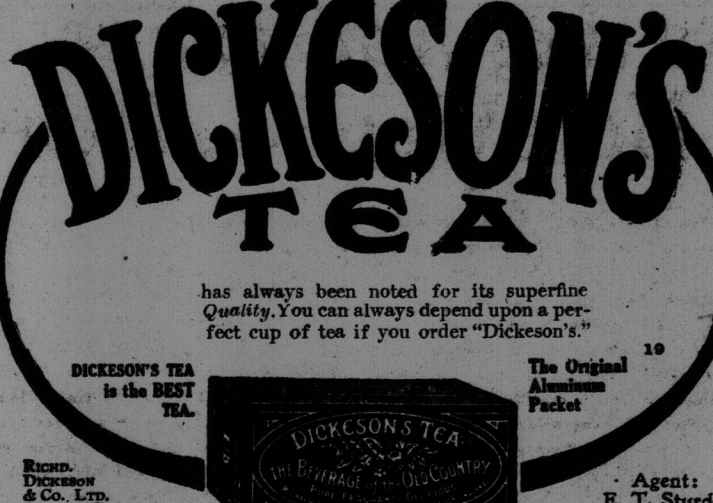
FIRST THROUGH TRIP  
OVER C. N. RAILWAYGeneral Manager Enthusiastic on  
His Return — Line Now Com-  
plete From Winnipeg to Van-  
couver

Winnipeg, Man., June 4.—M. H. MacLeod, general manager of the Canadian Northern Railway, returned to Winnipeg this morning after completing the first through trip to Vancouver over the company's main line. Mr. MacLeod was jubilant. "I traveled on a gasoline jigger over the last 600 miles through the mountains," he said, "in order to make close observations on the work."

We have put down a track that will not need rebuilding later on, and we expect to be ready for traffic in about two or three months. We have over 1,000 men at work at the present time ballasting the line, and we are going ahead to put up stations and other equipment. No details have been worked out as yet as to freight and passenger service. "In all my experience I have never seen the crops looking better than they do this year," he said. "Through conversation with my superintendents and others whom I have met I have estimated that there will be a 25 per cent. increase in the area under crop along our line."

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Sugar, raisins, rice, tapioca, barley, dried peas, and beans are much cheaper bought in big quantities and stored away in tin cans or biscuit boxes.



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It costs the maker much less to give a cheap shoe good looks than it would to make a good shoe.

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And QUALITY, materials and workmanship cannot be sold by one penny less than the price of Invictus Shoes—else we would be lowering the Invictus price.

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For ageing, wrinkled skins



JUST as soon as you let your skin grow lax and sluggish, the tiny wrinkles, and then the bigger ones are sure to come. But you can keep your skin so firm, so active that it will defy wrinkles and will retain its clear, smooth youthfulness. To do this, make the following Woodbury treatment a daily habit.

Wash your face and neck with plenty of Woodbury's Facial Soap and hot water. If your skin has been badly neglected, rub a generous lather thoroughly into the pores using an upward and outward motion, until the skin feels somewhat sensitive. After this, rinse well in warm, then in cold water—the colder the better. Finish by rubbing your skin for a few minutes with a piece of ice and dry carefully.

Woodbury's Facial Soap is the work of a skin specialist. This treatment with it cleanses the pores, then closes them and brings the blood to the surface. Use it regularly and it will keep your skin so firm, so healthy and active that it will resist wrinkles and retain that fresh, clear youthful look you want it to have.

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Here's Bargains That Will Cause a  
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**WOMEN'S LOW SHOES**—Just the thing for summer wear, fine Dongola Kid and Patents; also Chocolate Tans. Some have Cuban heels, others Commonsense. Sizes 2 to 5 only. Former Value, \$3.50. A Great Bargain, \$1.19.

**WOMEN'S BOOTS**—Fine quality Patent Leathers with Calf Tops, Button Styles, Fashionable Heels. All sizes, 2 to 7. Worth \$4.50. Unloading Price, Now \$2.35.

**WOMEN'S TAN CALF BOOTS**—Both Button and Lace Styles, made on the newest lasts with Cuban Heels. A splendid boot for summer wear. Regular Value, \$4.50. . . . . Now Marked \$2.65.

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We warn you that if you miss this chance, you will wait a long time before such an opportunity occurs again, if it ever does, for prices are advancing almost daily. It will pay you well to buy two or three pairs.

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