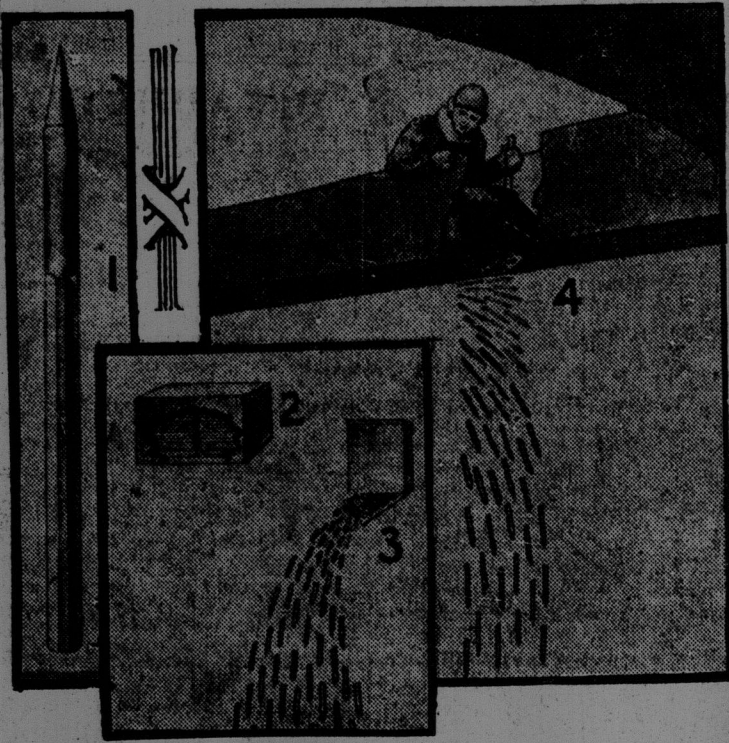


DROPPING STEEL DARTS ON SOLDIERS' HEADS



No. 1—Actual size of dart.
No. 2—Aerial view of dart.
This is just one of the new little inventions of the war. It was not thought of before, at least not heard of and never used, until improved ways of killing men had to be found. An aeroplane may be loaded with several boxes of these steel darts about three inches long. When the aviator gets over the enemy he can pull a lever which opens a door in the bottom of his flier. The darts shoot down from a great height, falling with the point toward the earth. Dropped from a height of a few yards they probably would not cause injury, but when they fall half mile they gain such force that they will pierce a skull.

MORNING WAR SUMMARY

London, Sept. 22.—Developments in Bulgaria threw into comparative obscurity the continued Russian retreat from Vilna, but, with the exception of the northern tip of the Polish front, where the Russians are on the offensive near Friedland, the Germans claim progress throughout mid-Poland as far south as Ostrow, which they have captured. The greatest number of prisoners taken at any point, however, did not exceed 2,000, which would seem to indicate that the attempt to complete the coils around the retreating Russians has proved unsuccessful.

With great daring today French aeroplanes left the Allied lines and flying as the crow flies, about 120 miles, across Germany raided Stuttgart, capital of Württemberg, dropping bombs on the royal palace itself.

Ottawa, Sept. 22.—The troopship Metagama, which sailed from Canada on Sept. 11, has arrived in England. She had on board the following troops: Infantry drafts from Alberta, 25 officers and 1,250 men; from Manitoba, 5 officers and 250 men; army service corps, 5 officers, 100 men; Medical Corps, 1 officer and 50 men. Details (including four Belgian reservists), three officers and six men.

London, Sept. 22.—Eight biplanes have been presented to the British government by overseas clubs. Three of them are from Montreal, St. Catharines (Ont.), and Nova Scotia.

Amsterdam, via London, Sept. 22.—A Berlin despatch received here says the German government has announced that a new mine field will be laid south of the outlet to the Sound, and that beginning next Friday a pilot service will be established to enable neutral shipping to traverse the danger zone.

