

DIED HERO'S DEATH

American's Tribute to Soldier of the Legion.

Victor Pronounced Typical Member of That Wonderful Body of Men Which Has Made French Military History Glorious.

I have just seen a legionnaire. He happened to be of my company, the Seventh. "Do you know that Victor is dead?" he asked. It seemed to me almost impossible. The legion without Victor! I asked how he had died. "He was killed, but he gave them —" was the answer. Of course he did; that was his habit. "I am one of the five who are left," continued my informant.

In April we were 120 strong. There may be more now, but they must be recruits. Victor a short time ago captured ten Germans and received the military medal. Now he is dead, at his post, writes Algernon Sartoris in Chicago Daily News.

Sergeant Bouigny, an American legionnaire, has a snapshot of Victor. Underneath is written: "A typical legionnaire." Victor was a Breton, born in Morlaix. He was tattooed all over. There was nothing in his military notebook save records of his numerous campaigns. He was a soldier, pure and simple. As Bouigny says, he was typical of all that was best in the legion—courage, honesty, bravery. His history was written in his heart. He wore the medals of Morocco, Tonkin, the war cross with several palms and finally the military medal—a glorious record. Victor acted always as a stimulant; he was always gay and always kind.

On one of our long marches he saw that I was suffering. He came to me and offered to carry my haversack in addition to his own. I declined his offer, but his courage and kindness went to my heart, and in spite of sore feet I arrived in Mount Meton with my company, thanks to Victor.

Among the soldiers Victor's name was proverbial for gallantry. On the banks of the fetid rivers of Annam, on the burning sands of Morocco, Victor was there. In the mud and mire of the trenches of France he was also there. Always kind, always thoughtful of others! Simple and unaffected, he related deeds of valor that would move a stone; deeds that would enrich the already glorious military history of France.

I asked his comrade how many Boches Victor got. He answered: "When I last saw him he was whirling his gun about his head. There were about a dozen dead Boches around him. I think an officer killed him with a revolver; I couldn't swear to it, but I think so."

When I last saw Victor in Paris a little while ago I asked him how he had won his military medal. "In a fit of bravery," he answered. Victor was always having those fits of bravery; they are common in the legion.

Now he is dead on some lonely battlefield, but his is the death that he would have asked. In the words of Gen. de Castelman: "It is the best possible death," the only possible death for such as he.

When at Work Keep Busy.

Sometimes an abundance of time spoils a man for the best work.

It has been noted that most men do their best under pressure. Too often men are spoiled by not being kept busy during office hours. It may be there are some who can stand to be busy by spurts. But the average man begins to loaf when occasion offers and can't "get the gait" when the rush comes. Besides, there is danger of developing habits of procrastination when the job is indifferent as to time. As a matter of fact most men allow a job to lie until they have just time enough to produce it any way. So the wise man will keep himself busy. He will see to it that he develops the habit of getting down to business as soon as he reaches his office. He can then afford to leave his business at the office where it belongs and enjoy himself at home and get ready for the next day.

Down and Out.

"I don't suppose you met an old-fashioned 'bad man' while you were out West?"

"One—a lone survivor—and I felt sorry for him."

"For what reason?"

"Unable to obtain a motion picture engagement and being somewhat stiff in his joints, he was reduced to selling souvenirs for a living."

Not a Square Deal.

Jack—I've a bill for a frock that you bought some months ago. Which one was that?

Doris—That was the one I wore the night you proposed.

Jack—H'm! Pretty strong when a man has to pay for the bait and hook that helped to catch him—London Tit-Bits.

Their Limit.

Advance Agent (in Hickville)—Do you think the people of this burg would flock to a \$2 show?

Manager (of the Grand opry house)—They might if you make the price 50 cents for the best seats. Anything over that makes them merely struggle.—Buffalo Express.

Smile and Finish the Job!



CHINESE YOUTH WINS WAR MEDAL

General Pershing Pins Award on Breast of Sing Kee, Who Braved German Fire.

