

Parade Day 4th

Table listing prices for various items including candy boxes, flour, and other goods.

Germany Robbed Russia, And Laid Aside Her Mask, Showing Face of Tyrant

THE chief merit of the latest utterance of the German Chancellor is its extreme frankness. We have had nothing comparable with it since Bethmann-Hollweg told an astonished world that Germany was in Belgium because it was necessary, though contrary to all international law; that German necessity naturally overbalanced any question of law.

Actually this constitutes the largest annexation of European territory conquered in war in more than a century. The area of the provinces now taken from Russia and annexed to Germany is about 60,000 square miles and its population around six millions. Of this population, not 5 per cent. are German, and, aside from the small German element, there is no sentiment in favor of the German allegiance.

More than this, while Hertling spoke only vaguely about Poland, a glance at the revised map of Europe, indicating the latest annexations, will reveal exactly what future awaits Poland, half surrounded by the new Germany and dependent upon German ports for its imports and exports.

This is the sort of thing Napoleon did, when he was master of Europe. It was by arrangements like these that he translated the victories of Jena, Austerlitz, Wagram and Friedland into geographical terms. It was in this fashion that Napoleon annexed Holland, Hamburg, Danzig and the Illyrian provinces. There is only one difference between the Napoleonic performance and the contemporary Hohenzollern method. Napoleon brought better government and greater liberties to the people of the countries which he occupied; Germany has brought only famine, hunger and misery. Wherever a German army has been, there is ruin, agony and shame.

What Napoleon did in Germany, Germany is now doing in Russia, and the same method is similarly expressed in France and in Belgium. It is from the fact that the great emperor respected the conventions of the civilized world of his day, and the French armies were composed of Frenchmen and not of Germans, that the parallel is perfect. Napoleon carved up the peoples and the nations of Europe to suit his own wishes and to serve the interests of France.

Over on the River Tigris, in Mesopotamia (Eastern Arabia), British soldiers are having unusual experiences in adapting ancient utilities to modern use. One of the first institutions to receive their attention has been the venerable "goofas," or ferry-boats, which natives have used unchanged for thousands of years.

The fleet of goofas has been duly numbered for identification and is doing yeoman service in the Far East for moving supplies. Popular Science Monthly.

A barrel can be rolled. This is its greatest merit, says the Popular Science Monthly. Every other shape of container which weighs over a hundred pounds when filled, must be lifted bodily and carried on a hand truck or by hoisting machinery.

Buyers at the Union Stock Yards a few days ago paid \$20.50 per hundredweight for hogs, which they stated was a new record price for the American continent. Packers claim they will lose heavily by this advance in prices, as they have contracts to fill, and it is expected that pressure will be brought to bear upon the office of the Food Controller in an effort to secure a regulation of price of live hogs.

A partial strike of New York taxi-cab drivers is welcomed by the owners, who claim they lose money every day they operate.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

mously simplify the task of the western nations. We, all of us—French, British, Italian, American—have now the simple alternative, to be annexed or not to be annexed. If the British does not want to fight, he can make a new Brest-Litovsk peace, but he can not longer deceive himself in the belief that he can reach any other kind of bargain. The Frenchman can have peace any time he will agree to cede to Germany those iron regions, those coal districts and those colonial territories, which the German desires. But not on any other basis. We are getting back to first principles, at least.

The Russian revolution temporarily upset the western world. But now that Russia has played Little Red Riding Hood to the German Wolf, with the customary consequences to herself, there is little excuse for any element in our populations preserving any further illusions about contemporary Germany. Conquering Germany by a formula has failed; conquering Germany by firearms is about all that is left, save surrender. Any one who doubts this can examine that map of Europe which Hertling now presents.—Frank Sumach.

SIGNS OF REASONABLENESS

Germans Advocate the Return of Alsace-Lorraine.

Symptoms regarded in some quarters as indicating that the German Government is preparing the public for some change of front on the Alsace-Lorraine question are found in some of the German newspapers. Maximilian Harden recently launched the first suggestion of this in the Zukunft and his condemnation of the traditional German attitude was neither censured nor challenged. Prof. Delbrueck followed in the same strain in one of the leading reviews, apparently feeling out the public pulse.

