

YANKEE OFFICERS LIVE LIKE LORDS

Their Pay, due to Exchange Situation Makes Them Wealthy Men

PRIVATE ALSO RICH
Second-Lieutenant of U. S. A. Gets as Much Now as Marshall Foch

COBLENTZ, May 1.—(The Associated Press)—The pay of a second-lieutenant in the American Army on the Rhine is equivalent at present rates of exchange, to that of Marshal Foch.

This may explain in part why the American army of 15,000 men costs Germany more than 80,000 French troops in the Mayence zone. It accounts also for the exaggerated statement from German sources that America's fighting force cost Germany more than all the Allied armies of occupation.

Marshal Foch's salary is 33,000 francs. A second-lieutenant in the American Forces in Germany receives \$2,120 a year which extra allotments bring up to about \$2,300. At the rate of exchange of 14 francs and a half to the dollar, the second-lieutenant draws about 33,350 francs a year.

The buck private receives \$36 a month; a corporal \$51.80; a sergeant \$63; and a technical sergeant \$74.20.

The French poilu at Mayence has to be content with 75 centimes a day; a corporal received 90 centimes and a sergeant two francs.

With the rate of exchange about 60 to 65 marks to the dollar, the American soldier in Germany draws a larger salary than many of the high German city officials.

The American soldier in the Coblenz area lives better than the average bourgeois family of either France or Germany. At each of the ten huts managed by the Young Men's Christian Association in Coblenz, the soldier can obtain better and cheaper food than in the average good restaurants of Paris or Coblenz.

Here is the menu of the one Sunday dinner at the Bahnhof Hotel, conducted by the Y.M.C.A., which the soldier could buy for 30 marks, or about a half a dollar: Cream of pea soup, roast Danish turkey, nut dressing, cranberry sauce, potato croquets, Jersey sweet potatoes, creamed cauliflower, shrimp salad, radishes, olives, pickles, rolls, butter, marshmallow ice cream, cake, coffee or tea.

There has never been a soldier in any army who has had at his disposition the organization of welfare which the American soldier on the Rhine enjoys. Officers say the boys here are living the lives of gentlemen and are behaving as such.

Although prohibition does not exist in Coblenz the correspondent has yet to see a drunken American soldier in the city and yet pay day, the dread of the military police has come and gone.

The Germans seem to bear them no animosity and they are very popular with the French and spooning might be added to the outdoor sports which find favor with many soldiers.

New Locomotives For North Country

Brockville—Four new passenger locomotives have recently been delivered to the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway to be placed in service between North Bay and Cochrane. Among other trains, they will haul the new Continental Limited, routed via Canadian National, T. & N. O. and Grand Trunk Pacific to the Coast from Montreal.

Strangled with Asthma is the only expression that seems to convey what is endured from an attack of this trouble. The relief from Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is beyond measure. Where all was suffering there comes comfort and rest. Breathing becomes normal and the bronchial tubes completely cleared. This unequalled remedy is worth many times its price to all who use it.

Arlington Changes Hands

Cobourg—Before Mr. Justice Mastey at Osgoode Hall in opposing a motion for judgment and possession of the Arlington hotel, which he purchased from the Armour estate for \$35,000, it is stated, Mr. J. B. McColl insisted that he should not be required to pay \$25,000 in a lump sum, but \$5,000 merely for the present. Also that if this argument failed he should be allowed six months in which to redeem. He fought immediate possession and invoked the aid of the moratorium repealed last year.

"Virginia Page Says"

What Shall I Do?

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.
Eloise—Whenever your former chum smiles, you grin back at him as though you know something funnier than he does. Otherwise pay no attention to him. He will get over his "mad."

I Am Lovesick—Ask your lover what has happened, plainly and frankly, without whining. If he says there is nothing, believe him and go on treating him just as he is treating you—a little cooler. If he still loves you, he will soon be begging you to tell him what the trouble is.

Lorraine V.—Write again. Tell him you hope he is still having a good time, but that you hope he misses you because you certainly miss him whenever you go out for a good time.