Here is a text book on Americanism written in Chinese character and translated for use when a Victory Liberty Loan salesman tackles you to do your duty. It is an official American communication:

"Pvt. Sing Kee, Infantry. Chung Kee, father, 604 North Fourth street, San Jose Calif. For extraordinary heroism in action at Mont Notre Dame, west of Fismes, France, August 14, 15, 1918. Pvt. Kee, although seriously gassed during shelling by high explosive and gas shells, refused to be evacuated, and continued, practically single-handed, by his own initiative to operate the regimental message center relay station at Mont Notre Dame. Throughout the critical period Pvt. Kee showed extraordinary heroism, high courage, and persistent devotion to duty and totally disregarded all personal danger. By his determination he materially aided his regimental commander in communication with the front line."

Sing Kee wears the Distinguished Service Medal of the United States of America.

Sing Kee is for America—for her enough to lay down his life. Are you for America? Are you as good a man as Sing Kee?

Then buy of the Victory Loan to the limit.

Must Always Have Horses.

A limousine is all very well for a fleeing kaiser. But for a triumphal entry, a journey over strewn roses, through acclaiming throngs, the monarch selects a horse. King Albert and his queen returned to their people in the ancient knightly manner. Many statesmen are less becoming to a horse, and it is perhaps fortunate that the president's limousine escaped damage on the Orduna, but it is certain that a highbred steed rises to an occasion of magnificence better than a motorcar. "A drift of crimson petals covered the mudguards, lilies became tangled in the nonskid chains, and the exultant crack of a blowout mingled with the people's cheers." This will never do. Come what may, we must always keep a few horses to head parades.

SOME SMILES

She'd Make Things Warm.

Hewitt—The coolest part of the day is between four and five o'clock in the morning.

Jewett—You won't think so if you roll home about 4:30 and happen to wake up your wife.

One Point of Similarity.

Bacon—Huxley said that an oyster is as complicated as a watch.

Egbert—Well, I know both of them run down easily!



LET UNCLE SAM BE YOUR BANKER

Offers Far Better Opportunities Than Those Enjoyed by Thrifty People in France Who Claim Leadership.

France has been called the thriftiest nation in the world. It claims to be. If we do not watch out she will prove it conclusively. America is the richest country on earth. Our per capita savings increased approximately 44 per cent in the last four years—the period of the war. Last year, for instance, the per capita savings in the South alone was \$26.73. That sounds like we have the money, and we certainly have the will to make more.

Uncle Sam is out to show you how. He wants to be your savings banker. He offers you not only 4 per cent interest, compounded quarterly, but the government as security. There could not be a better incentive for thrift than that. The French people have far less, yet they save more. They have no way to put their savings into small government securities, the popular denomination being that of five hundred francs, or \$100.

It would not be very convenient to save if we had to put our pennies into an old stocking until we had accumulated \$100 as the French do, would it? And the stocking doesn't pay any interest. So let Uncle Sam take care of your pennies—twenty-five of them buy a Thrift Stamp and sixteen Thrift Stamps converted into a War Savings Stamp begin earning compound interest for you immediately. Are you going to let the French beat us in thrift?

Gold Placers Throughout Eastern Siberia Are Rich; Can Be Worked With Ease

From time immemorial Siberia has been known to Russians as the "Golden Bottom," and this not without a reason.

The great gold placers scattered throughout eastern Siberia tempted and attracted enterprising individuals for many centuries, through their richness and the ease with which they could be worked.

Only the severity of the climate and lack of adequate transportation together with indifference on the part of the government prevented the Siberian gold fields from becoming the greatest in the world.

Alluvial gold was first found in the Province of Eniseisk in 1830. Afterwards gold was discovered in great amounts throughout the whole province. The gold is found in many cases in the sand of rivers and small streams.

The geological formation of these deposits varies, but in many cases shows predominance of slate rocks. The thickness of gold-bearing strata varies in places from 14 feet to 21 feet, and their extent from five-tenths to 35 miles.

The proportion of gold is also different, according to the depth of the deposit. A thin layer of alluvium, called "turf," usually covers the gold strata.

FARM PROFITS WILL AID LOAN

Rural Business Men Are Well Able to Take Up Their Share in the "Victorious" Fifth.

More than ever before the American farmer finds himself in the position of comfort and prosperity which is his just due. Lean years are for him no longer. Last year the average of farm earnings broke all records. Six million farms in 1918 produced crops worth \$12,280,000,000.

