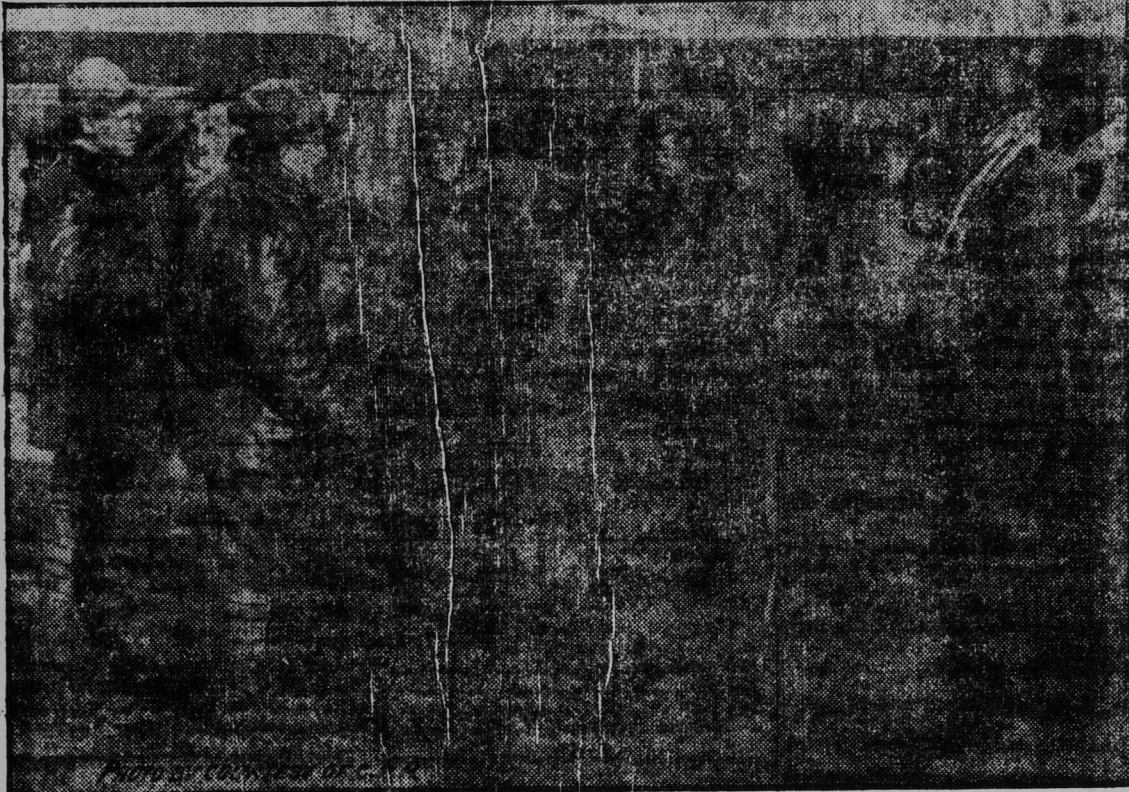
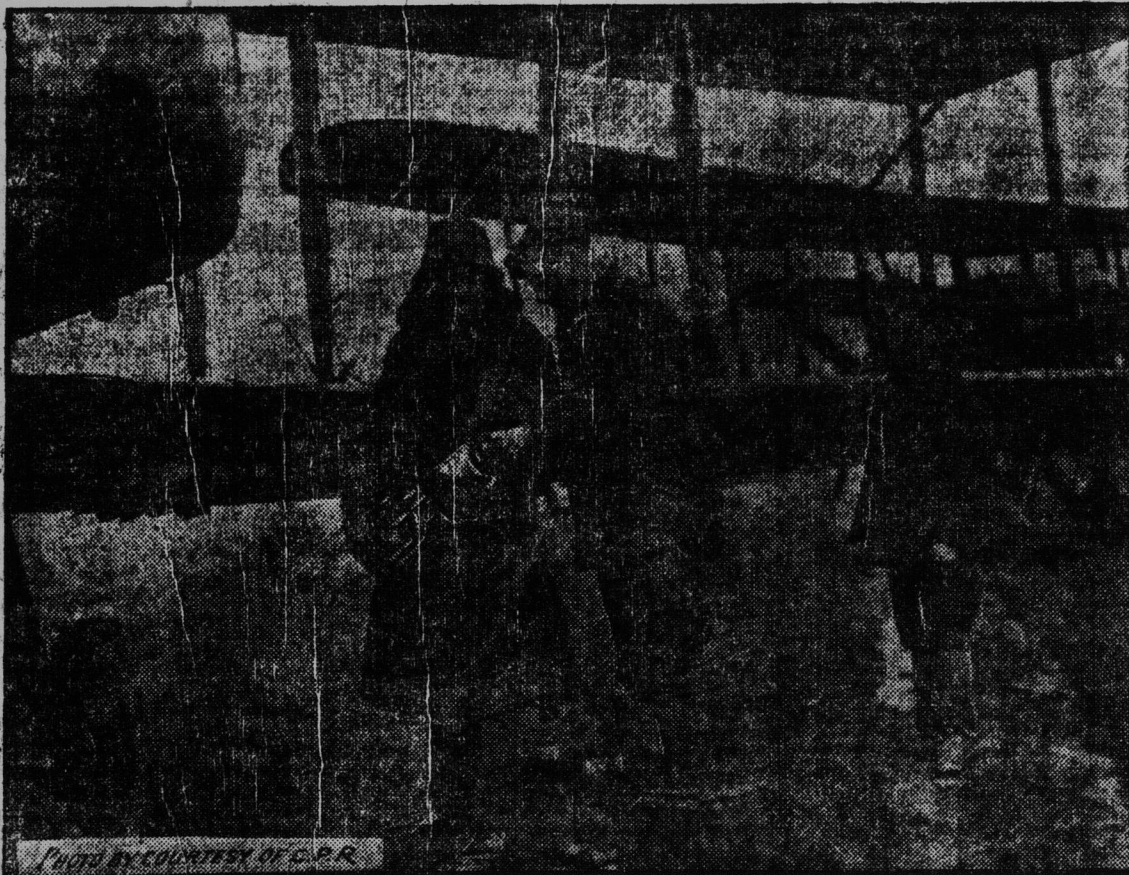