Wondering—The way to get on without quarreling is—not to quarrel. When he does something he shouldn't, don't fuss about it. Just tell him plainly, so that he will know that you mean it, that he cannot do that and keep your friendship. And then stick to it.

Woodbine—You are not your friend's guardian, though you should be her helper. Tell her straight out whatever it is you know about the young man, then leave it to her. If she still wants to meet him, why should you introduce them and let her manage her own affairs. Only thus can you keep friends. When the boys thank you for going out with them, it is only necessary for you to say that you enjoyed it too.

Anxious—It seems to me the young lady has shown you very plainly that she does not want your attention. If I were you I would not force them upon her. Perhaps you will find it easier to live without her if you honestly try to forget her and make some other girl friends who will be nicer to you.

Isabell—It is never fair to believe rumors without verifying them. However, I think you are very foolish to engage yourself to any man who is to be in the Army for three years before you can marry. Keep up a friendly correspondence if you like, but let him wait until he is free to marry you before he ties you down to an engagement.

Diogenes—I don't think you are as old and immune to the joys of life as you think you are—at least, I hope not! At 25 you ought to be enjoying life the most. One way to sidetrack the youngsters would be to keep out of their way by busying yourself making and enjoying friends of both sexes in their twenties. You'd better—you'll soon be an awful old grinch if you don't.

RULES OF ETIQUETTE

When you are introduced to a gentleman, never offer your hand. Sufficient to bow.

Introductions at evening parties are now almost wholly dispensed with.

An introduction given at a ball for the mere purpose of conducting a lady through a dance does not give the gentleman any right to bow to her on a future occasion.

Those to whom letters of introduction have been given should send them to the person to whom they are addressed, and enclose a card. Avoid delivering a letter of introduction in person. It places you in the most undignified position imaginable, and compels you to wait while it is being read. If the receiver of the letter be a really well-bred person, she will call upon you or leave her card the next day, and you should return her attention within the week.

On returning visits of ceremony, you may without impoliteness leave your card at the door without going in. Do not fall, however, to inquire if the family be well.

Should there be daughters or sisters residing with the lady upon whom you call, you may turn down a corner of your card to signify that the visit is paid to all. It is, however, in better taste to leave cards for all.

Leave-taking cards have P.P.C. written on the corner. Visits of condolence are paid within the week after the event which occasions them. Personal visits of this kind are made by relations and very intimate friends only.

That London reports that the flet riband across the forehead is now often replaced by a slender plaited tress of hair, held tight to the head by shell side-combs.

Every Woman's Realm

WHY WOMEN ARE THIN

TORONTO, April 30.—"Women are a great deal thinner than they used to be," said Dr. Rowena Hume in her luncheon talk at the Canadian Business Women's Club, and this, she declared, was because they no longer wear flannels. If women would cover up their lungs their general health would be very much better, she believed, illustrating her point with the case of a woman who, having donned flannels, had gained 22 pounds since Christmas. "And she looks fifteen years younger," added Dr. Hume.

"Ten hours' sleep, regularly was necessary for the woman who wished to keep in tip-top condition—and, the speaker added, the woman who, after working six days a week, rests on the seventh, is in better condition than the woman who does not.

Advice was given, too, on what and when to eat. Breakfast, said the speaker, should be one of the best meals of the day. It was really better, if possible, to have breakfast in bed, in order to conserve the energy which would be expended in dressing before the sustaining morning meal were partaken of. Even a glass of milk taken before getting up was

helpful. The modern custom of beginning the morning meal with grapefruit did not find favor with the doctor. It was far too acid for the average person in the morning. Breakfast should include a soft-boiled egg or bacon. Bacon, said the speaker, was rich in vitamins, of which one hears so much nowadays.

From eight o'clock breakfast to one o'clock luncheon was far too long a period without nourishment in between. Dr. Hume advised a glass of milk about half past ten or a quarter to eleven. There should be another glass of milk between three and four. Milk chocolate might be used as a substitute for milk.