This year it is estimated that a greater wheat acreage than ever will be sown. Naturally, the farmer is making the most of his opportunities, and with guaranteed wheat prices and high prices for everything he grows, the outlook for him is most encouraging. And Europe will furnish a market for his fat hogs and steers.

It would be interesting, if possible, to assemble comparative statements of the farmers' bank accounts now and five years ago, and the list of mortgages that have been cancelled. And it would be more interesting perhaps to have a statement of the Liberty Bonds now in the hands of these tillers of the soil.

Very soon the farmer will have further opportunity to prove that he is not without loyalty as well developed as any man's. For another loan is almost in sight, a loan that will draw upon us all.

Because of his price guarantee of \$2.26 a bushel, Uncle Sam stands to lose from 50 to 75 cents upon every bushel of wheat harvested next season. Having given this guarantee to the farmer, he will make it good. That is Uncle Sam's way. But what is Mr. Farmer going to do for Uncle Sam in the Victory Liberty Loan?

In every Liberty Loan to date the farmer, as a class, has bought less bonds than men in other prosperous classes. He has been able meantime to get more sugar and everything else upon which the government put a restriction, than others have.

The big question now, when he stands to cash in at a 25 per cent premium upon his wheat crop, is what is he going to do next Liberty Loan drive?

Some Liberty Loan officials are suggesting that the farmer should buy a \$100 bond for each 100 bushels of wheat he sells to the government. He has made the profit and should have no hesitancy in taking a high-grade security in payment for the difference between what the government gets and what he receives for his wheat.

Pencilmaking in Madras.

The government of Madras has decided that the experiments which have been made by the department of industries for the last three years in the manufacture of pencils should be made over to a private enterprise, says an exchange. Arrangements for the sale of the pencils produced by the factory were completed in August, 1917, and the profit and loss statement prepared by the auditors for the period from September 1, 1917, to March 3, 1918, shows that in these seven months the factory made a profit of \$1,904, which represents a return of a little over 20 per cent on an assumed capital of \$16,220. During the same period the factory produced 7,599 gross of pencils and sold 8,269 gross. The factory has deliberately been run on as small a scale as was consistent with the purpose in view—namely, the demonstration on commercial lines of the prospect of the industry. The factory produces black lead pencils lacquered in various colors, copying pencils, carpenter's pencils and diary pencils. Experiments with red and blue pencils are under way.

Wrong Kind of Animal.

This is the latest Paris boulevard story.

Hindenburg died, and since he was a marshal he went to heaven. But the German functionary at the door said to him:

"Marshal, you must enter on a horse."

Hindenburg descended to hunt for a horse and encountered the German crown prince.

"So you're dead, too?" he said. "Yes," responded the kaiser's son. "I ate too much Holland cheese. But show me the door to heaven, where, naturally, I go."

Hindenburg took the crown prince by the arm and they got in line behind the other heaven-bound pilgrims. The line moved up and finally they reached the door where the German functionary again blocked Hindenburg.

"Marshal," he said, "I told you to get a horse, not an ass."

Find Steel Ladle in Oak Tree.

A steel ladle, seven inches long, supposed to have been used by Indians in melting lead for bullets many years ago, was found imbedded in the heart of a red oak tree sawed up for fire wood at South Algonna, Pa. Rings on the tree indicate that it was more than one hundred years old. The ladle, made of the best charcoal steel, is believed to have been driven into the tree when it was a sapling.

Reputation

Luzianne is roasted in New Orleans by The Reily-Taylor Company, known throughout the Southland as "makers of good coffee." For 16 years The Reily-Taylor Company has guaranteed every pound of

LUZIANNE

coffee



GUARANTEE
If, after using entire contents of the can according to directions, you are not satisfied in every respect, your grocer will refund the money you paid for it.

OF THE EPIPHANY

Fair Eastern Star, thou art ordained to run

Before the sages, to the rising sun,
Here cease thy course, and wonder that
the cloud

Of this poor stable can thy Maker
shroud;

Ye heavenly bodies glory to be bright,
And are esteemed as ye are rich in light,
But here on earth is taught a different
way.

Since under this low roof the Highest lay,
Jerusalem erects her stately towers,
Displays her windows and adorns her
bowers;

Yet there thou must not cast a trembling
spark,
Let Herod's palace still continue dark;
Each school and synagogue thy force re-
pels.