As there was still no serious reaction, another leading publicist, Prof. Martin Fassbender, has just added another contribution along the same line, which is particularly significant owing to the fact that Fassbender is a close personal friend of the German Emperor, and has often been spoken of in the list of "private advisers" of the Kaiser.

Prof. Fassbender's article appears in the Deutsche Politik. It says in part: "The French base their claims to Alsace on the fact that the Alsacians are attached to their hearts to France. This unfortunately is only too true. The reproach leveled at us, that we do not understand how to treat the conquered territories, is well founded, and it is a phenomenon which merits our best attention."

"In 1659 Colbert wrote to his brother, the first administrator of Alsace, exhorting him to treat the Alsacians better than the inhabitants of Germany were treated by their rulers. At the same time he urged the clergy to use their influence to induce the Alsacians to become good Frenchmen. The consequence was that in 1875 when the German troops entered Alsace, they met not with complete indifference, but active hostility on the part of the inhabitants of that province."

"With us Germans, an administration of such a nature is impossible. We are a people who admit of no change. Hence, when the functionaries of such a regime treat the inhabitants badly, it is difficult to conciliate them and even more difficult to assimilate them."

"That is why Alsace-Lorraine will always remain an open sore in the German body politic."

"Goofas" are perfectly round in shape and made of willow limbs and twigs, just like a large basket. The outside is covered with skins. Navigating a goofa in its improved form must be akin to floating around on a magnified butter chip. When ordinary paddles are used as a motive power, the goofa has a disconcerting habit of going off in any direction but that desired. Since it has no keel, or other directing device, it is difficult to keep it on a given course.

But with paddle wheels the goofa crosses the river with unprecedented directness. Simple cranks and sturdy arms of the soldiers furnish the motive power.

The fleet of goofas has been duly numbered for identification and is doing yeoman service in the Far East for moving supplies. Popular Science Monthly.

merits of Wooden Barrel. A barrel can be rolled. This is its greatest merit, says the Popular Science Monthly. Every other shape of container which weighs over a hundred pounds when filled, must be lifted bodily and carried on a hand truck or by hoisting machinery. One man can unload a carload of two hundred barrels of it—in less than an hour. Don't you wish it were at your door? No other container can be handled at this rate, even by two men working at top speed.

A Record Price. Buyers at the Union Stock Yards a few days ago paid \$20.50 per hundredweight for hogs, which they stated was a new record price for the American continent. Packers claim they will lose heavily by this advance in prices, as they have contracts to fill, and it is expected that pressure will be brought to bear upon the office of the Food Controller in an effort to secure a regulation of price of live hogs. Three years ago hogs sold on the Toronto market for \$3.40.

A partial strike of New York taxi-cab drivers is welcomed by the owners, who claim they lose money every day they operate.



P. L. MAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES BEAUTIFULLY COOL AND SWEET SMOKING

THE ROYAL AND ANCIENT

Released May 26th. When it comes down to the gist of it, Francis Ouimet's advice in reference to driving "hits" it off from the tee to a "T." Relax and grip the club easily. The next summer, a worth half a dozen pages of mystifying technical dissertation.

You have probably not heard the story of a Canadian professional and his assistant, who stood at the door of his shop as the rich golfer flashed by in his six thousand dollar motor car. "Ah," said the assistant with a sigh. "Never mind," said the professional encouragingly. "We can play golf."

Wounded soldiers, that is soldiers who are disabled from further fighting, or strenuous labour of any sort, are being given the first choice as caddies in several leading English clubs. The members make up a subscription list, to add to the regular fee for the round. In Canada perhaps, where the scale of wages is, generally speaking, so much higher than it is in Great Britain, this innovation could probably not be introduced with any great success.

That a man can play good golf when he is nearing the ninety-year-old mark has been abundantly demonstrated the past season at Pinehurst, N.C., where Mr. W. D. Clark, of Woodbridge, N.J., who only lacks three years of being nonagenarian, has been playing 18 holes of golf a day, and playing them too mighty well. This virile eighty-seven-year-old marks his first hole-in-one in a competition against "Par and won it" negotiating the hard 18-hole courses at Pinehurst. He, a couple of weeks or so ago, also decided to enter a competition against "Par and won it." The extraordinary thing about this veteran of the veterans is contained in the fact that he never swung a golf club until a few years ago. In Great Britain, the prince of all-round sportsmen the late Earl of Weymouth, used to toddle round the links in a sort of a way when he was 90 but, judging from his records, "Old Daddy Clark" could have given His Lordship a stroke a hole and a beating.