Much has been said of late to urge Canadians to reduce the national "debt" by using home products. Now Dr. Hume comes along with another reason why we should use home-grown vegetables in preference to imported. Vegetables from the other side are quite stale when they get to us, she told her hearers, and consequently they don't contain the same amount of nourishment as Canadian vegetables—which should be eaten in quantities, especially in summer, when they are fresh.

Miss Mary McMahon, president of the Business Women's Club, introduced Dr. Hume.

CLEANING AND DYEING QUILTS

THE question has often been asked about quilts and comforts for dry cleaning or laundered, and it is not so easy to answer this question, as neither one of the two processes by itself will give good results, but only when both processes are combined can a satisfactory result be obtained.

Feathers or Cotton
Quilts are usually filled with cotton, wool or substitute of wool, while comforts are also filled with cotton, but the better kind are filled with feathers, and the best kind with eiderdown. All of them can be cleaned and dyed. However, in the case of dyeing the covers must be carefully examined in regard to the quilting.

The condition of the quilting is of importance, because weak and old quilt stitches during the washing, and still more during the dyeing, will break, and the filling of the cover will ball together into formless bunches. The appearance of such a quilt, of course, is very poor, and the renovating will cost much more and be quite expensive. To avoid this it is advisable in doubtful cases to baste the comforts with thread in all directions.

Not too dirty quilts are, after the dry cleaning, only brushed with plain water, while very dirty ones must be wet cleaned with soap.

Soap Bath
The soap bath should be lukewarm for saffron and cotton covers. A little ammonia can be added to the bath. Where slow running, not too large, machines are present, the washing and also the rinsing can be done in the washer. By handwork the quilts are brushed thoroughly on the wash table, and also rinsed on the table by throwing plenty of warm water over the brushed goods.

After rinsing, the quilts or comforts are extracted and dried in a stretched condition, either pinned on cushions or in a frame. After the quilts are dry, the ones with feathers or down fillings must be kept for some time in a very hot dry room, and slightly beaten, so the flues will open again, which will have balled together.

The dry cleaning of quilts and comforts has one disadvantage, that the density of the fabric is somewhat injured. The quilts are often treated with a chemical substance to make the covers dense, so that the feathers cannot stick through; this substance becomes somewhat dissolved in the dry cleaning, and it is

Castoria
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*

Suburban and County News

Little Benny's Note Book

The Park Ave. News. Weather. Warm and warmer. Sports. Battling Puds Slimkins and Leroy Kid Shooter put on Puds' new boxing gloves for a 6 round fight which lasted 2 rounds last Saturday. Round 1—Puds landed the first blow by bucking Leroy in the stummick with his head. Leroy kicked Puds in the shins to prove it wasn't fair to buck with your head. Puds kicked Leroy back to prove was fair for one is fair for 2. Round 2—Neither of them had recovered from round 1 yet, so they shook hands and agreed to call it a tie.

Sisley Mr. Sam Cross was observed walking on Broad Street with Miss Maud Jonson last Sunday evening in such a sisterly way everybody thought he was stuck up till they found out his new shoes was too tight.

Pome by Skinny Martin. I was going to run away from home and my mother to die. But my mother suddenly spoiled my plans by sending me for a can of lye.

Interesting Facts About Interesting People. In a conversation on Henry Pottas front steps about what they were going to be when they grew up it was found out that Reddy Merry is going to be a general in the army or a admiral in the navy whichever is most convenient. Sid Hunt is going to be a parachute dropper out of airplanes, and Benny Potts, Ed. Werrick, Lew Davis and Skinny Martin are going to be candy tasters.

FASHION NOTES SAY:
That humor is the balancing rod which keeps us on life's trolley.
That the newest wrinkle in hand-knit sweaters is to interweave large wooden beads in the wool mesh for trimmings.

That it seems impossible, but just a few years ago there were girls who didn't even know how to pronounce rouge.
That sleeveless dinner gowns with straight necklines, many of the dresses being of chiffon in pointed flares and petal effects, are most frequently seen at New York hotel dances just now.