There Pride enthroned in misty error
dwells;
The temple, where the priests maintain
their choir,

Shall taste no beam of thy celestial fire,
While this weak cottage all thy splendor
takes;

A joyful gate of every chink it makes,
Here shines no golden roof, no ivory stair,
No king exalted in a stately chair.

Girt with attendants, or by heralds styled,
But straw and hay enwrap a speechless
Child;

Yet Babe's lords before this Babe unfold
Their treasures, offering incense, myrrh
and gold.

The crib becomes an altar; therefore dies
No ox nor sheep; for in their fodder lies
The Prince of Peace, who, thankful for
his bed,

Destroys those rites in which their blood
was shed,
The quinquessence of earth he takes, and
fees,

And precious gums distilled from weeping
trees;

Rich metals and sweet odors now declare
The glorious blessings which his laws
prepare.

To clear us from the base and loathsome
flood,
Of sense, and make us fit for angels' food,
Who lift to God for us the holy smoke,
Of fervent prayers with which we him in-
voke.

And try our actions in the searching fire,
By which the seraphim our lips inspire;
No muddy dross pure minerals shall in-
fect,

We shall exhale our vapors up direct;
No storms shall cross, or glittering lights
deface.

Perpetual sighs which seek a happy place,
—Sir John Beaumont.

will appoint several privates to the staff, it is understood.

All members of the governor's staff are lieutenant colonels, with the exception of the adjutant general, who ranks as brigadier general. The governor is commander in chief of the state troops, Members of the governor's staff are not staff officers in the state militia, but are members of the governor's personal staff. Governor Cooper will probably appoint some soldiers of the Thirtieth Division as staff officers.

There is no required limit to the number of staff officers. Governor Manning had forty on his staff, and it is understood Governor Cooper will appoint a similar number. He does not plan to appoint only enlisted men. A number of national army officers will also probably be appointed.

BERLIN NERVOUS OVER POSSIBILITY OF STRIFE

Machine Guns Placed at Strategic Points in Case of Spartacan Outbreaks.

Berlin, April 14.—Although nothing had transpired up to an early hour tonight to permit of the conclusion that a general strike was one of the possibilities of the next 48 hours, a feeling of nervousness pervades Berlin. This feeling is due in large measure to the conspicuous military precautions being taken by Minister of Defense Noske.

For several hours today the main downtown streets were shut off from all traffic, causing much confusion. This measure was adopted to head off possible demonstrations and the streets were reopened promptly when the expected manifestations failed to materialize.

Nevertheless strategic points are still occupied by special guards. Some of the main centers of traffic are held by machine gun squads, while rolls of barbed wire have been placed in readiness for use.

The government appears to have learned a lesson from the January and March riots. The military measures adopted this week, so far as can be seen in the inner city, warrant the impression that Noske is fully prepared.

A majority of the big Berlin banks were forced to remain closed or at least to shut down their branches because of the strike of bank employes. The strike had a distressing effect on business.

There are indications that the strike may have been the result of a majority of the employes being intimidated by a minority. The reichsbank is closed, although a great many of the employes broke through the pickets and reported for work.

The government intends to deal with the strike immediately through the intervention of the national labor bureau.

SAFE, GENTLE REMEDY BRINGS SURE RELIEF

For 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haarlum Oil has enabled suffering humanity to withstand attacks of kidney, liver, bladder and stomach troubles and all diseases connected with the urinary organs and to build up and restore to health organs weakened by disease. These most important organs must be watched, because they filter and purify the blood; unless they do their work you are doomed.

Weakness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, pains in the loins and lower abdomen, gravel, difficulty when urinating, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago all warn you of trouble with your kidneys. GOLD MEDAL Haarlum Oil Capsules are the remedy you need. Take three or four every day. The healing oil soaks into the cells and lining of the kidneys and drives out the poisons. When your health will surely follow. stored continue treatment for a while to keep yourself in condition and prevent a return of the disease.

Don't wait until you are incapable of fighting. Start taking GOLD MEDAL Haarlum Oil Capsules today. Your druggist will cheerfully refund your money if you are not satisfied with results. But be sure to get the original imported GOLD MEDAL and accept no substitutes. In three sizes. Sealed packages. At all drug stores.