

**WATCHING THEIR GUNS HAMMER THE HUNS**



French and Canadian officers, on a tour of inspection at the front, taking cover behind a captured German ammunition wagon as the heavy guns open a bombardment of the enemy lines but a few yards distant.

**SIMS' MEN FIGHT U-BOATS DAILY**

Win Exciting Battles With Huns Near the Bay of Biscay.

**KEEP TRANSPORT LANE OPEN**

Because of Increasing Watch and Gallantry of Crews Shipping Losses Have Been Confined Largely to Freighters.

American Naval Base, France—American destroyers, aided by French and British vessels, are battling with the enemy submarines day and night to keep open the lane through which American troops are bringing the great army of American soldiers to France.

Hardly a day has passed during the last month in which the American naval convoy fleet has not had an encounter with a submarine foe lurking near the Bay of Biscay, beyond the waters of Spain and Portugal. August was the month of greatest danger and greatest vigilance for the number of American troops coming to France reached its maximum in that month.

**Keep Transport Lane Open.**

Because of the increasing watch, notwithstanding readiness to commence upon the German submarines, and the gallantry of the men on board the American and other destroyers, the shipping losses have been confined almost exclusively to freight vessels. The steady arrival of American troops has progressed uninterrupted throughout the period of chief menace. Most of the vessels successfully attacked by German parties have been outward bound from French ports.

Ten American destroyers took part in one of the most successful submarine hunts on August 9. They were heading south in column when the leading destroyer, sighting a periscope on her port bow at 800 yards and gave chase. The submarine submerged, but the destroyer stemmed ahead of her and dropped 10 depth bombs in her path and then let go 14 charges in a circle. Suddenly the bow of the submarine emerged and became the target for the shells of the destroyer. As the submarine again submerged, apparently helpless, the destroyer passed directly over her and dropped two charges directly on her at a depth of 200 feet. Nothing further was seen of the enemy, and it is believed his craft was completely destroyed.

Another encounter followed a submarine attack on a big American repair ship entering port here. The submarine torpedo, fired at close range, just missed the rudder of the American vessel. An American destroyer dashed to the attack and dropped a barrage of depth charges. A streak of oil came to the surface, indicating that

**HERE'S ONE BARBER WHO KEEPS SILENT**

London.—It's in the Daily Mirror, so it must be true. In Muswell hill, which is in North London, is a barber who picks up a slate and shaves it in front of his patient. It contains such phrases as: "Hair cut," "Shave," "Don't use clipper," "Short at the back." He is stone deaf and never speaks a word.

**INTERNED YANK TRIES FLIGHT**

Lieutenant Duncan Caught by Swiss After Bold Attempt to Escape From Camp.

Geneva.—Lieutenant Duncan, the American aviator, who with a companion, landed in the Jura Alps with his undamaged machine a month ago and

**WINS SERVICE CROSS**

Yank Ambulance Driver, Decorated for Heroic Work.

Wounded in Head and Legs He Cares for Injured Man, Then Crawls to Hospital.

Paris.—Several wounds in the head and both legs were not sufficient to deter Private Albert S. Hartwell from aiding another wounded American soldier. Suffering intense pains from his wounds, received when a shell broke near him, Hartwell carried the other wounded boy to a dressing station for help. His bravery and self-sacrifice have brought him the award of the distinguished service cross from General Pershing.

Hartwell, an American, had been living in Paris with his mother, Mrs. Pauline Nellie Hartwell, 16 Rue Ponereu. He is a member of the United States army ambulance, serving with the French army, and had been gassed on July 18.

The citation reads: "He repeatedly drove his ambulance over a road east of Reims that was under bombardment of gas and explosive shells. On one occasion, while cranking his car, he was knocked several yards by the explosion of a shell, yet he continued his work. Another day his car was hit by a shell and badly damaged and he himself was badly wounded in the head and both legs. In spite of his wounds he carried a wounded man who was in the ambulance to a place of safety, made him comfortable, and then crawled to a dressing station for assistance."

**GERMAN CANARIES HIS PETS**



British official photograph taken in France showing two tiny German roller canaries on their master's chair. They were rescued from an evacuated village are being tended and well-cared for by the R.A.F.

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**SHELL SHOCK CURED**

Physicians Say Ailment Is "War Neurosis."

Men "Scared Stiff" Often Get Back to Normal in Ten Minutes.

With the American Aviator in France—Shell shock isn't shell shock after all. It's war neurosis, so doctors have discovered. That takes all the prestige and distinction out of being shell-shocked, so much so that a lot of people who know about it won't even admit their shell shock anymore. Here's why: "Were you ever surprised speechless or scared stiff? Well, that's the same thing going on within you as when you have so-called shell shock. The fellow who went into the trench to propose to his girl and couldn't make his tongue work, had the same thing, only on a smaller scale than they do at the front.

These discoveries about what they used to call shell shock are interesting and valuable, because they show that the victim merely has lost control over some faculty. He may stutter or his head may shake or he may have the trembles, but it's far from being incurable. Just as the chap who wants to pro-

**LONGEST NAME IN DRAFT**

Atlanta Likely to Lose Nikitag Pappanikopolous, Who Is No. 4.