In Bulgaria

London, Sept. 22, 1915. —A new move that may reverse the tide of the Balkan-Bulgarian mobilization—has struck London with dramatic suddenness. The afternoon newspapers, however, refrained from editorial comment, and neutral readers of these publications, except for drawing their own conclusions from large type heads and such captions as "Balkan Sensation," would be none the wiser as to whether England regarded the developments as a preliminary victory for the Central Powers, or merely another overnight turn of the Greek-Serbian-Bulgarian negotiations.

The consensus of opinion was that although the Bulgarian army is now on the move, Bulgaria has not yet cast her lot with one side or the other, but is, as her minister here expressed it, still neutral, still waiting, but armed.

The first bulletin announcing Bulgaria's mobilization reached London by way of New York. It was quickly followed by a stream of telegrams from the European capitals to the effect that mobilization, partial or general, had been ordered at Sofia, that Bulgarian cavalry had taken the field, and that Bulgarians fighting away were hurrying home. Subsequently came the news of excitement at Athens and of the conference of the king with the political leaders. But from Sofia itself the British press received no details.

There is general activity of the Austro-German forces along the Serbian frontier. A semi-official despatch from Nish repudiates reports that Serbia has been asked, in effect, to remain quiet while the Austro-Germans continued their campaign southwards.

Hard Hit But Happy

London, Sept. 22.—(Montreal Gazette Cable)—"Hard hit, but happy," is the Globe's summing up of the citizens' attitude toward the taxation proposals. This optimistic view is generally reflected in the press, while the universal opinion is that Hon. Reginald McKenna

Had "Cholera Infantum." WAS WASTED TO A SHADOW.

Cholera Infantum is one of the most common summer complaints of infants, and many die who could be saved if taken in hand on the first sign of the trouble. It begins with a profuse diarrhoea, very often accompanied by vomiting, and the matter ejected from the stomach has a bilious appearance. The child rapidly loses flesh and becomes weak and languid.

Mrs. W. Falls, 455 Jones Ave., Toronto, Ont., writes: "I have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for my three boys, and I do believe it saved their lives. One of them had cholera infantum so bad he was wasted to a shadow, and the doctor had given him up, but 'Dr. Fowler's' cured him. I have also used it myself for colic and find it an excellent remedy. I would not be without it in the house."

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is the original remedy for the cure of all bowel complaints. It has been on the market for the past 70 years.

When you ask for "Dr. Fowler's" see that you get "Dr. Fowler's."

Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Price, 35c.

GERMAN ATTEMPTS TO DETACH RUSSIAN ALLIES

London, Sept. 22.—Professor Sim'yon, of Edinburgh University, who recently paid a visit to Russia, writing to the Chronicle, says:

"There is not the least doubt that during the last few months Germany has made more than one effort to detach our Russian allies. Germany would make peace with Russia so soon as the latter country gave the slightest hint of wishing to retire from the conquest. Germany would ask no indemnity of Russia. She would even be prepared to retire from all Russian territory occupied and make a new trade treaty with that country that would be fair to both sides. The last trade treaty, made under present Russian situation during the Japanese war, was notoriously one-sided and unfair."

"It is difficult to imagine the manifold nature of the attempts that have been made upon the loyalty of our Russian allies, attempts not merely due to the obvious fact that should they succeed Germany would be in a position to devote all her energy to the struggle with France and Britain, but to the more important, because more fundamental, fact of the well-developed German consciousness that Russia is the one nation among her adversaries with whom she could whole-heartedly co-operate in economic and political endeavor."

MASTER WORKMAN

SMOKING TOBACCO

The Civil Engineer says:—

"When I strike a knotty problem that calls for deep thinking, I want

MASTER WORKMAN Smoking Tobacco

This world-famous Brand can now be obtained for 15c. a cut at all the best stores.