Airmen Ready For Perilous Work



British and Italian airmen are now very great friends.



A Royal Flying Corps Bombing Squadron—A pilot examining a 25 lb. bomb.

"LASSOED" TRAM CAR

The resource of two policemen who "lassoed" a runaway tramway car prevented a serious accident at Archway Road, Highgate, Eng.

An electric tramcar was passing Shepherd's Hill, when the driver discovered that the brakes would not act. There is a very steep descent at this point for half a mile to the busy centre close to the Archway Tavern. The driver's

predicament was noticed by two policemen, who instantly "commandered" the car that was following, and in it pursued the runaway. The first car was rapidly gaining speed, and frightened passengers were jumping from it as fast as they could.

The police were able to overtake the runaway, and one of them threw the chain used on the driver's platform so dexterously that it fastened on to the back rail of the front car. The pursuit

ing car was then gradually brought to a standstill, and the "lassoed" car was pulled up. One of the policemen was rather seriously injured, and had to be taken to hospital.

Premier Massey, New Zealand—"We know that the instincts of the Anglo-Saxon have been to struggle for liberty. It has also, after years of misapprehension, brought Britishers and Americans together, united in a great cause."

Germans Warn Men About Secrets

Soldiers Who Might Be Taken Prisoner Are Told That the War is Not Over for Them

With the American Forces in France, Sept. 1.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Since the Americans took part in the offensive of July 18, new instructions have been issued to the German soldiers, reminding them that silence is the best policy when taken prisoner.

"Keep silent, know nothing, and shrug your shoulders," suggest the German instructions.

A copy of the German communication recently came into the hands of American officers. It says in part:

"The new prisoner is a valuable possession in the hands of the enemy. In him lie hidden possibilities that may mean much more than bare facts concerning battalions and regiments. From the highest commander to the lowest wagon driver, every one of us carries with him reminiscences, observations, overheard discussions, or the greetings of neighboring troops.

"Combining all these things, they become a valuable asset of military information. One very seldom realizes how much one really does know. One thinks little of it. But the enemy knows better. He spurs no pains to get possession of such treasure. It may begin with friendly and pleasant greetings, with coffee or cigarettes; it ends with a sarcastic smile, with short rations and solitary confinement.