Atlanta, Ga.—Nikitag Pappanikopolous, Atlanta, is right up in the forefront of the list of men in the new draft. In fact, he is No. 4 in division No. 2, and it appears that Atlanta, unless he loses some brothers, Mr. Pappanikopolous, undoubtedly has the longest name in the Atlanta directory, and just what the officers out at Camp Gordon will do with it in case Mr. Pappanikopolous is taken there remains to be seen. However, they've had considerable experience with names and Mr. Pappanikopolous needn't be bit surprised if they make his moniker something short and snappy, like "Nick Pappi."

288 central electricity stations of the world are situated in the States and Canada. In the United States there are 100 such stations.

**INITIATIVE**

By LOUISE PERKINS.

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For the first time since Lurine Williams had left her home to make her way in the business world, she was out of a job. She looked at the matter sensibly, too, remarkably sensible for so young a girl, for in spite of the fact that she had been a successful and very businesslike stenographer to an important and well-known man for the past five years she was barely twenty-two. She had worked hard to complete her business course before the small pittance she had saved was exhausted. And it was by sheer perseverance and hard work that she had gained and held her first position.

Now, just as she was becoming sure of herself and her job, her employer had sold out his business interests and had gone West to avoid the breakdown which his physician had said was inevitable.

For the past week Lurine had searched the want "ads" eagerly, but in vain. Today there was one, Mr. Hill, of Loring, Hill & Judson, was in need of a stenographer. It was a position that any stenographer in the city would have been glad to accept, but Lurine knew only too well, as did no doubt a score of other would-be secretaries, that being the best in need of a stenographer was not the very best to gain access to and Mr. Hill, so the rumor said, was the most exacting of the trio. But once a girl was admitted to those sacred precincts her success was assured, and Lurine was determined to gain access to and Mr. Hill, so the rumor said, was the most exacting of the trio. But once a girl was admitted to those sacred precincts her success was assured, and Lurine was determined to gain access to and Mr. Hill, so the rumor said, was the most exacting of the trio.

An hour later Lurine arrived at the office, very nervous and somewhat breathless, only to be told by a stony-faced middle-aged woman sitting with one of the clerks, that Mr. Hill was busy and if she was an applicant that he wasn't interviewing anyone under twenty-five.

As she was whirled down in the elevator she looked into the face of a girl who showed her how hopeless young and small she looked. However, the luxurious and dignified atmosphere of the office she had just left made her disinterested with any possibilities. "Besides," she told herself as she walked back to her tiny little apartment in the cool spring air, "anything worth having is worth waiting for."

Early that afternoon Lurine again visited the beautifully furnished office that had become ideal with her. The same clerk admitted her a second time, but surely she saw no resemblance in the girl who came in. She was a girl of about thirty, with a dignified and self-possessed air, a girl who looked to the extremely young and very nervous girl she had so recently refused admittance to. This time, to Lurine's surprise, she ushered her into Mr. Hill's private sanctum.

Mr. Hill, who she also found very swiftly and she felt from the first that she was making a favorable impression. He asked her a few pertinent questions, dictated an order or two and then informed her, in his calm, even voice, which she learned was habitual with him, that she would do.

Through the hot summer months that followed the little gray-haired, spectacled lady worked diligently in the office, and she was content with her wishes, often participating in them. Suddenly one day early in the fall Mr. Hill announced that he was to be one of the participants in the Liberty loan campaign, and that he would be obliged to leave the office in charge of his personal affairs during that time. It was then that her characteristic honesty compelled her to tell him of her case and that he was leaving his secretary to leave her in charge of his personal affairs during that time. It was then that her characteristic honesty compelled her to tell him of her case and that he was leaving his secretary to leave her in charge of his personal affairs during that time.

It is a well-known fact in the business circles of that city that Mr. Hill's secretary is a treasure, but nevertheless she still stands out as a character to them that he ever came to intrust his affairs to so young a girl.

**First Airplane Fatality.**

The first man to lose his life in an airplane accident was Thomas H. Selfridge of the United States signal corps, who was killed in September, 1908, while flying as a passenger with Orville Wright at Ft. Myer, Va.

The next fatal airplane accident occurred a year later in France when Eugene Leffevre was enrolled as one of the martyrs to the conquest of the air. Since the outbreak of the war, of course, brave flyers without number have given their lives to their respective armies, and a list of them would fill pages. The first woman to be killed in an airplane accident was Miss E. Moore, who lost her life at Etampes, France, in 1911.

**Women Always Carried Mirrors.**

Women always carried mirrors, from early around a mirror in her handbag is by no means so modern as might be supposed. In the middle ages, from the twelfth to the end of the fifteenth century, every body carried around with her a tiny mirror in her reticule or hanging from her waist, across her shoulder, or in some other part of every lady's attire.

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**Smokeless Powder.** The advantages of smokeless powder, besides its virtue of high explosiveness, are twofold. It does not create a smoke cloud that betrays the location of the gun or gunners, and at the same time the man behind the gun is not confined for a second by a pall of smoke that obscures the range of vision in the direction of the enemy.

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