Flight Lieutenant C. E. Pattison who, after twice being wounded, (he received the Croix de Guerre from the French Government) was recently killed, was a son of Mr. F. G. H. Pattison of Winona, Ont., in his time an extremely well-known golfer. Mr. Pattison, who is now a member of the Hamilton club, was a Cambridge man, and in 1879 headed his team against Oxford and defeated by 5 holes the redoubtable Mr. Horace Hutchinson. In 1880 he also played against Mr. Hutchinson, the match ending all even. Coming to Canada, Mr. Pattison in 1893 was the runner-up for the Canadian championship, the present amateur champion, Mr. George S. Lyon defeating him. Lt. Pattison, the gallant son, was as keen on the game as his father; he is one of so many young sons of well-known golfers who have paid the price.

The golf clubs throughout the country are responding splendidly to the production call of the Government. Several of the larger clubs are cutting down the number of men employed on the courses fifty per cent, and putting them to work in the vegetable gardens which nearly all clubs are installing. Members are volunteering in large numbers to fill the gaps and help look after green and fair green. Last year the general experience was that the average golfer is better with the mower and the sprinkler than he is with the spade and hoe. A man who can trim the whiskers of his own front lawn, and nearly everyone has had experience at this out-of-doors matins or evensong performance, at one time or another, is eligible to make a pretty good job of an ordinary green. And he is going to tackle it anyway, even if it does mean a few hours less golf every week. Every volunteer helper means the much more golf club garden production.

There were fourteen golfers in Canada in 1917 who made a Hole-in-One from the tee. This season owing to the early opening of the season, and the increased number of players, it is almost a certainty that "Daylight Saving" will add thousands of "playing hours" to the game, there should be even a larger number of "Hole-in-Ones." Of course a "hole-in-one" is always more or less of a fluke. But there is not a golfer, perhaps who would not sooner accomplish this, the well-nigh impossible feat, than almost any other feat on the links. Vardon, during his long and wonderful career, has never been credited with a hole-in-one. Taylor, that master of the machine, on the other hand, which is quite understandable, when it is remembered that it is the short hole that is generally held from the tee, has turned the trick 3 times. Alex. Herd, the Scotch pro, however, goes the mighty Taylor "one" better. He has 3 one-shot-holes to his credit. The longest hole ever done in one stroke was by Mr. A. C. Ladd in 1912 performed this wonderful feat.

Mr. Henry W. Henshaw does not think that "sand-paper" or emery paper" should be used in cleaning golf clubs. Instead he recommends the application of soap and water by means of a stiff brush, drying the clubs on a towel, without rinsing, immediately after use, and before putting away in the locker. The use of sand-paper or emery paper neutralizes the acid from the grass which is chiefly responsible for blackening the club-heads. Not a bad idea. Constant use of sand-paper undoubtedly in time reduces the weight of club heads and affects the "balance" of the club.

A Cleveland woman married to a German is trying to get a divorce, rather than register as an alien enemy. Troops at Fort Hancock, Texas, are economizing on lumber by building semi-permanent headquarters from old railroad ties.

\$100 Reward. \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts thro the Blood on the mucous surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Cure that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, etc.

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GREAT LAKES STEAMSHIP SERVICE Canadian Pacific Steamship "Manitoba" now leaves Owen Sound 10-30 p.m., each Thursday for Sault Ste Marie, Port Arthur and Port William. Steamships Keewatin and "Assiniboia" will sail from Port McNicoll Wednesdays and Saturdays.

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Advertisement for Goodrich tires, featuring an illustration of a car and text describing the benefits of their tires.

Advertisement for C. J. Mitchell's used bicycles, offering a \$100 reward and a price of \$10 up to \$35.

Large advertisement for Goodrich tires, titled 'The Log of the Test Car Fleets', featuring an illustration of a car and detailed text about tire performance.