"The last few weeks have brought us fresh and painful evidence showing how easily the German soldier, the moment he drops his arms, succumbs to the false impression given by the words, 'For me the war is over.' He has done his duty on the battlefield with rifle and grenade and he becomes a prisoner with the idea, 'I have done my duty; now I am defenseless, and captured, no longer a warrior, it no longer depends upon me!'

"We have examples, in which the opponent while talking with unsuspecting German prisoners successfully drew from them a German order of battle and attack down to the smallest detail. One stone upon another, what the one did not know the other would tell. It is quite possible that they did not know what important information they were giving when they would say:

"Last evening several artillerymen

came into our trench and the battery went into position about 200 meters behind our trench. This afternoon we were to dig three days' iron ration."

"They had forgotten that the war was not over for them, but only beginning. Following the war of rifle and grenade follows the war of words, questions and conversations. Each word that seems harmless enough in itself becomes an enemy's weapon bringing death to hundreds of comrades.

"No! Becoming a prisoner does not end the war. It continues with more dangerous and subtle weapons. Against these, we have only one protective measure: Silence. Assumed with pride and common sense no one can take this from you, least of all should you be unfortunate enough to be taken prisoner. Keep silent, know nothing and shrug your shoulders."

For Twenty-five Years

The QUALITY of Tea Has "LOOMEI" Conspicuously Above Hundred IMITATIONS

"SALADA"

The Tea with a Reputation

Refuse Substitutes

Sealed Packets Only, Black, Green or Mixed

The Daily Tragedy of BELGIUM

May this country never know the bitter agony Belgium passes through EVERY DAY.

May WE never live to see our people rationed on a bowl of soup and two pieces of bread a day.

Our children emaciated by slow starvation and falling easy victims to consumption, rickets and all the diseases fostered by mal-nutrition.

It's the little children that suffer most fearfully. The daily ration provided by United States loans to the Belgian Government is so pitifully inadequate for a growing child; it no more than momentarily stays the gnawing hunger.

There is hope for Belgium and her future generation only if YOU and the thousands who in the past contributed so generously to Belgian Relief, will help again. The brave souls who are attempting to administer the needed help to Belgium's children must have the necessary funds to carry on.

Mr. Hoover in his appeal of July 8th, 1918, for help for Belgium's children says, "This transmission of money is absolutely safeguarded by virtue of an agreement between the belligerent Governments, the C.R.B., and the Neutral (Spanish and Dutch) protecting Ministers in Brussels."

Don't wait for someone to come and ask you for a contribution. Send it in. Be generous. Be quick.

Make cheques payable and send contributions to

Belgian Relief Fund

(Registered under the War Charities Act)

to your Local Committee, or to

Headquarters: 59 St. Peter St., Montreal.

Will the Stars and Stripes Float Over the City of Metz?

Many American editors are impressed with the significance of the statement of Marshal Foch in a cabled message to the Knights of Columbus: "It was from Metz that Lafayette went to help your ancestors, and we shall one day see your victorious banner floating in Metz." The Richmond Journal is convinced that before the present season for open warfare closes, "the Stars and Stripes will float over the city of Metz," despite the fact that it is a "long, hard road" according to Colonel Azan, the distinguished French officer.

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for this week, the leading article gives a glowing description of all the incidents relating to the first great American victory in Europe in which the U. S. army, with the gallant French, wiped out the St. Mihiel salient in twenty-seven hours and shows how this victory affects the future downfall of Metz. Accompanying this article is a splendid full-page colored map, with a complete index, of the terrain now being fought over by the United States forces.

Other news features of great interest in this number of "The Digest" are:

Germany's Whining Chorus

From the All-Highest to All the Lowest in Germany a Chorus of Whines is Heard as the Allied Success on the Western Front Grows. Read in This Article the Translations from the German Press.

Austria's Diplomatic Waterloo

Proof of Russia's Betrayal

A Poor Time to Quit Work

To Remake Europe on Peace Lines

What Germany Leaves to Roumania

The Science of Making Canned Music

Flivvers on the Rails?