SAMUEL GOMPERS WITH THE ALLIES

He Returned to Canadian Hotel to Secure a Pennant With Striking Patriotic Phrase

Niagara Falls, Sept. 22.—"Samuel Gompers is one of the best friends of the allies in the whole of the United States."

The speaker was the proprietor of one of the best known hotels along the Canadian frontier. He has been a personal friend of the veteran labor leader for many years.

The group about him listened in silence as he said that Mr. Gompers had refused offers of very large sums of money to sell the support of American labor to the German propagandists.

"He certainly is a great man," observed one of the party and the others murmured their endorsement of the sentiment. At that moment a big touring car drew up before the hotel. A short, heavy set man stepped down. It was Samuel Gompers.

He entered the hotel, looked about him, and then seizing his friend, the proprietor, by the arm, pointed to a badly-colored pennant that hung on the wall.

"I came back for that flag. I know that you will give it to me."

It was hard to refuse the wish of the labor leader, but still he had ignored similar requests from hundreds of others. He thought for a moment, and then he went over and took down the pennant, handing it to Mr. Gompers.

There was little ceremony in the transfer of the pennant. A curt expression of thanks and Gompers folded the pennant neatly, placed it under his arm, and walked out of the hotel.

MRS. W. J. CUNNINGHAM IS SEVERELY BURNED

And as he waved farewell to the little group on the hotel terrace, he called back to the proprietor that it was the first time since war had been declared that he had found a line that expressed his own personal feelings. He had seen the pennant two days previous and he could not return to New York without it.

On the face of the pennant, in attractive letters, was the motto: "If we lose, the lights of liberty go out all over the world."

"But we're not going to lose!" declared Samuel Gompers as he took the pennant from the Canadian hotel man.

An exploded lamp set fire to the clothing of Mrs. William J. Cunningham last night in her home, 55 Richmond street, and she was taken to the General Public Hospital in a critical condition. She was not able to tell the exact story, but it is believed that she stumbled with the lamp in her hand.

A crash followed by screams alarmed Mrs. Jeremiah Danney, who resides in the lower floor. With some neighbors she rushed upstairs and found Mrs. Cunningham enveloped in flames. Her clothing had caught fire and the oil from the exploded lamp had run over the floor. Someone rushed and rang in an alarm from box 14 and others remained with blankets and quilts smothered the flames about the victim. She was in her home alone at the time—about 9 o'clock—and had her screams not been heard downstairs she would undoubtedly have perished then and there.

Mrs. Cunningham is the wife of W. J. Cunningham, turnkey in the county jail. She is about 48 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham have many friends and intense sympathy will be felt for both.

"Now, Fat, tell the class why words have roots."

"I guess, ma'am, that the only way the language could grow."

U.S. WILL BACK THE SURVIVOR

New Mexican Policy — Leaders of Factions Given Three Months to Show Who is the Strongest

New York, Sept. 22.—Official recognition of the failure of their plan to bring the warring factions in Mexico to agree was made by Secretary of State Lansing and the representatives of Central and South American countries in an announcement that they will now seek a solution of the problem through the second of the two alternatives which were decided upon at a conference in this city on August 11.

The alternative is the recognition, by the countries represented, of the faction in Mexico which can demonstrate most clearly its capacity to protect the lives and property of the Mexicans and foreigners who live among them. "The various factions have three weeks in which to do this. At the end of that time recognition of a de facto government will be made by the conference countries, and policies according with the recognition will be adopted."

While it was made clear that there will be no concert of recognition and that each country will pursue its individual policy toward such government as it recognizes, it is assumed that there is a small likelihood that the situation with respect to Mexico will be further complicated because by a difference of opinion on the part of the conference countries as to which faction ought to be recognized. In other words, it is believed that the seven countries interested will arrive at the same conclusion, although they travel it along their individual routes.