That a summer effect on the new dark dresses is being obtained this season by the frequent use of book maulin collars, trills, gists, and schus.
That New York reports that Canton crepe wrap coats have been seen in considerable numbers, most of them beaded with rather large wooden beads in blue or with a very narrow band of fur, squirrel or mole generally, around the neck and down the fronts.

That it is wonderful how a little vacation from each other brightens up a husband's conversation and smartens up a wife's clothes. It takes the light of a new interest, new and then to keep up the glow of life.
That Crepe de Chine is named as the most important new blouse fabric, white as the chief color, followed closely by gray and blue, the latter named as promising to be the most fashionable shade of the near future. Judging, apparently, from the pre-eminence of this shade in the latest Rodier fabrics.

That the newest upholstery for the davenport is covert cloth.
That Atlantic City yarn shops report that red, rust, gray and orchid are at present the most popular colors for sweaters with many black and white ones.
That very smart for the younger girls are the new round-necked sweaters cut high so as to be worn with Peter Pan or Buster Brown collars and jaunty little bows finish off the collars.

That repeating one of the most prominent color vogues of the winter, particularly the latter part, which featured black wraps trimmed with gray fur, New York notes the number of black duvetyu spring

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Paper Hanging--Decorating--Painting--Scantlebury Service

ESTABLISHED

COLEMAN

ALLIED EXPLORE SETTLE DIS WITH THE

Biggest Plant in U. S. Employing Men in Poland

MILLION MINERS
Suspension of Work Would Swell This Greatly

LONDON, May 11.—that negotiations between Allied Commission in Poland and Adelbert Kortfany, the Polish insurgents, resulted last evening, in a cessation of hostilities, says the Central News from day.

It was agreed accordingly that the insurgents port a line of demarcation and remain in the positions pending a final settlement in all where it rested following of the plebiscite in this dispute, between Poland and Germany. This industry which has been largely Polish, therefore would Polish occupancy.

Workman's Club

Atire as Mo Being R

When the body of which was being cleaned and varnished at the St. or Bus Works at two afternoon, caught fire of Mr. Bert Aelstine in Only the quick work of Boyd, who threw two on the car and the saved Mr. Aelstine from injuries.

Mr. Aelstine was from the body of Mr. car near the door as steel wool. The wires had become grounded and metal work struck an of wire a spark set fire, remover which had been metal. Mr. Aelstine's ing saturated with oil, once. It was then M to the scene.

The car was only a ed.

G.W.V.A. Com Plans for

The G.W.V.A. committee are gradually shape their plans for (King's Birthday) celebration. There will be a big including horse races and a parade in the morning many new and original.

There will also be a ment at night in the details of this not be announcement just yet. The regular meeting tion takes place tonight for June 3, will be discussed.

The committee today tenders for the privileges.

Foxboro Road "Full of B

Drivers who use the Foxboro road are coming condition of this highway been cut down by heavy road bed is little "round head." It is a department of highway begin at least tempo this driveway and boulders.

Plumbers Stri Is Decla

The plumbers went today at a compromise cents per hour and conditions as ruled last open shop. The men closed shop and 75 cent ed the 70 cent standard by the master plum conferences were necessary about the settlement.

WHY YOU SHOULD SAVE

To insure yourself against an unknown future. To insure happiness and comfort in your old age. To insure provision for your family in the event of your death. Commence saving to-day with

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

W. A. Parker Manager
Belleville Branch

Head Office TORONTO

THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND NOTICE NO. 122
A Dividend at the rate of Three and One-Half Per Cent. (3 1/2%) for the three months ending April 30th, 1921, has been declared payable on the 2nd of May, 1921, to Shareholders of record as at the 18th of April, 1921, being at the rate of 1 1/2% per annum.

C. H. EASSON, General Manager.
Toronto, March 23rd, 1921.
Belleville Branch — John Elliott — Manager