Why Many Inventions Are Foolish

Reproductions of the Best Cartoons, and Many Other Striking Illustrations

Moving a Mountain to the City

Our Militarized Colleges

New Status for Military Bands

A New Way for Women to Aid the Wounded

"First Essential to a World Peace"

The American of Austrian Birth (Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Education)

Current Poetry

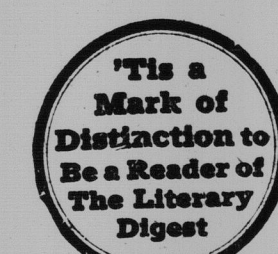
Personal Glimpses of Men and Events

You Will Miss Your Digest

unless you place a definite order for it with your news-dealer. The U. S. War Industries Board has ordered publishers to conserve paper, freight tonnage, labor, power, etc., by limiting publishing to actual demand. News-dealers must order their supplies closely—no extra copies. As THE LITERARY

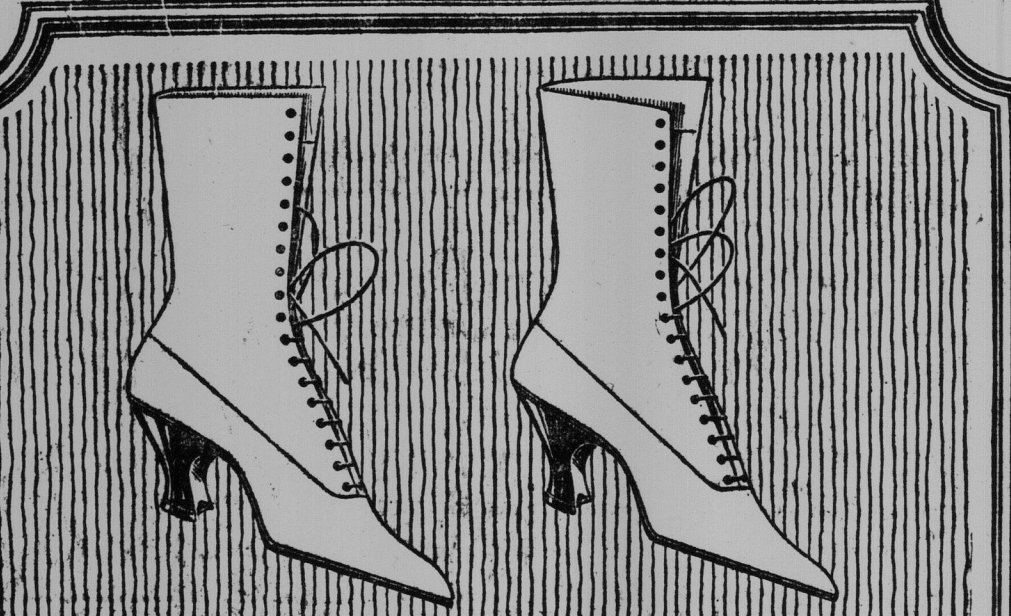
DIGEST sells out a few hours after it is placed on the news-stands, we would suggest to all our friends that when they buy this week's number they tell the news-dealer to save next week's number for them, or better yet, several future numbers. This is the only plan that will insure your getting "The Digest" regularly from your newsdealer.

September 28th Number on Sale Today—All Newsdealers—10 Cents



The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK



Two Model Lasts for Women who prefer a long vamp with narrow or medium narrow toe. Made in all leathers 8 inch or 9 inch height, Louis or Cuban heels, \$6 to \$10

Solving the Nation's Shoe Problem

A LARGE section of the Canadian public depends upon this company for shoes. Our financial resources and buying power are greater by far than those of any other Canadian manufacturer of shoes; our volume of output is more than twice that of any other. Our sales organization covers the nation from coast to coast, not merely a small section at a time.

Our six branches maintain adequate stocks within the reach of every dealer in Canada, and are now serving more than 5,000 dealers, enabling them to fill orders quickly and to cut down the amount of idle stock on their shelves.

We are making every effort to use this power to help solve the big problem of providing enough good quality shoes to go around. In the face of an actual scarcity of leather, it is difficult; but it can be done if you will co-operate with us. Buy wisely, for service rather than merely for style, and see that the shoes you buy are stamped with the manufacturer's trade-mark.

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