MOTOR HEADLIGHTS

(Boston Paper)
J. H. MacAdman presided over a meeting held at the Bay State Automobile Association yesterday to take definite action on the regulation of the blinding glare from motor headlights. The other members of the committee present were: Professor C. E. Stewart, Lawrence, H. Brooks, Doctor Herbert T. Boyd, and William G. Renwick. Various members made reports of experiments they had made.

It was decided that the committee should not endorse any particular device or lamp but try to evolve some regulation that would remedy matters. The opinion was unanimous that the Highway Commission should put in force a regulation rather than leave it to the legislature next year. A report was drawn up that reads as follows:

"To the Massachusetts Highway Commission, Boston, Mass.,

"We the undersigned, comprising the advisory committee on motor headlights in the interest of public safety recommend a regulation by the Massachusetts Highway Commission prohibiting the use of any headlights and searchlights which shall project their rays to a greater height than four feet along level ground, and requiring such lights to illuminate ground from six to ten feet from each side of the car at a point 10 feet in front of the vehicle."

"From our investigations we find that to comply with such regulations will not impose a hardship upon any owner of a motor vehicle, for there are innumerable inexpensive devices available."

J. H. MACADMAN, Assn. Boston Automobile Dealers' Assn.

PROF. C. E. STEWART, Franklin Institute.

LAWRENCE H. BROOKS, Highway Safety League.

DR. HERBERT T. BOYD, Bay State A. A.

WILLIAM G. RENWICK, Massachusetts State A. A.

This report is in line with ideas that the Highway Commission has on the passing of the latter body has been awaiting the report of the advisory committee, and now it has a basis to work upon. The next step will be the drafting of some such regulation by the Highway Commission and submitting it to the governor and council for approval. After it has been approved the commission will then advertise it for some weeks in newspapers in each county throughout the state.

Some specific date will be fixed for it to become effective and after that time it will be similar to an act of the legislature. It is probable that the regulation will not be in force until some time in October.

When the regulation is being advertised the Highway Commission will try to arrange it so that motorists may be told how to comply with the law without going to unnecessary expense, and for some time after it is in effect a plan may be worked out to give owners such advice instead of arresting them. Visiting motorists will be told how to comply with the law.

This regulation being a state-wide one will prohibit any city or town from passing ordinances on headlights. The searchlights were included because the commission has found that many drivers use them to annoy people who are not on the road instead of trying to find dark spots in the highway.

So many accidents have been reported where people on the road were not seen when they were within a few feet of the car and also where bridges and ditches were not observed that the committee felt the lamps should throw a light on either side of the vehicle for some feet.

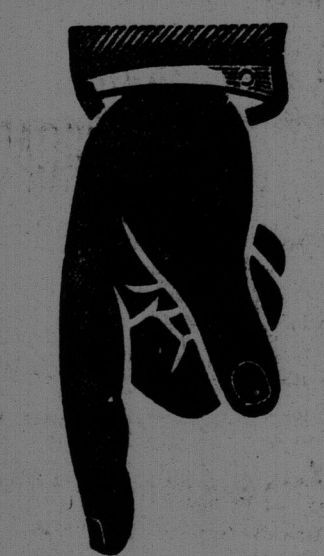
To keep the rays not more than four feet above the ground will prevent their shining into the eyes of drivers of other cars and also people walking along the highways without diminishing the power to see far enough ahead for perfect safety the commission feels.

There is more danger in this section of the country than in other sections, and the last few years have been supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it incurable. Science has proven that it is a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Cathartic Cure is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



Great Bargains For Men

IN Wool Sweaters, Heavy Wool Sox and Winter Weight Underwear

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NATURE'S NOBLEST BEVERAGE

WHEN Northern soils bring forth better barley—
WHEN the World grows better Hops—
WHEN Nature's springs bubble forth purer waters—
WHEN brew-science has been developed to a higher art—
THEN, and not till then, will it be possible to brew a better beer than Budweiser—the home drink Everywhere

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